NRA — Racing fans—For the best selections, The Post's consensus and all the news from all the tracks, see the sports pages today.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer.
Tomorrow—Fair and colder.
Yesterday—High, 50; low, 44.

NO. 21,487 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1935 ★★ — Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. — THREE CENTS

Berlin Rebuked At Stresa, Paris Asks Geneva Act

Session Today Planning Joint Front for Peace, Despite Action.

Powers Hold Rearming Weakened Confidence in Security.

Opening of Door To Hitler Hoped

British, Italian Stands to Fulfill Locarno Pact Surprise.

France's Protest Strongly Backed

Repudiation of Treaty by Germany Viewed as Basic Menace.

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Geneva, April 14.—A united front for peace rather than a united front against Germany was the keynote in Geneva tonight on the eve of the special session of the League of Nations Council.

There was censure for Germany, however, in two documents which were made public during the day—one at Stresa, where the France-Britain-Italy conference ended yesterday, and one here.

Both the French appeal to the league here and the communique at Stresa are deemed as constituting urgent bids to Germany to participate in binding European peace arrangements. Both, too, are seen here as emphasizing the need for accords that must be lived up to if Europe would avert a reign of force.

The reaffirmation of Britain and Italy at Stresa that they will fulfill their pledges under the Locarno Treaty to guarantee peace on the Rhine is considered a powerful influence in Europe's efforts to prevent war.

Move Unexpected.

The Locarno agreement, formulated ten years ago, entails military assistance from Britain and Italy in the event of unprovoked aggression upon Germany. Likewise, should France be attacked, Rome and London also are pledged to go to her assistance. The aggressor is to be determined by the League of Nations. The action of Italy and Britain in reaffirming their responsibilities was an unexpected addition to the results of the Stresa conference.

The French protest against Germany's repudiation of the armament stipulations of the Versailles Treaty, made public in full today, refrained from demanding a specific penalizing of Germany.

France stigmatized Germany's act as a threat to international order and said the League Council should "consider the most suitable measures for remedying the situation thus created."

France characterized the situation as grave and expected that the League Council "will take decision concerning the present state of affairs to safeguard the future."

The prevailing view in Geneva tonight is that while France attacks Germany's action, she leaves the door wide open for negotiations with Germany.

The council is expected to appoint jurists or a council committee to study methods for dealing with any future treaty repudiation.

Isolation Possibility.

League officials expressed the belief that an agreement could be formulated to interpret the League covenant so that a nation violating a treaty could be isolated economically and financially, just as war debt nations would be.

Spain is expected to play a role in the negotiations. Salvador de Madariaga, Spanish Ambassador to Paris, is expected to be named as reporter to examine and report upon the French appeal to the council.

A series of consultations tonight between delegates of the Little Entente, the Balkan Entente and Russia indicated plans were afoot for

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.

Stresa, April 14.—The premiers of three great European powers participating in the Stresa conference announced today their sharp opposition to Germany's repudiation of the Versailles Treaty which has "undermined the public confidence in security of peaceful order."

The three premiers, Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain; Benito Mussolini, of Italy, and Pierre-Etienne Flandin, of France, also announced in a communique closing the conference their complete agreement on a common policy of pacts to ward off war.

The communique said the magnitude of the declared program of German rearmament had invalidated the assumption upon which efforts for disarmament had hitherto been based "and shaken the hope by which those efforts were inspired."

It strongly backed France's protest to the league to be taken up at Geneva tomorrow, but did not mention Germany's communique of yesterday which sharply criticized the military assistance phases of proposed European pacts.

Locarno Pact Affirmed.

The final communique contained an Anglo-Italian declaration reaffirming the Locarno Treaty which guaranteed the peace of western nations, a final declaration of "close cordial collaboration," and six points of agreement:

1. A "common line of conduct" on the French request to the league council.
2. Continuance of negotiations for "the development which is desired in security in Eastern Europe."
3. Reaffirmation of "the necessity of maintaining the independence and integrity of Austria," and the calling of a Danubian conference (at Rome May 20).
4. An air pact for Western Europe strengthened by bilateral agreements.
5. An agreement in regretting Germany's unilateral repudiation of the Versailles Treaty, but willingness to continue to negotiate for an international agreement on limitation of armaments.
6. Rearmament of Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria, but that states concerned (those of the Little Entente) should be informed and asked to examine the question.

No Commitments.

Following publication of the official communique the three delegations at the Stresa conference made verbal statements. The British, headed by Macdonald, made haste to say that "Britain has made no new commitments," but added that "France, Italy and Britain have said in the communique that beyond the shadow of a doubt they are going to be mutually helpful in promoting peace."

Foreign Minister Pierre Laval, speaking for France, said "France's international policy, which we have just formed with our English and Italian friends, is not directed against any country. We asked security for all."

Premier Mussolini said "the conference marked a conciliation of attitudes among the three powers and assured that this would do much to insure peace in Europe."

Laval and Sir John Simon, the British foreign secretary, immediately after issuing the communique, started for Geneva, where France's appeal against Germany's violation of the treaty will come before the council tomorrow. They left Mac-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Fire in Capitol Lures Throngs

Blaze in Waste Basket Calls Out 4 Companies, Thrills Tourists.

Thousands of week-end visitors to Capitol Hill were thrilled yesterday when four companies of fire apparatus answered an alarm from the Capitol for a fire in a waste-paper basket in a paint locker on the third floor just off the rotunda leading to the dome.

A Capitol policeman saw smoke coming from the room and turned in the alarm and within two minutes the grounds of the Capitol were filled with fire apparatus and curious onlookers.

Smoke filled the rotunda, but other than that there was no damage.

The locker is on the same floor as the Supreme Court chambers and only a few of the offices on this floor are occupied.

Traffic, which was unusually heavy, was diverted and those wishing to view the excitement crowded the steps of both wings. The crowd quickly dispersed when the nature of the fire became known and the sightseers turned to touring and other scenes. Traffic was quickly returned to normal.

As Williamsport Mourned Its Dead

Post Staff Photo.

His classmates carried LeRoy Kendle's funeral casket to the hearse yesterday from his farm home near Williamsport. Sixteen-year-old LeRoy was killed last Thursday in the Rockville school bus disaster.

Somber Town Begins Burial Of Crash Dead

Pastor at Williamsport Strives to Comfort Grieving Hundreds.

By Peter Kihss,
A Staff Correspondent.

Williamsport, Md., April 14.—Farmers and their care-worn wives pleaded with their God here today, pleaded for understanding of the tragedy that, in a crash of school bus and train near Rockville Thursday, removed 14 young lives from their midst.

Led by their pastors, silently they reaffirmed their faith and trust in the wisdom of His purposes.

Hundreds crowded into the little village church and the neat red-bricked farmhouse where this afternoon services were held for two young boys, first to be buried of the victims. A bright sun streamed over the green hills and pastures for the first time in two weeks.

Pastor Presents Lesson.

To the scores jammed in the living room and hall of the Kendle farmhouse just outside of town, the Rev. William M. Beattie, of the United Brethren Church, drew a lesson:

"This awful incident has drawn the whole community closer together than ever before. We are all here for a common purpose and sympathy. Some have said we were drifting apart. I myself did not think so. But today we are one family, united in mourning, united in Christ.

"I do not believe that anyone will ever understand why this horrible thing should have happened to our community. I do not admit that God willed it. I do believe that He permitted it to happen.

Child Victim Eulogized.

"And perhaps at this awful price, by the sacrifice of 14 young lives, we may cause the State and the Nation to bring about finally what they have been talking about for so many years—the elimination of these places of death, the elimination of the death traps where these young people died, and where so many before them have perished."

So the community, its 2,000 citizens drawn closer in fellowship, said farewell to the first two victims of the Rockville disaster to be buried. So they bid good-by to the

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Hit-Run Auto Kills U.S. Aid; Youth Is Held

Earl T. Lewis Struck, Dies; Former Dry Agent Arrests Driver.

Earl T. Lewis, 44, a conferee for the Internal Revenue Bureau, was fatally injured by a hit-and-run automobile yesterday, and a few minutes later a motorist was under arrest.

He was caught by a former prohibition agent, jumped from the latter's car en route to a police station, was caught again and is now held for the coroner.

Lewis was struck as he stood beside a machine on Naylor road southeast, a few feet from the District line, thanking the driver for extricating the Lewis car from a mudhole.

The driver of the car which struck him continued into Maryland, and Joseph R. Brewer, of Waldorf, Charles County, who has pursued many a rum-runner along the same road, followed. Three hundred yards further he caught and took into custody Glenn W. Fasnacht, 20, of 617 Eighth street northeast.

Held for Coroner.

Brewer put Fasnacht in his machine and started for the Eleventh Precinct station house. At Good Hope road and Nichols avenue southeast, Brewer declared, Fasnacht jumped from the machine but was captured again by Brewer after a block-long foot chase. He then was taken to the station house and held for Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, coroner, who scheduled an inquest for 11:30 o'clock today in the District Morgue.

Two other youths in the automo-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Loans Sought For Smaller U.S. Industry

Planning Council Sees Need for Assistance by Government.

Federal Credit Study Recommended as Aid to 'Little Man.'

The Business Advisory and Planning Council of the Commerce Department yesterday recommended that the Government offer financial facilities to small, sound industries. It urged that an immediate study of the subject be made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Federal Reserve Board and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The report indicated that the credit requirements of industrial concerns which can not be satisfied from normal sources are not so large as they appeared to be six months ago, and that the credit needs of small industries are being more adequately met by commercial banks and other financial institutions.

"With the continued restoration of business activity the need of small industry for intermediate and long-term capital has become increasingly urgent," the committee reported.

"There seems to be little doubt that a large number of the smaller manufacturing concerns have been able to withstand the effects of the long-drawn-out depression in part, through sharp curtailment of expenditures on repairs of building and equipment and, in part, through the reduction of inventories of raw materials, parts and supplies to a hand-to-mouth basis. Not only is existing equipment wearing out at a rapid rate but it is also becoming obsolete.

Raw Material Need Cited.

"The necessity for buying raw materials in limited quantities prevents concerns from acquiring them at satisfactory prices. Both factors operate to increase manufacturing costs and to reduce profits.

"It is clear that the capital structure of American industry as a whole has been impaired by these and other factors and the ability of the smaller industrial concerns, in particular, to borrow from the banks for working capital purposes has been correspondingly lowered. In this connection, the committee has been greatly impressed by the fact that the bulk of the advances and commitments made by the Federal Reserve Banks have been for periods of more than one year.

"The inability of the smaller concerns to modernize their machinery and equipment explains in no small measure the continued depression in many of the capital goods industries."

Facilities Denied.

Pointing out the special need for long-time capital, the report continued:

"The need for long-time capital on the part of small industries is quite evident from the committee's study of the facts disclosed in the census survey, in the survey made by the Treasury Department of conditions in the Seventh Federal Reserve District, and in a survey made by the National Industrial Conference Board, and of the results of the operations of the Federal Reserve Banks by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation under the act of June 19, 1934, as well as from its consideration of the testimony of individual leaders and bankers.

"As a matter of fact, long-term financing for small industry has always been difficult. It is not simply

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Financial Jam Broken, Morgenthau Tells U.S.; Calls Last of Liberties

Post Is Downed Short of Goal In Third Stratosphere Attempt

Coast-Coast Flight Ends in Indiana After Motor Trouble.

By the Associated Press.

Lafayette, Ind., April 14.—Wiley Post's third attempt to crack the transcontinental airplane speed record by way of the stratosphere ended here late today when, plagued by supercharger trouble, he brought the Winnie Mae down to a "belly landing" on the Purdue University airport.

His sleek monoplane came to earth at 3:40 (Central standard time), 8 hours 12½ minutes from the time it took to the air in California.

Streaking away from the Burbank Union Air Terminal at 5:27½ a. m. Pacific Coast time, Post hurtled through thin air at speeds which approximated 300 miles per hour.

Over this college community the sturdy ship which has set around-the-world marks failed him. After circling the university field four or five times, the flier came down on a 6-foot skid attached to the bottom of his plane's fuselage in what airport attaches termed a "sweet landing." Post had dropped his landing gear just after his California take-off to cut wind resistance.

"Get my hat off," were Post's first words. He was wearing a visored aluminum helmet and a 16-pound rubber fabric suit in which he received oxygen.

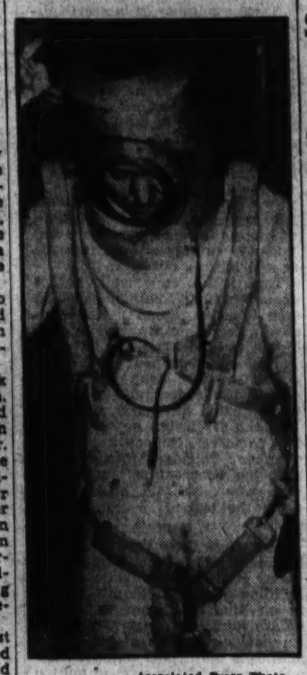
"Will you try again?" he was asked.

"I don't know," Post answered. "I don't want to talk about it at all."

A crowd of more than 150 Purdue University students and townspeople jammed around the plane. Souvenir hunters displayed bits of paint they had scratched off the ship. Within a short time traffic was tangled for blocks about the field.

Post said that a clutch on one of his superchargers was stripped. He

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.



Associated Press Photo.

WILEY POST
in the oxygen suit just before take-off in Los Angeles yesterday.

Redemption October 15 of $1,250,000,000 in Bonds Announced.

Secretary Visions A Cheerful Future

Capital Should Flow Normally, Nation to Benefit, He Says.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

In the most cheerful utterance he has made since assuming office, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., last night declared that the financial log-jam has been broken and that the country is on the eve of witnessing the substantial benefits of this fundamental change.

Mr. Morgenthau's declaration was made in a Nation-wide radio address, coincident with an announcement by him calling for redemption on October 15 of the remaining outstanding Fourth 4¼ per cent Liberty Loan bonds, totaling about $1,250,000,000.

Praising the work of the Securities and Exchange Commission in stimulating private capital issues, the Treasury chief contended that "there is no longer any reason why capital should not flow normally into the arteries of business."

But Mr. Morgenthau's optimism was not confined to the condition of the capital issues and money markets. He saw a real improvement in the condition of the Treasury, with receipts increasing and expenditures diminishing.

Debt Under Estimate.

He estimated that expenditures for the two-year period ending June 30 next would be about $2,000,000,000 less than the President's original estimate and predicted that on June 30, 1936 the national debt would be "considerable less" than the $34,000,000,000 figure set for that date by Mr. Roosevelt in his last budget message.

Pointing out that when the Treasury redeems the Liberty bonds called yesterday, it will have refunded $8,000,000,000 of these bonds, Mr. Morgenthau estimated an annual interest savings of $100,000,000. At the present time the average interest rate paid by the Treasury is 2.86 per cent.

Consequently, the Secretary of the Treasury maintained the Government is now paying less for the service of its debt than in 1925, despite the fact that the debt is $8,000,000,000 greater or a total of $28,800,000,000—the largest in the country's history.

The optimistic note of Mr. Morgenthau's speech was regarded as highly significant because he is not given to making cheerful predictions. Indeed, even in his informal press conferences he has been reticent about forecasting business and economic improvements and when he has spoken on that subject it has been with the greatest caution.

Last Liberties Called.

The Secretary of the Treasury's speech last night was only the third delivered over a Nation-wide radio network since he assumed office. His first was last August when he discussed the fiscal condition of the Government in some detail. The second was shortly after the opening of Congress when he outlined the problems of his department. But in neither of these speeches did Mr. Morgenthau portray the future as brightly as last night.

The reason for his address was to summarize what had been accomplished by the refunding of the Liberty bonds. Simultaneously he issued a statement calling all Fourth Liberty bonds bearing serial numbers with the final digit of 2 or 4 (such serial numbers in the case of permanent coupon bonds being prefixed by the corresponding distinguishing letter C or D, respectively). Conversion plans for these bonds will be announced prior to October 15.

Mr. Morgenthau in his address pointed out that all the Liberty bonds have now been called and

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Treasury Aid, Wed 3 Weeks, Ends His Life

Cousin of Bride Finds Body in Home Just Bought in Lyon Village.

Ellon C. Howe, 41, formerly of 3717 Legation street northwest, committed suicide yesterday by taking poison in a new, unfurnished house in Lyon Village, Va., which he had purchased three weeks ago for his bride of less than a month. bride of less than a month.

Police were unable to ascribe any motive for his act. Howe, who was employed in the United States Treasury Department, left an unsigned and unaddressed note which was found beside his body, and which read, "I called you at 3 o'clock."

The body was found by a cousin of Howe's bride, Miss Edythe A. Buckler, young and pretty teacher at the Paul Junior High School, who had been invited to visit the newly built house. When she arrived she found the front door open and went in. No one answered her calls.

Miss Buckler inspected the house, and halfway up the attic stairs found Howe's body. She called a brother on the telephone and waited for his arrival. He called Arlington County police.

Coroner W. G. Wellburn said death had been caused by a quick-acting poison, self-administered.

The body was taken to the funeral parlor of C. J. Ives in Clarendon.

Howe was married three weeks ago and had just bought the house, one of four new residences in Lyon

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

Robbery Gang Of 9 Arrested, D.C. Police Say

Suspects Are Linked to 14 Holdups Here, Several in Baltimore.

Fourteen of a recent wave of holdups of liquor and delicatessen stores in Washington have been cleared up by the arrest of seven men and two women in police forays Friday night on two rooming houses in the Northwest section, Frank S. W. Burke, inspector in charge of the Detective Bureau, said last night.

Victims of the robberies have been summoned to the Detective Bureau to a series of "show ups" to view the men and some of their number have been identified in the 14 cases here, which netted approximately $2,000 and a quantity of liquor, and in the holdup of a Baltimore restaurant in which $85 was taken. They are suspected of about 30 such crimes in Washington and a number in Baltimore and a "special show-up" will be held tonight for the benefit of victims of holdup men who have been unable to appear at the other line-ups.

Police declined to go into details of what they described as a "red hot mob." They admitted, however,

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Washington and Lee Fraternity House Afire

Lexington, Va., April 14 (AP).—Fire broke out at the Kappa Alpha Fraternity House at Washington and Lee University tonight and, shortly before midnight, was raging uncontrolled. Firemen sought to get the blaze in hand.

Actor's Child, Spartan-Like, Conceals Broken Back 2 Days

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, April 14.—The legend of the Spartan youth who remained silent while a fox inside his tunic gnawed at his vitals had a modern counterpart here today.

Greta Karen Hale, 9-year-old daughter of Alan Hale, film actor, lies in a hospital with a broken back.

Her injury was aggravated, doctors say, by the fact that, for two days, she attempted to conceal it, so as not to worry her father.

Dr. E. W. Tice, attending physician, said the little girl may have to remain in a plaster cast for many months longer than usual because of her heroic, but ill-advised, actions.

Last week, while visiting at the home of friends in Glendale, Greta fell down a flight of stairs.

X-rays later showed two broken vertebrae in her spine. She complained of great pain, but asked that doctors not be called.

"Daddy's so busy," she said, "I don't want to worry him."

Hale said he had been working nights in scenes from a new picture, and had had his days crowded by business conferences. "I had a lot on my mind, all right," the actor said. "But, if I had only known——."

Greta remained a day longer than her parents expected at the home of her friends. She stayed in bed, much of the time, and told them she was feeling much better.

Then she returned to her own home. Mrs. Hale said the little girl appeared pale and drawn. When she no longer could endure the pain she told her mother, and Dr. Tice was summoned.

When they removed her to a hospital, Greta broke into tears for the first time. But it was not because of her tortured back.

"I'm so sorry to have this happen now," she said, when her father came to the hospital. "I didn't want to worry you."

President and Mrs. Roosevelt Lead Palm Sunday Worship

First Spring Sunshine Brings Parade of Fashions and New Influx of Tourists; Motorists Crowd Highways, Golf Links Mecca of Throngs.

Led by President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Washington's thousands of worshipers observed Palm Sunday yesterday. Churches were filled to overflowing as ceremonies commemorating one of the most important events in Christian history were held.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt attended morning services at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, where they heard the Palm Sunday sermon of Dr. C. Ernest Smith, rector. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt.

Visitors who swarmed into the city as a result of the warm, fair weather, were among the church throngs. In many instances worshippers were turned back at the doors. Scores who made their way to Mount St. Albans to attend evensong services and special flag rites in the afternoon were unable to witness the ceremony because of the crowd.

Daughters of the American Revolution, who are in Washington for a national convention this week, attended the service by special invitation.

Another large congregation assembled for the dedication of the new Chevy Chase Methodist Episcopal Church, where Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, preached.

The parade of tourists, while not so impressive as last Sunday's cherry blossom procession, offered strong evidence of the opening of the summer traffic season. Park police estimated the number of cars running over the city's scenic drives as just under that of last Sunday, when 27,000 automobiles were counted. They made no check yesterday.

The visitors' housing problem was well under control, however. The housing committee at the Board of Trade reported but few requests for lodgings in private homes. This situation indicated that hotel accommodations were adequate for tourists' needs, attaches said.

The style parade had considerable, although not complete, support from the weather man. Despite a partially overcast sky, temperatures soared to a warm degree. The United States Weather Bureau recorded its highest temperature at 4 p. m., when the reading was 58 degrees. The lowest for the day was 43.5 degrees at 6 a. m.

While the Tidal Basin, the focal point for last Sunday's cherry blossom crowd, was by no means

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

D. A. R., Meeting Here Tonight, Ready for Fight on Presidency

Hundreds of Daughters of the American Revolution got out their best bonnets last night preparatory to their appearance before what promises to be the hottest political battle this politics-ridden town has seen in years.

While Mrs. William A. Becker and Mrs. Flora M. Gillentine made figurative faces at each other before bringing their battle for the presidency of the organization onto the convention floor, other members of the association were busy with their plans for innumerable social functions which will make this a banner week.

Meanwhile, radical organizations throughout the country awaited a barrage of criticism and invective as the descendants of America's first revolutionists gathered in Washington for their forty-fourth "Continental Congress," which opens tonight with an assembly in Constitution Hall.

Not since the famous "black list" episode, which split the D. A. R. wide open when Eastern liberals squabbled over making public the organization's favored list of public enemies, has a "Continental Congress" been packed with so much potentially explosive material as the present one.

Hints that a left-wing dark horse might appear in the presidential battle were rife last night, but they were discounted by representatives of Dr. Gillentine, liberal, and Mrs. Becker, conservative. Each is certain she will be elected to succeed the present president general, Mrs. William Russell Magna.

While both candidates were busy reiterating their platforms, delegates from every State in the Union began pouring into Washington. Throughout today they will be arriving, crowding the hotels.

When the congress convenes tonight the president general will march the officers down the aisle of

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Point Is Scored For Steagall's Banking Views

Informed Sources Report Tactical Advantage Over Glass.

By the Associated Press.

Representative Steagall (Democrat), Alabama — informed sources said yesterday—has won an important skirmish in his banking war with Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia.

The real issue between them probably will center around enactment of the omnibus banking bill in its present form, or at least without modifications which would take away the proposed extension of Federal authority over the banking system.

Steagall insists that the President wants the entire bill enacted at this session. Glass dispues this and in any event he'll probably oppose, observers say, any extension of governmental power.

Several Points Controversial.

But meanwhile, there are several minor points at issue between the Alabama fox hunter, who heads the House Banking Committee and the Virginia publisher who became an expert on banks and banking legislation.

One of these is whether all banks should be forced into the Federal Reserve System.

"Yes," insists Glass. "No," replies Steagall and he has just scored a point to support his contention.

As the law now stands, all State banks must join the Federal Reserve System by July 1, 1936, in order to get their deposits insured under the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. When the bill was introduced, it contained a paragraph postponing that date to 1937.

Steagall was willing to agree to that—very willing. But he figured that when the bill passed the House and Senate and he went into a conference with Glass, he might have trouble preserving that date.

So Steagall put it up to the committee, which he heads, as a personal question. He asked the members to help him draft the bill so that when it went to conference, he would at least have a trading point.

Committee Obliges Steagall.

The committee agreed. It even went so far as to strike entirely out of the law any requirement that State banks must join the Reserve System to get deposit insurance. Steagall now hopes to be able to trade and preserve the July 1, 1937, date.

The pending bill contains three titles, the first covering deposit insurance amendments, the second increasing the Reserve board's authority over Federal Reserve banks and the third making minor technical changes in the Federal Reserve act.

Glass said he had received assurances that the Administration would not object to delaying the second and controversial title until the next session.

Steagall and members of his committee insisted all three would be in the bill passed by the House and that the Administration would approve that bill.

Wallace Statement On Cotton Tax Hit

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 14.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace was accused today of misstating the attitude of the cotton textile manufacturers toward the processing tax in a statement by G. H. Dorr, president of the Cotton Textile Institute.

Commenting on the speech of Secretary Wallace at Atlanta, Ga., yesterday, Dorr declared that the processing tax was unsound and "sooner or later bound to go."

"We in the textile industry regret, and I may say resent, the statements reported this morning to have been made by the Secretary of Agriculture to the cotton farmers of the State of Georgia," Dorr said.

"He misunderstands, and, consequently, misstates the attitude of the cotton textile manufacturers toward the cotton program. They have not attacked the payments to cotton farmers necessary to enable them to receive what Congress has determined to be a fair price for their product. They have attacked, and will continue to attack, the method used to raise money for this purpose.

"The Secretary, in his annual report in a calmer moment, has pointed out the unsound character of the tax."

G. W. U. Convokes Pan-America Rally

George Washington University will hold a Pan-American day convocation at 10:30 a. m. today. Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and a world authority on international relations, will deliver the address.

The convocation, which will be held in Corcoran Hall, is open to the public. In addition to the faculty and student body, invited guests include members of the Diplomatic Corps, the State Department and the Pan-American Union; members of the International Relations clubs of other universities in Washington, high school teachers and members of high school history clubs.

Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, director of the university's center of inter-American studies, will preside.

In Congress

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.
Debates bus control bill.
Finance Committee resumes NRA investigation.

House.

Meets at noon.
Will debate Doughton social security bill.

Between You and Me

Does Hoover Choose or Not Choose? Friends Call It Strategy; East Fears Midwest.

—By Raymond Clapper—

WHAT is Herbert Hoover up to?

Democrats and the citizenry in general are interested only mildly, if at all, but he is beginning to bother Republican politicians and presidential aspirants just a bit. Any number of them would give more than a penny for his thoughts now. They have a vague, uneasy feeling about him.

Does he, they wonder, think he is another Grover Cleveland?

• • • •

Since his trip East last week, party leaders have learned that Mr. Hoover is resisting all suggestions that he close the door unequivocally against another nomination. That is the most significant development in the Hoover story since the election returns of 1932.

• • • •

True, a number of indirect intimations have gone out that he is not a candidate. On the second anniversary of his retirement from the White House, Mr. Hoover wrote to a Washington friend that he had no aspirations in the direction of the Presidency. A short time thereafter he wrote to a Republican leader in effect that he did not consider himself available for the nomination next year. Friends return from Palo Alto saying that they do not think of him as the next candidate and that his intimates in California regard him as out of it.

That is all very well, but it doesn't satisfy politicians who take it as an axiom that a man once a candidate always is a candidate until death do them part, unless—as happened just once, wasn't it, when John Sherman—or was it the general?—said that if nominated he would refuse to run, and if elected he would refuse to serve. Nobody knows yet whether Coolidge intended to shut the door against renomination, when he said he did not choose to run.

• • • •

As against these vague, elusive, indirect, second-handed renunciations, Mr. Hoover's actions are building a record of quite a different kind. It seems to unfold before your very eyes:

When the 1932 defeat came, Republicans politicians thought that was the end of the strange political career of Mr. Hoover. The depression - battered President wearily laid down his work and departed toward Palo Alto and obscurity. For two years he hibernated like a bruised and wounded bear who had fought a rugged battle against certain doom and barely escaped with his life. So far as Republican leaders were concerned, he had passed forever into the party's gallery of saints and martyrs.

Out of that brooding period came "The Challenge to Liberty," published just as the 1934 elections were going to press. It made Republican faces turn red. It made them remember when they wanted to forget. At least, they thought, he might have held up the book until after election.

Some weeks ago Mr. Hoover came East. He saw numerous friends and on his way back West he let loose his attack on the Administration gold policy. This drew a chorus of reminders—not all of them from Democratic sources either—that he was a dead mackerel politically. Mr. Hoover failed to take the hint and a few weeks later, while Ogden Mills was visiting him in Palo Alto, dispatched a clarion call to arms to young California Republicans. Advance copies were sent to many persons in Washington. That drew another chorus of Republican reminders, this time in stronger language, that Mr. Hoover should not delude himself into thinking that he would be renominated.

Another trip East. Huddles with faithful friends in New York. A personal overnight stop at the Maryland fishing camp of his old friend and confidante, Lawrence Richey, where "by accident" a number of Republicans gathered. Stops in West Virginia, Ohio, Chicago and other way stations. Mysterious speculative stories that he was a receptive candidate followed by the atuomatic anvil chorus from Republican leaders.

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Most of these Republican leaders say they don't want him as a candidate again. They say it publicly and frequently. Even Senator Hastings, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, says for publication that Hoover's candidacy might interfere with the party's chances next year. Up and down the line that is the feeling. Men in control of the Republican machinery, powerful figures like Hilles, of New York, never liked Mr. Hoover. They fought to prevent his nomination. After he was elected they went along, but with long faces and grumbling.

• • • •

Unless Mr. Hoover wants to be renominated, why doesn't he take himself out of it?

His argument, as relayed by friends, is, roughly, as follows:

Mr. Hoover believes that the most important thing to do is to rehabilitate the Republican Party. The first step, as he sees it, is to hammer into the public mind cardinal principles and to impress upon the country basic criticisms of the Roosevelt program. As ex-President and titular leader of the party, Mr. Hoover feels it is up to him to lead in this. He feels that it is important for him to exert the maximum amount of influence toward these ends. That influence, he believes, is stronger now than it would be if he unequivocally removed himself from consideration as a presidential candidate. To close the door to the nomination would be to put himself on the sidelines.

Some of his friends add one other consideration. As they see it, were Mr. Hoover now to close the door many persons would infer that he thought the Republican nomination not worth going after next year. That would tend to implant a defeatist state of mind into the rank and file of the party. This, it is argued, would weaken the party's chances in congressional, State and local fights.

Right or wrong, that is the way the Hoover circle argues it. They cannot see that Mr. Hoover's utterances would be stronger if offered as the straightforward view of one who has no personal interest at stake.

Therefore, unless the feeling inside the Hoover circle changes, the door will be kept slightly ajar. Attention will be called occasionally to the fact that Mr. Hoover has closed it—almost.

• • •

A poll today of politicians of both parties and of political writers probably would show an almost unanimous guess that Mr. Hoover will not be the nominee, and that he doesn't know whether he wants to run or not.

A poll tomorrow—well, that might be something else again.

• • • •

The fact that it would be impossible for Republicans to capture the Senate if they won every contest and swept the solid South, is going to be a sore thumb in the next campaign. It means that even if the Republicans came back in a landslide they would be up against a hostile Senate with the risk of a paralyzing stalemate between the White House and Congress. Democrats expect to bear down on this in 1936 as meaning Roosevelt or chos.

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There's some uncertainty now about the Midwest Republican conference which had been planned for next month. Opposition has been encountered. Influences are working for indefinite postponement. A committee meeting at which 10 Midwestern States will be represented is to be held in a few days to decide whether to go through with the meeting next month or let it cool off.

Several factors are behind the opposition. One is that it is getting tangled up with individual candidacies in the public mind. Eastern candidates have been trying to get in on the show. Some are charging that it is a covert attempt to promote farm belt aspirants. Also some whisper that there is too much Hoover mixed up in it. Eastern leaders are afraid that the farm belt crowd will take the bit in its teeth and leave an impression of sectional division.

Just like the Democrats used to do before they broke into the promised land.

• • • •

Business executives are burning over publication of their salaries by SEC. They think it is as bad as the pink slip. Fancy salaries are published without any supporting evidence to show how valuable these executives are to their respective concerns. And the way junior executives are asking for raises after reading about the top salaries of their seniors is appalling. A real rumpus is brewing over this situation.

• • • •

A Federal court has declared the AAA tobacco control act invalid. Let Secretary Wallace put that in his pipe and smoke it.

Liberty League Defends Unions Employers Run

Wagner Bill Pictured as Opposing Principles of Constitution.

The American Liberty League yesterday described the Wagner labor dispute bill, which bans company unions as a "clear attempt by law to extend the power of the Federal Government in direct conflict with the Constitution."

The league joined its objection with that of various industrial groups, holding that enactment of the bill will retard recovery.

Other objections listed were:

"It would stimulate industrial strife and encourage the enmity of workers toward employers.

"It would deal an unjust blow at company unions which have been highly successful in the establishment of mutually satisfactory relations between employes and the management in many large industries.

"It would tend to give one labor organization, embracing only one-eighth of the workers of the country, a monopoly in collective bargaining.

"It would facilitate the movement for a closed shop.

"It would deprive minority groups of the right to bargain for themselves.

"It would place restraints upon employers, but would furnish no check upon coercion and intimidation practiced by labor groups.

"It would authorize an inquisitorial procedure such as has been condemned by the courts.

State Rights Defended.

"It tends definitely to the destruction of the recognized rights of States to deal with labor matters within their own borders."

Discussing alternatives, the league suggested that if the NIRA is extended for two years, section 7(a) could be carried over for that time.

It suggested also that the National Labor Relations Board might also be properly extended.

The league declared that the public accepted the NIRA as an emergency act and that the Wagner bill is an attempt to write some of the provisions into permanent law.

"Any form of permanent legislation dealing with labor relations as well as with other phases of industrial recovery should await a clarification of constitutional points by the Supreme Court of the United States," the league statement said.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Michelet

D. C. Resident for 20 Years Is Dead at 59.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Michelet, who died Saturday, will be held from her home, 1636 Argonne place northwest, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A resident of Washington for more than 20 years, Mrs. Michelet was 59 at the time of her death. She never fully recovered from the shock caused by the death of her son, Robert, Rhodes scholar and football star, at Dartmouth College last year of pneumonia.

Surviving are her husband, Simon Michelet, prominent local attorney; three sons, Carl, Paul and William, and her father, R. H. Downing, of Annandale, Minn.

Newsmen Assail Broun For Roosevelt Attack

Philadelphia, April 14 (AP).—Condemnation of a statement attributed to Heywood Broun with reference to President Roosevelt was voiced today by the executive council of the Newspaper Guild of Philadelphia and Camden.

Broun is president of the American Newspaper Guild, and the Philadelphia-Camden unit is the second largest of the parent organization.

A resolution adopted by the council said Broun was quoted as saying "Labor's public enemy No. 1 is Franklin D. Roosevelt." The statement was "intemperate in thought, unworthy of the leadership of the American Newspaper Guild, and a flippant insult to the President of the United States," the resolution said.

Shuns Eviction Cases

Associated Press Photo.

CONSTABLE B. E. STONE resigned law enforcement job in New Lexington, Ohio, because he was "too human to serve eviction papers."

U. S. to Survey Community Aid For Graduates

Studebaker Launches Study of Millions Out of School and Jobless.

The Federal Office of Education yesterday announced the start of a Nation-wide round-up of information on projects and programs undertaken by communities attempting to aid out-of-school young people 16 to 24 years of age.

John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, pointed out that 12,000,000 young people have reached the age of employability since October, 1929.

"A very large percentage of these young people have not been able to take their places as producing and contributing citizens in our society," Dr. Studebaker said. "Millions are out of school and out of work.

"For many months the Office of Education has been laying careful plans to aid communities to meet their youth problem. It has been proceeding along these lines, first, to find out through surveys the conditions, interests and needs of youth; second, to discover the variety of activities set up in various communities to meet youth needs; third, to map out detailed plans for a comprehensive, Nation - wide youth program designed to reinstate the confidence of our young people in their country and to give them the self-reliance which the progressive development of the Nation needs."

In a letter to school and other community leaders, Mr. Studebaker asked for information on activities in the field of education, health, guidance and adjustment services, employment, recreation and surveys dealing with the youth problem.

Legislature Again Convened by Long

Lawmakers Expected to Enact Relief Set-up.

By the Associated Press.

Baton Rouge, La., April 14.—Another special session of the Louisiana Legislature—the fifth in nine months— will convene here tomorrow night to write more laws dictated by Senator Huey P. Long.

The Senator did not disclose the purposes for which the obedient lawmakers were being summoned, but it was generally understood that one purpose would be to set up State machinery for the administration of relief funds expected by Louisiana under the new law.

Returning unexpectedly from New Orleans, he spent the entire afternoon at the Statehouse conferring with Gov. O. K. Allen and other followers, and devoting himself to the writing of bills.

Legislators were notified to convene at 8 p. m.

Wheeler's Bill Asks U. S. Rule Over Railroads

Unrestricted Ownership and Operation Provided in Measure.

By the Associated Press.

Outright Government ownership and operation of the railroads, beginning next January, was proposed yesterday by Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Wheeler's plan for a Federal corporation to take over the Nation's carriers is embodied in a bill that he has prepared for introduction today. The corporation would exchange its stock and debentures for the existing securities of the railroads on the basis of their current market value and the 1930 earnings.

Wheeler, long an advocate of public ownership of utilities, has been working on the bill since before Congress convened. In drafting it he has conferred with Joseph B. Eastman Federal Coordinator of Transportation.

Not Eastman's Bill.

"The bill contains many recommendations he has heretofore made," Wheeler said. "It is fair, however, to say that the coordinator has not suggested the bill, nor does he recommend the immediate Government ownership of the railroads.

"On the other hand, I feel that Government ownership of the railroads is ultimately coming and that for the protection of the investors it should be done now. Also this bill would guarantee a better transportation system with lower freight rates to the public.

"The bill is a comprehensive Government ownership statute providing for the acquisition, ownership and management of the railroads by a Federal corporation, called the United States Railways, under public management and in the public interest."

Under terms of the bill, the corporation would acquire the roads either by consolidation of the present companies with the Federal corporation and an exchange of their respective securities, or by the use of eminent domain and a payment for the property in debentures of the United States Railways guaranteed by the Government.

Stock Swap Planned.

In making the proposed exchange of railroad securities, holders would be offered contingent securities, such as income bonds or preferred stock not guaranteed by the Government, equal to the difference between the present market price of the securitis and their value on the basis of 1930 earnings."

Aggregate interest and dividends on the debentures and contingent securities could not exceed the railroad earnings for 1930.

If the owners of rail securities did not accept these terms, under the bill their holdings would be condemned and they would be paid the present value of their securities in Government-guaranteed debentures.

Priest Is Sentenced.

Paderdorn, Germany, April 14 (AP).—Father Mueller, a Roman Catholic priest, was sentenced to five months' imprisonment today for making allegations concerning local Hitler young women's organizations said to be untrue.

Woman Reaches 102 Credits 'Own Bread'

Cleveland, April 14 (AP).—Mrs. Annie Harvey celebrated her 102d birthday today.

"Grandma," said Mrs. Georgianna Paskert, with whom she has lived for the last seven years, "attributes her longevity to God—and home baked bread. She has always insisted that God has been good to her—and she always baked her own bread."

Mrs. Harvey was born in Cardiff, Wales, and came to this country when she was 7. Her husband was killed during the Civil War.

"Kentucky Sunday" Observed.

Valley Forge, Pa., April 14 (AP).—Kentucky State Sunday was celebrated at Valley Forge today under auspices of the Kentucky State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. E. Waring Wilson, of Philadelphia, was the official representative of the State by appointment of Gov. Ruby Lafoon.

3,664 Farms Sold By U.S. Land Banks

Deals Nearly Double Like Period of Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

Sales of farms by Federal Land Banks were reported yesterday by W. I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, to have totaled 3,664 during the six months ending February 28.

During the comparable six-month period of a year previous, he said, only 1,968 farms were sold. This increase, Myers said, reflects a renewed interest in farm ownership.

The St. Paul Land Bank led all others with 849 farms sold, an increase of almost 100 per cent over the corresponding period of the previous year. Other sales were:

Columbia, S. C., 604; St. Louis, Mo., 496; New Orleans, La., 480; Spokane, Wash., 452; Springfield, Mass., 388; Houston, Texas, 363; Baltimore, Md., 355; Louisville, Ky., 301; Omaha, Nebr., 291; Berkeley, Cal., 141, and Wichita, Kans., 125.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS Washington Permanent Building Association will be held at the office, No. 629 F street northwest, MAY 1ST, 1935, at 3:30 P. M., for election of officers and directors. Polls open from 10:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. HERMANN H. BERGMANN, Secretary.

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Bet Made $20,000 In Culbertson Defi

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 14.—The Four Aces, a team of bridge players, tonight hurled a new challenge at the Ely Culbertsons and boosted the side bet to $20,000, promising to donate half of the purse, if they win, to a babies' milk fund.

During the course of the family bridge marathon in which Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson defeated Mr. and Mrs. P. Hal Sims, the Four Aces threw down the gauntlet to them for team-of-four match for a purse of $10,000.

Neither the Culbertsons nor the Simses accepted.

The Aces, composed of Michael T. Gottlieb, Oswald Jacoby, David Burnstine and Howard Schenken, renewed their defy tonight, challenging "Ely Culbertson and Mrs. Ely Culbertson, and any two other bridge experts of the world to a team-of-four match of 300 boards for a purse of $20,000.

The challenge further proposed that Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, as president of the Free Milk Fund for Babies, Inc., should select the date and place for the match and act as arbitrator; and in the event the Aces lost their $10,000 stake it should be contributed to the fund.

Senate Group Gets NRA Proposals

By the Associated Press.

Amendments to the Administration's NRA bill, designed to prevent monopoly and further protect labor in collective bargaining, have been submitted to the Senate Finance Committee by Lowell Mason, former counsel for the Darrow review board.

The youthful Chicago attorney proposed the creation of a "board of referees in commerce" to check monopolies, and a strong declaration of policy to bolster the constitutionality of the labor section of the law.

Before offering his amendments, he conferred on them with Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, one of NRA's leading congressional critics. Borah's attitude was not disclosed.

"It is my belief," Mason wrote members of the committee which is drafting new NRA legislation, "that the pending bill as it now stands increases and fortifies monopolistic tendencies rather than restrains them, and while the bill accomplishes this result it at the same time does nothing to strengthen the legal rights of labor."

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Congress Seen Speeding Pace On 'Must' Bills

July 1 Adjournment Talked as Roosevelt Critics Reduce Opposition.

By the Associated Press.

With President Roosevelt in a position to fashion a cudgel out of the $4,880,000,000 work fund, Congress yesterday was making plans to speed its race during the remainder of the session to get action on the Administration's "must" program.

The influence of the power Congress itself gave the President to spend the huge work fund, apparently has changed the critical attitude that had mounted in the first three months of the session.

Since Mr. Roosevelt's return to Washington last Tuesday, dilatory tactics of both Democrats and Republicans against Administration measure have dwindled, in the opinion of some observers.

Johnson to Appear.

In the Senate, which has been the slower of the two branches, NRA hearings are going to be ended by the Finance Committee this week with Hugh S. Johnson, former administrator, the last witness; the Interstate Commerce Committee opens short hearings today on the Rayburn-Wheeler utility holding company measure; the Banking Committee is to consider the omnibus banking measure, the motor vehicle regulation measure and the amendments strengthening the AAA are to be submitted for action.

House Democratic leaders intend to dispose of the Administration's social security bill probably by the end of the week; to expedite action on the banking bill; prepare for reenactment of $416,000,000 of nuisance taxes, and to formulate a merchant marine ship subsidy bill. The Rayburn utility hearings are to be concluded today and that measure is the next Administration bill slated for House action.

After disposing of the long-delayed work relief measure, Congress, in the past week, quickly concluded action on the Administration proposal to increase to $3,750,000,000 the capital of the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

July 1 Adjournment Seen.

Meanwhile, some obstacles to the Administration's program have been removed, although many remain. House Democratic leaders now are confident of killing off the Townsend old-age pension plan, since it has been revised by its proponents; the President's increase in the price of silver last week has weakened demands of the silver bloc for additional legislation for that metal; confusion over the Patman and American Legion bonus bills has impeded progress of proponents for cash payment, and the Black-Connery 30-hour-work-week bill is being sidetracked to make way for NRA extension.

Although stiff scraps are anticipated over much of the Administration legislation in both branches, Democratic leaders now are looking to adjournment by July 1 or soon afterward. Some claim that while some measures may be scrapped, that they will be able to get action on all the important Administration bills on the preferred list.

The Senate today will choose between the motor bus regulation, the Bankhead bill to create a Farm Home Loan Corporation, and the AAA amendments bills, while the House will continue debating the social security measure.

Airport Finishes A $10,000 Project

Manager Announces 40 Acres More Space.

While various governmental bodies have been considering the District's airport problem, a $10,000 improvement has been completed at Washington Airport, it was stated yesterday by S. J. Solomon, manager.

Runways have been widened at the Capital's present air terminal and available landing area has been increased by 40 acres. The office building at Hoover Field has been shifted and new walks have been built. Plans are now being drawn for additional work.

General activity at the airport has increased 100 per cent, Solomon said, as compared with last year. He cited the construction of a blimp hangar for sightseeing business and increased use of airline facilities.

Solomon and others interested in the present airport site are hopeful that Military road, separating Washington Airport from Hoover Field, will be removed. They argue that with this one change the present facilities will be entirely satisfactory.

Settlement Is Made in Suit Against Bus Line

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 14.—Settlement has been made in the suit of Joseph E. Stotler, of Hagerstown, against the Blue Ridge Transportation Co., removed here from Washington County, in which a jury gave the plaintiff an award of $27,000. Stotler sued for $100,000 for a broken neck. He appeared in court with his head in a brace. The defendant admitted Stotler's injury, holding the accident unavoidable, but that the award was excessive. A motion for a new trial was denied by Judge Albert A. Doub several weeks ago.

Stotler was injured when an automobile in which he was returning from Baltimore on the Westminster road was struck by a bus.

Mrs. Annie E. Hermann.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 14.—Mrs. Annie E. Hermann, 76, widow of J. George Hermann, druggist in this city for many years, died yesterday in Baltimore, where she resided with her son, Carl Hermann.

Interment will take place here.

Hundreds Write a Funeral Chapter to School Bus Tragedy

Overflowing the Kendle far whome, Williamsport, mourners solemnly gather on lawn while services are held indoors for 16-year-old LeRoy Kendle, killed in Rockville disaster.

Post Staff Photos.

From the little Bethany Church of Christ in Downsville, youthful pallbearers carry casket of Carl Brindle, 18, their Sunday school teacher, to the hearse that carried him to his Martinsburg grave. With his back turned to the camera, the Rev. C. A. Frick (extreme right) watches the cortege.

REV. WILLIAM M. BEATTIE, United Brethren pastor in Williamsport, saw tragedy drawing his community in intimate bonds of fellowship.

Saddened Town Starts Burial Of Victims of Crossing Crash

Continued from Page 1.

boy who wanted to become an engineer and of whom his pastor said he was the most estimable youth he had known in 40 years of preaching the Gospel, 18-year-old Carl Brindle.

Also they closed the oaken funeral casket upon the remains of LeRoy Kendle, at 16 a sophomore in high school, ambitious, diligent aid to his father on one of Maryland's leading live stock farms.

As they died far from home, so they were buried away from the community. Slowly a hearse climbed its way into the Blue Ridge Mountains, left the body of Carl in a Martinsburg, W. Va., cemetery, in the neighborhood his family had left six years before. Northward to Hagerstown wound a funeral procession of somber automobiles, bearing the body of LeRoy Kendle.

First to be buried was Carl Brindle. Farmers gathered as early as noon, while a cold wind swept in from the west. They stood almost without speech in front of the cream-colored, brick Bethany Church of Christ in the crossroads village of Downsville. It was there that Carl had been most active, a secretary to the Sunday school, a teacher of its classes. Across the narrow road was the ramshackle gray hall in which he was to have been the star of a community play-let last Friday—the day after his death.

Whole Town Mourns.

Green fields surround the church, and gnarled limestone outcroppings are in somber relief. A maple tree just beginning to leave stood in front of the church. Down the road came the whole population of Downsville—150 persons—mourning the only victim from their midst. Friends crowded the church. In it were nearly 400 persons, jammed in the pews, filling folding chairs in the adjacent classroom, standing along the walls.

Andrew Coffman's black hearse halted before the church. Six boys, Carl's pupils—Homer Cavanaugh, William Dellinger, Edgar Cline, Omer Cline, Irvin Dinkle and Davis Mellott—lifted the white casket, heaped with red and white roses, from the hearse.

His father, Alvin, a farmer, his step-mother, two brothers, and a sister gazed almost expressionless from a sedan, parked by the hearse. Slowly they got out and followed the Rev. C. A. Frick into the church.

Present was Carl's chemistry teacher, Miss Louise Funk, one of the heroines of the disaster, resolved to attend each of the services, clad in quiet blue, holding a flappy blue hat over her forehead—still red from abrasions of the accident. Present also were survivors of the accident.

There were hymns by the village choir of six women and five men—"In the Garden," "There'll Be No Dark Valleys," and "Abide With Thee."

God has a purpose, Mr. Frick explained, and there is only one thing to say to the Savior: "Thy will, not mine be done." The crowded church was silent. A baby, held in its mothers arms, wailed. When the pastor paused again, the loud ticking of the wall clock became prominent. Dim was the single-roomed church, its windows of frost-glass.

Submit our wills to Thine, Mr. Frick prayed. Lead and guide us, Almighty Father, for, he said:

"We not only here need Thy presence but we need it for our sister communities, likewise bereaved. Help us to understand, to realize that this world is not all. Help us to realize that Jesus is there, that he knows what is going on."

We falter and are not always good soldiers, fighting always the good fight, Mr. Frick said, and he stood back then from the pulpit and his arms hung limp from his broad shoulders and his hands clinched.

"I know my brother Carl would have been a valiant soldier of Christ," he said slowly. "In almost 40 years of service in the Gospel, I can not remember a young man to excel him in his endeavor to live a life that is estimable. He was a good soldier. Well done!"

Prays for Consolation.

He paused, prayed then for comfort of the bereaved, pledged them all again "to Thee unto the end, O Lord, in Christ." There was a rustle in the congregation. Sobs. The service was over.

Back to Williamsport, where little groups of young men stood on the streets, went the mourners. Then, two hours later, they flocked again to a sorrowful home, that of LeRoy Kendle. Just before they reached it they saw the broad level fields of Greenlawn, a new cemetery, where four fresh graves lay open to the afternoon sun, brown earth heaped behind them.

Their cars were parked along the National pike on both sides for a quarter of a mile, and they themselves walked up the long sod lane to the Kendle farmhouse. They walked past cedar trees, heavy with leaves, that, according to legend, grow over the graves of nameless Confederate soldiers. It was on the Kendle farm that the soldiers in gray waged a two-day fight, retreating from Gettysburg in 1863.

The dark-haired boy lay in a casket, his head resting on white satin. The scent of flowers was heavy in the little living room where friends and relatives sat and sought to compose themselves. The sun peeped in below half-drawn green window shades. One by one, the friends stepped in, looked at the boy and left. The hall and stairway to the upper story were jammed with young boys and girls, his chums in Williamsport High School.

Many were survivors—William and Malcolm Collier, Blanche Long, Albert Leaf, jr., Durward Hose, Glenn Anderson, Dwight Fearnow and William Guyer, out of bed for the first time. His school's superintendent, Byron J. Grimes, was there and so was the president of the Washington County school board, Cyrus Bell. It was Albert Leaf's father who directed the funeral.

The Rev. William M. Beattie stood in the hallway with two who helped him, the Rev. W. C. Huddle, of the Lutheran Church, and the Rev. Karl G. Newell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mr. Beattie read the hymns—first "He's the One," and later "Sometime We'll Understand"—there was no music. The family selected the hymns—the father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kendle, the brother, John, and the sisters, Missouri, Della and Gwendolyn.

Mr. Newell prayed for the assurance of that "warm lasting faith which can come and give rest, love, and peace—that we shall not feel life to be cold and meaningless, but shall realize that underneath are the everlasting arm." Human life, he said, is "not a mere physical expression, but rests in Thee," and he prayed "that we may not lose hold but trust in Thee."

We are in the midst of adverse winds, Mr. Beattie told the community, such as come to all on life's pathway. They may bring their lesson, he said, as he praised the community for the way in which it had come together as one sympathetic family. Then he wished that the State and Nation might wipe out the "death traps"—the grade crossings he did not bring himself to call by their common name—and he said Maryland alone had six such "places of death."

Elimination of grade crossings, he said, might be the great fruit of the sacrifice of youth.

Six schoolmates bore LeRoy's casket to the hearse. They were George Hammonds, Kenneth Thomas, Robert Trumpower, Lester Betts, Richard Gruber and Roger Shelley.

Six times tomorrow the community must witness like services. Five times Mr. Huddle will officiate, and all five for whom he will pray were members of his Sunday school class.

Gloom hangs over Williamsport.

Three Are Shot, Police Lay Siege To Take Suspect

1,000 Rounds Are Fired as Alabama Officers Storm Barricade.

By the Associated Press.

Birmingham, Ala., April 14.—A man who barricaded himself in his garage when police sought to arrest him in a robbery case today shot and wounded two officers and was seriously wounded himself before surrendering after a prolonged gun battle.

The discharge of nine tear gas bombs in the garage ended the battle, which proceeded for more than an hour as police and sheriff's deputies laid siege to the man's improvised fortress. About 1,000 shots were fired.

The wounded are:

Patrolman J. M. Early, shot five times in the abdomen; condition critical.

Capt. R. J. Granger, shot once in the left arm.

A man identified as Benjamin H. Gilham, shot four times; condition serious.

Early was shot down as he and three fellow officers sought to enter the Gilham garage after following a trail of white beans from a nearby grocery store to Gilham's home. The store was robbed last night.

Granger and Gilham were wounded in the ensuing gun battle, waged as scores of city and county officers, armed with machine guns, pistols, shotguns and tear gas bombs, besieged the barricaded man. Gilham withstood the storm of bullets although the garage was riddled.

When tear gas bombs were released Gilham pushed his pistol under the garage door and followed it with a signal of surrender.

Officers, pushing open the door, found him in a half reclining position suffering from four wounds. Gilham had been shot once in the left shoulder, once in the right hip and twice in the left leg.

Gilham, held under police guard in a local hospital, was charged with assault with intent to murder. Police disclosed he was a former convict.

Physicians said Early, who was working the shift of a fellow officer when shot, had only a "fighting chance to recover."

Two Motorists Killed At Illinois Crossing

East St. Louis, Ill., April 14 (AP).—Two persons were killed today when their motor car was hit by a freight train at a grade crossing at Monsanto, Ill., 3 miles south of here, here.

The dead:

White Dimond, 30, East St. Louis director of work relief for the Illinois emergency relief administration, and Mrs. Myrtle Heidenreich, 28, of Maplewood Park, south of East St. Louis.

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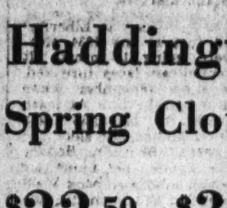

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Powers at Stresa Rebuke Reich On Arms Policy

Leaders Declare Treaty Breach Undermined Confidence.

Continued from Page 1.

Donald and Flandin to take a later train for London and Paris.

British Statement.

The statement of the British delegation was as follows:

"Britain has made no new commitments nor extended existing commitments. Rather she has gathered all her past commitments together so as to make an impression.

"Her policy here was inspired by two purposes. First, maintenance of peace, which problem changes from month to month. There is a great difference between a peace lover and peace maker. A peace lover must look facts in the face. The German declaration of March 16 is a new fact which has entered the state of mind of Europe.

"The willingness to make peace and to show confidence has been modified by the German declaration. Methods must be adopted to the new circumstances. It must be made clear that the world can not possibly see a violation of the fundamental assumption governing international policy by the will of one of the parties.

"We had to make clear here that we consider it a great moral dereliction when a people with whom we wish to collaborate and with whom we were cooperating to do such a thing. That was our task and we think it was carried out successfully.

Insists on Unity.

"The protest made here was necessary. It was not a warning, but a clear indication of our feeling. We have declared again that we are anxious to take up the interrupted work of re-establishing the frame of mind which existed before, but we have also made it clear that we are not going to be disunited.

"France, Italy and Britain have said in the communique that beyond the shadow of a doubt they are going to be mutually helpful in promoting peace.

"With reference to Austria there is no objection for England to come to the conference at Rome. If we did come it would not be as a negotiator, but as an observer. Our problem is strictly European because of the situation in Europe, but we would like the American people to understand what we are trying to accomplish here.

"Throughout, our discussions have been amicable. There were certain differences of opinion, but the discussion was always as amicable as discussions of differences of opinion in the British Cabinet.

"With reference to the air pact, all its implications have been worked out. England has not committed herself to anything but a study of the pact with France, Italy and Germany."

In answer to a question, "Did the German communique of last night minimizing Reichsfuehrer Hitler's acceptance of the Eastern Locarno pact have any influence on the fact that the communique contained only three lines of the pact?" the delegation stated: "All things have been considered."

French Views.

The French officials considered the three-power declaration contained in the communique as "moderate but firm." France intends to maintain her military strength, Laval indicated, to scare off the "spectre of war."

"Let France remain strong, let the morale of our compatriots remain good and let the union of all Frenchmen continue," Laval said, "and we will make the spectre of war fall back."

The Stresa conversations, Laval added, were frank, direct and cordial.

"We had only one preoccupation and only one aim—peace," he declared.

"We are profoundly satisfied to have seen the close solidarity of our three governments strengthened at Stresa. It is by continual effort in the spirit of sacrifice that peace will be maintained.

"France's international policy which we have just formed with our English and Italian friends was not directed against any country. We ask security for all. We want the necessary reconciliation of all peoples.

"Before leaving Stresa I want to express my ardent hope of seeing peace, which is so difficult to build, become soon a living reality."

Mussolini Confident.

"The conference marked a conciliation of attitudes among the three powers," said Premier Mussolini, "and showed that this is enough to assure peace in Europe."

France and Italy are agreed that "force must serve right and stability," he later declared, after attending a luncheon Flandin gave for the Italian and British delegations.

"Certainly," he said, "the universe exists and it is not made over, but a common ideal between France and Italy is summarized thus: Force must serve right and stability. The Latin civilization is the force which in the past kept order in the Old World, and will still keep it in the New World."

Hitler's offer to sign a nonaggression pact with other eastern European powers was regarded by the three delegations this evening as still standing, despite Berlin's communique of "clarification" of the German attitude yesterday.

"We interpret the Berlin statement as meaning that Hitler will keep his word to Sir John Simon on a pact of nonaggression and it does not make any difference if the other powers sign mutual assistance pacts," said a French spokesman.

Czech-Soviet Move For Air Pact Rumored

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, April 14.—Reports under a Praha date line that a Czechoslovak delegation was coming to Moscow to negotiate an air pact were printed in Russian newspapers today without comment.

The press was filled with foreign dispatches bearing upon the Stresa conference, but only the Communist Party newspaper Pravda editorialized. This paper took the view that the "cross-examination" of Sir John Simon by Premier Mussolini of Italy and Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin of France might result in a beneficial clarification of English policy.

The newspaper saw France and Italy in agreement upon the Russian thesis that "a concrete accord for common action in case of attack" is preferable to "any general uncertain agreement."

As Capt. Eden Consulted With Polish Leaders

Associated Press Photo.

The peace mission of Capt. Anthony Eden, England's Lord Privy Seal, took him to Warsaw, where he discussed the European crisis with leaders of that country. Left to right are Col. Bock, Polish Foreign Minister, President Moscicki and Eden.

France's Protest to League on Reich Rearming

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, April 14.—The text of the French memorandum to the League of Nations council concerning German rearmament follows:

1. On March 16 last, the head of the German state, chancellor of the Reich, convened ambassadors of the European powers in Berlin and communicated to them the text of a law reestablishing general compulsory military service in Germany, providing for reorganization of the army and bringing it up to 12 army corps of 36 divisions. On the same day this law was promulgated. This measure had been preceded on March 9 by official notification of the reconstitution of a German military air force.

Two of the essential provisions of the military clauses of the peace treaty were thus informally repudiated. This is the culmination of long and methodical labors pursued in secret; it bears witness to the scale on which rearmament already has been effected in Germany, apart from the program now being put into effect; it is not so much the announcement as the definite achievement of a policy.

Reich Protest Cited.

A year ago Europe was disturbed at the increase in the Reich's military budget for 1934-1935. The French government saw in these estimates of expenditure (that subsequently have been greatly exceeded) a sign of the German government's determination to continue its rearmament within limits of which it intends to be the sole judge. Reich authorities have protested against this interpretation. In a note handed on April 11 to the British ambassador at Berlin, the minister of foreign affairs explained the increase in expenditure as the need of preparing for transformation of the army into short term service militia and denied that the budget of the air ministry could be regarded as an armament budget.

A few days later, on April 27, he expressed his "stupefaction" that anyone could feel any real alarm at an air budget expenditure which was intended solely for the protection of the population against an air attack and for reorganization of civil aviation. Again on December 20 the air minister refused to admit that the Reich possessed more than a few experimental craft. If three months later Chancellor Hitler was in a position to inform the British foreign secretary that the Reich had, in the matter of aviation, already attained parity with the United Kingdom, it is surely permissible to point out that such a result would not have been brought about in a few weeks or even a few months. Hence the true value of the denials and declarations is clear and the spirit that they reveal assumes its full significance.

"Treaty Infringement."

2. The acts referred to above are a definite infringement of certain fundamental clauses of part five of the treaty of Versailles and of agreements concluded subsequently for its application between Germany and the governments of the "principal allied powers" represented by the conference of ambassadors.

For a long time it has been impossible to doubt that these articles of the treaty were being systematically disregarded. But their violation was, as far as possible, concealed. At present their violation is perfectly clear and is no longer denied. It is the duty of the League of Nations to take cognizance of the matter. Founded as it is on an obligation of a covenant, in the preamble of which it is laid down that states which intend "to promote international cooperation" and "achieve international peace and security" must "scrupulously respect all treaty obligations in dealings with organized peoples with one another," the league can not remain indifferent to an affirmation of a method and policy entirely contrary to principles on which it rests and aims assigned to it.

3. On the occasion of Germany's admission to the league, the League Assembly expressly referred to Part V of the treaty in defining military, naval and air conditions to which the Reich was bound to conform; it noted a declaration to the effect that Germany would give "effective guarantees of her sincere intention to observe the obligations incumbent on her under the treaty and acts related thereto."

Bases of Move Voided.

In treating it as null and void, the government of the Reich has deliberately destroyed one of the bases of its collaboration with the Geneva institution.

4. By so doing it has seriously compromised the success of international negotiations on limitation of armaments pursued under the auspices of the League of Nations and on the basis of Article VIII of the league covenant. The powers had, however, given many proofs of their will to conform to the provisions of this article.

For its part the French government must point out that between 1921 and 1928, the duration of military service was reduced in France from three years to one; that forces immediately available for defense of the home country were thus reduced, according to the circumstances, by 42 or 60 per cent; that its oversease forces also have been appreciably reduced; that only a very small part of the air program has been carried out.

Certainly, many difficulties had arisen to jeopardize the success of the Geneva conference, but these difficulties did not release Germany from its obligations. Even if—and this the government of the republic formally denies—the preamble to Part V was of a nature and scope that is sometimes thought to attribute to it, one essential fact would nevertheless remain; whatever might be the difficulties of a task further complicated by measures of German rearmament at the very time when a conference was sitting, the powers had not renounced their efforts to discover some basis on which an international agreement could be concluded.

Proposals Cited.

The French Government feels bound to refer to proposals made as long ago as February 5, 1932, for limiting bombing aircraft and placing them at the disposal of the league, and for the creation of an international force in connection with a better organization of security. It must allude to the generous proposals put forward by the French delegation November 14 of the same year for the establishment of a European system of armament reductions and international co-operation. It must allude to the declaration of December 11, 1932, indissolubly linked with the concession of equality rights with the establishment of a system of security. Lastly, it must refer to the fact that in October, 1933, at a time when the international situation already was becoming overcast for reasons which France bears no responsibility whatsoever, it agreed with several other governments in proposing a program of work which would have enabled the Geneva conference to accomplish something useful and effective.

It is true that when this program started the government of the Reich thought fit to leave Geneva and announce its decision to withdraw from the league. A violent action, totally unjustified—as the president of the conference himself observed—but even after that action had been taken the enterprise was not abandoned.

On February 3 last, on the initiative of the French and the United Kingdom governments, a program was framed which was favorably received by all governments attached to the cause of peace.

Counter-Action Defended.

That program has been accepted by the government of the Reich itself; but it has been gravely compromised by its decisions of March 16. It is useless for the German government to invoke measures which other governments have found themselves obliged to take in their respective countries; for those measures were justified by the increase in the armament of the Reich in order to cope with recruiting difficulties resulting from war, the French government has been forced to decide upon measures in regard to the duration of military service; those measures were acknowledged to be legitimate, as much as five years ago, by a preparatory commission for the disarmament conference.

Germany has sought to provide a unilateral solution for an international problem. For her method of negotiations she has substituted a method of fait accompli. Her decisions, incompatible as they are with any system for reduction of armaments, have raised a problem of general rearmament, in all its gravity, for Europe as a whole.

It is the council's duty to pronounce upon the responsibility for a situation thus created and upon the consequences it entails. It is likewise the council's duty to state the conclusions that must be drawn, for purposes of their treaty policy, by those governments which still desire to maintain and consolidate European security.

Repudiation Is Hit.

5. There is a more important question that must be raised; for, in a Europe in which the method of unilaterally denouncing international engagements became general, there would soon be no room for any policy but one, force. No negotiation is possible if, while conversations are proceeding, one of the parties can arbitrarily possess himself of that which was the subject of those conversations; nor can there be any negotiation of service if its results, whatever they may be, can be destroyed at the will of one of the contracting parties. That is equivalent to abolishing the whole idea of international relations.

The effort of pacific nations is directed toward the establishment of a comprehensive system of collective security among states through the conclusion of pacts of non-aggression, consultations and mutual assistance. Is it worth while to continue with those efforts, if it is to be agreed that the repudiation of contractual undertaking, however solemnly entered into, involves no consequences other than that of moral reprobation? If a country runs no risk by releasing itself from its obligations, and if a treaty-breaking state is to be encouraged by impunity to commit further breaches?

The council would not be carrying out its mission if it looked with indifference upon such a threat to international order. It is its duty to meet the threat by considering the most suitable methods for remedying the situation that has now been created and for preventing its recurrence.

Call for Action.

6. Such are the considerations to which the government of the republic feels bound to call to the council's attention. Convinced that the observance of undertakings entered into is the duty of every peaceful nation; conscious of the obligations imposed upon states as members of the league by various articles of the covenant; anxious that relations of confidence between peoples should be restored; declaring itself to be entirely at one with all governments which desire consolidation of peace, the French government confidently expects the council will pronounce upon a grave situation which to its attention drawn will take decisions concerning the present state of affairs and will safeguard the future.

France Urges Geneva Action Against Reich

Session Tomorrow, Facing Proposal for Censure, Hopes for Unity.

Continued from Page 1.

further defense measures as a result of Germany's rearmament.

Press dispatches from Berlin were regarded by delegates at these conferences as showing the vagueness of Germany's real intention regarding the projected Eastern Locarno pact.

Particular importance was attached to the talk tonight between Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff and Foreign Minister Edouard Benes of Czechoslovakia as perhaps paving the way for a defensive alliance between those two countries.

France was deemed by statesmen already here to have weighed frankly the whole question of sanctity of treaties and to have put the question to the world whether it is worth while continuing security efforts if nations are to disregard their solemn undertakings without any consequences other than moral reprobation.

France flatly asked whether a treaty-breaking state is to be encouraged by impunity to commit further breaches.

Finally France emphasized that the council can not look with indifference upon Germany's "threat to international order."

The council, in France's mind, should suitably remedy the situation thus created and prevent its recurrence. This point was a reference to the plan initiated at Stresa to devise a system of sanctions against future repudiation.

Homestead Work Contracts Given

Building of 112 Houses Is Called for by U. S.

By the Associated Press.

Contracts awarded for building 112 houses in subsistence homesteads communities yesterday brought the total under contract to 1,311. Of these, 624 have been completed.

Charles E. Pynchon, general manager of the Subsistence Homesteads Corporation, awarded F. A. More, Dallas, Tex., a $20,635 contract to build 12 houses on a project at Wichita Falls, Tex., where 50 homes already have been completed.

Two other awards were: To the Hoffman Construction Co., Portland, Ore., $118,851 to build 60 houses at Longview, Wash.; Harold Hausen, Los Angeles, Calif.; 40 houses for $86,385 in the San Fernando Valley unit of suburban homes at Los Angeles.

Jimmy Neilson Gains In His Fight for Life

Fall River, Mass., April 14 (AP).—Jimmy Neilson's temperature rose two degrees today, but doctors reported the 13-year-old San Jose, Calif., boy "slightly more comfortable" tonight.

A hospital bulletin said Jimmy's temperature was 101.6, pulse 118 and respiration 24. The youngster, operated on a week ago to correct a ruptured diaphragm, apparently benefited from a blood transfusion performed last Friday.

Alyce Jane McHenry, the 10-year-old Omaha, Nebr., girl of upside-down stomach fame, spent a quiet Sunday.

William Spiegelblatt, 9, of Newport, R. I., was apparently progressing favorably from his operation for diaphragmatic hernia yesterday.

Airport Official Dies As Plane Falls in Flames

Independence, Kans., April 14 (AP). Lawrence Miles, 30, manager of the Independence Airport, was killed today in the second fatal airplane crash here within less than 24 hours.

Miles' airplane crashed in flames soon after he had taken off on a trial flight. The plane was destroyed before the body could be extricated.

The crash occurred within a half mile of where another plane fell late yesterday, killing Robert Weber, 19, and seriously injuring Earl Fertig, also 19. Beal Robinson, 21, the pilot escaped with slight injuries.

Three Commit Suicide In Brooklyn in 3 Hours

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 14 (U.P.).—Three suicides and an attempted suicide were reported to police in three hours today—between 6 and 9 a. m. Nicholas Mammaao, 53, jumped from the roof of a three-story building. He had suffered a nervous breakdown.

Nathan Gilkin, 45, hanged himself. He had been ill. Jud Lyons, 49, also hanged himself. Mrs. Esther Wulinsky, 60, jumped from a window and was seriously injured. She had been ill.

19 Killed, 35 Injured As Riots Sweep India

New Delhi, India, April 14 (AP).—Communal riots flaring throughout India took a week-end toll of 19 killed, including three children burned to death, and at least 35 wounded.

The worst clash broke out at Forozabad, where smouldering antagonism between Hindus and Moslems flamed into fierce fighting during a Mohammedan procession in connection with the Muharram festival.

Bricks were hurled from rooftops as the procession passed in front of a Hindu temple. This touched off a riot which was dispersed only when police fired 30 rounds into a shrieking mob.

One Moslem was killed and seven combatants wounded.

Three children and eight others were burned to death when trapped in a house set afire by the rioters.

Communique From Powers at Stresa Summarizing Results of Conference

By the Associated Press.

Stresa, April 14.—The text of the communique issued by France, Italy and England today summarizing the results of the Stresa conference, entitled "A Joint Resolution of the Conference at Stresa," is as follows:

Representatives of the governments of Italy, France and the United Kingdom have examined at Stresa the general European situation in the light of the result of exchanges of views which have taken place in recent weeks, of the decision taken March 16 by the German government, and of information obtained by the British ministers during the visit recently paid by them to several European capitals. Having considered the bearing of this situation on the policy defined in the arrangement reached respectively at Rome and London, they have found themselves in complete agreement on the various matters discussed.

Course Decided.

1. They are agreed upon a common line of conduct to be pursued in the course of discussion of the request presented to the council of the League of Nations by the French government.

2. The information which they have received has confirmed their views that negotiations should be pursued for the development which is desired in the security of eastern Europe.

3. The representatives of the three governments have examined afresh the Austrian situation. They confirmed that the Anglo-Franco-Italian declarations of February 17, 1935 and September 27, 1934, in which the three governments recognized the necessity of maintaining the independence and integrity of Austria, would continue to inspire their common policy.

Referring to the Franco-Italian protocol of January 7, 1935, and to the Anglo-French declaration of February 3, 1935, in which the decision was reaffirmed to consult together as to measures to be taken in case of a threat to the integrity and independence of Austria, they agreed to recommend that representatives of all the governments enumerated in the protocol of Rome should meet at a very early date with the view to conclude a central European arrangement.

To Push Air Pact.

4. As regards the proposed air pact for western Europe, the representatives of the three governments confirmed the principles and procedures that should be followed as envisaged in the London communique of February 3 and agreed to continue, actively, study of the question with a view to the drafting of a pact between the five powers mentioned in the London communique and of any bilateral agreement which might accompany it.

5. In approaching the problem of armaments, representatives of the three powers recalled that the London communique envisaged an agreement to be freely negotiated with Germany to take the place of relevant clauses by part V of the Treaty of Versailles and took into careful and anxious consideration the recent action of the German government and reports voiced by Sir John Simon of his conversations with the German chancellor on this project.

It was regretfully recognized that the method of unilateral repudiation adopted by the German government at a moment when steps were being taken to promote a freely-negotiated settlement of the question of armaments had undermined public confidence in security of peaceful order. However, the magnitude of the declared program of German rearmament, already well in the process of execution, had invalidated the quantitative assumption upon which efforts for disarmament had hitherto been based and shaken the hope by which those efforts were inspired.

Will Join Efforts.

The representatives of the three powers nevertheless reaffirmed their earnest desire to sustain peace by establishing a sense of security and declared for themselves that they remain anxious to join every practicable effort for promoting international agreement on limitation of armaments.

6. Representatives of the three governments took into consideration the desire expressed by the state whose military status is respectively determined by treaties of St. Germain, Trianon and Neuilly to obtain revision of this status. They decided that other states concerned should be informed of this desire through diplomatic channels.

They agreed to recommend to the other states concerned to examine this question with a view to its settlement by mutual agreement within the framework of general and regional guarantees and securities.

Two-Power Communique.

Anglo-Italian declaration.

The following joint declaration was made by representatives of Italy and the United Kingdom in reference to the treaty of Locarno:

The representatives of Italy and the United Kingdom, the powers which participated in the treaty of Locarno only in the capacity of guarantors, formally reaffirmed all their obligations under that treaty and declared their intentions, should need arise, faithfully to fulfill them.

Inasmuch as the two powers entered into these obligations in relation to all the other parties to the treaty of Locarno, this joint declaration, which has been made at the Stresa conference in which France is participating, will also be formally communicated to the governments of Germany and Belgium.

Final declaration:

The three powers, the object of whose policy is collective maintenance of peace within the framework of the League of Nations, find themselves in complete agreement in opposing, by all practicable means, any unilateral repudiation of treaties which may endanger the peace of Europe and will act in close and cordial collaboration for this purpose.

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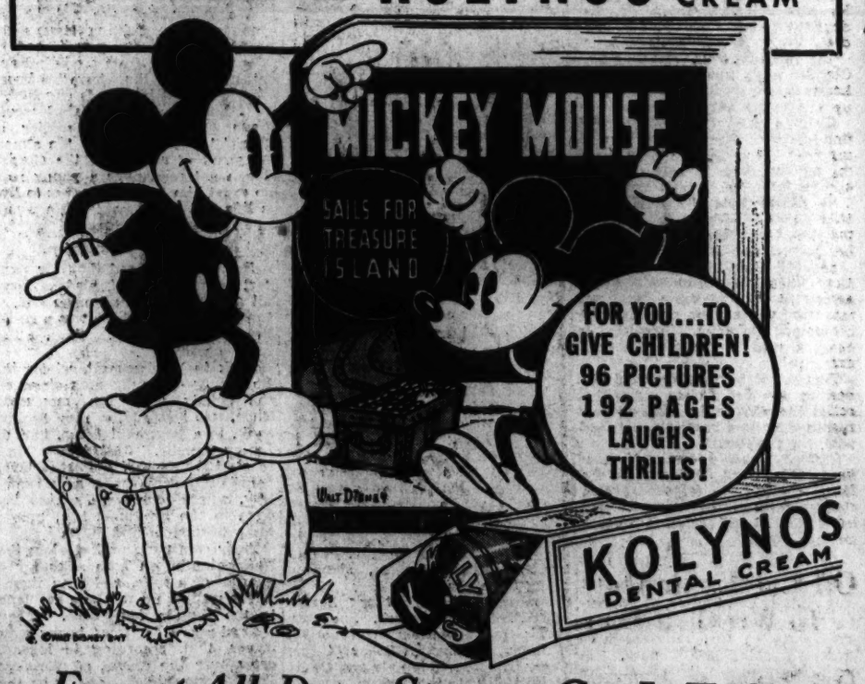
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But don't wait. This special edition of Mickey Mouse will be quickly exhausted. We're really *paying* you . . . with one of the most charming gifts possible . . . to try Kolynos. Get *your* Mickey Mouse Book at your drug store *today*.

BIG FIX-UP SALE
Building Materials
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Ethiopia Calls Women, Men For Army Duty

Draft Order Is Emperor's Answer to Massing of Italian Troops.

By the Associated Press.

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, April 14. Black-bearded Emperor Haile Selassie announced today the introduction of obligatory military service, including both men and women.

The move was regarded as part of Ethiopia's answer to concentration of Italian troops in Eritrea and Italian Somaliland. The extent of the added military service was not specified.

In drafting women as well as men it was made plain that female military tasks will be confined to nursing and the like, with little probability that women would be trained for actual fighting.

Ethiopia was obviously still somewhat nervous regarding the dispute with Italy, now in the hands of the League of Nations for settlement at the request of Ethiopia after direct negotiations had been broken off.

While hoping that a "just" decision would be reached, it was stated in official quarters that a "state of defense" will be declared if no agreement materializes.

Ethiopia is the most recent nation to join the ranks of those preparing against the eventuality of war. Its emperor has stated without equivocation that his nation is ready to repel any and all aggressive advances upon its soil.

Figures as to the possible strength of an Ethiopian army have ranged as high as 1,000,000 men, all hardened desert folk for whom the transformation from peaceful citizens to soldiers would be comparatively simple.

Italy now has upward to 30,000 men on African soil. Mussolini's troops are building roads toward the Ethiopian frontiers, where border clashes have caused the existing trouble.

As recently as April 4 Emperor Haile Selassie was reported to be moving 100,000 well-armed and well-equipped troops closer to Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, with the declaration that the military movements were purely "precautionary."

Authoritative sources have said the Ethiopian army is equipped with the latest type of rifles and plentifully supplied with machine guns, ammunition and other stores. Provisions have been accumulated at strategic points, it was said.

Rome, April 14 (AP).—More than 75,000 skilled workmen will be sent to Italy's east African colonies to supplement thousands already dispatched, the ministry of colonies announced tonight.

Some 5,700 of these already have been recruited and hundreds more are offering their services daily, attracted by the comparatively good wages and security of employment.

Burns Kill Four In Farm Blaze

Grandmother, Mother, 2 Girls Fatally Hurt in Store Blast.

By the Associated Press.

South Dayton, N. Y., April 14.—Two women and two little girls were dead of burns today after a kerosene explosion and fire had trapped them in the living room of their farm home.

They were Mrs. Elizabeth Rugg, 59; Mrs. Claribel Rugg, 26, her daughter-in-law; the latter's children, Violet, 6, and Audrey, 4.

The explosion resulted when Mrs. Claribel Rugg threw a quantity of kerosene into a wood stove to speed up a fire late yesterday.

Clothing of all four was set afire immediately. The children, standing near the stove, had been waiting for the room to become warm enough for them to take baths.

As flames filled the small room Miss Laura Moore, 21, an aunt of the girls, raced from the house with her hair singed to summon help.

Fennell Rugg, son of the elder Mrs. Rugg, ran from his house across the road to make two trips into the blazing room and drag out his mother and sister. Others broke down a wall to remove the children.

Tearing off burning clothing and beating out the flames, neighbors rolled the victims in blankets and rushed them to a hospital. All died within a few hours.

Clifford Rugg, unemployed husband and father, was not at the farm, located on a seldom-traveled country road, at the time. He had left earlier in the day to look for a job.

Oil Car Explodes In Wreck; 1 Dies

Two Missing as Alabama Train Is Derailed.

By the Associated Press.

Jemison, Ala., April 14.—An unidentified transient was burned to death and two others were believed missing in the wreck of a Louisville & Nashville freight train near here early today. An oil car exploded, setting fire to the wreckage, destroying 18 of the 21 cars that left the rails.

The body of the transient, who was believed to have been riding the oil car with four others, was found in the wreckage. Two others, trainmen reported in the group, had not been accounted for.

The wreck tied up traffic over the main line for hours, necessitating rerouting of trains.

The cause of the wreck was undetermined.

For quick results at the lowest cost—use Post Classified Ads.

Mosley Opens Fascist Attack On British Jews; Rivals Hitler

By the Associated Press.

Leicester, England, April 14.—Sir Oswald Mosley, British Fascist leader, voiced his organization's policy toward Jews today with an attack rivaling, if not surpassing, some of Adolf Hitler's anti-Semitic outbursts.

The stormy meeting was marked by repeated scuffles between Blackshirts and booing hecklers.

"For the first time I openly and publicly challenge Jewish interests in this country," the tall and handsome leader of the Blackshirts declared. "Commanding commerce, commanding the press, commanding the cinema, dominating the City of London, they are killing industry with their sweatshops.

"These great interests are not intimidating and will not intimidate the Fascist movement of the modern age."

Police thwarted an attempt by anti-Fascists to march on the hall where Mosley was speaking, dispersing the procession after a brief clash in which sticks swung and several were struck down.

Blackshirt stewards ejected many hecklers, who set up a din of boos and jeers in an effort to drown out Mosley.

Small Business Needs Capital, Is Plea to U. S.

Planning Council Report Urges Government to Offer Credit Plan.

Continued from Page 1.

a depression problem. Through private investment bankers, it has been available only to concerns of sufficient size and standing to warrant the investment banker in bringing out an issue as small as, for instance, $1,000,000.

"So it may be said that this facility has been practically denied to smaller concerns. Such enterprises have been obliged to develop their capital structures gradually out of undistributed earnings or to attract the participation of individual capitalists. They have not received the benefits of recourse to the capital markets for their long-term requirements.

"Since small industry plays a very important part in the economic life of the nation and since its activities contribute so much to those of the larger plants, it would seem the part of wisdom to provide the smaller, sound industrial concerns with the long-term credit facilities they require. This would make for safer commercial banking as well as for cheaper and better financing for industry as a whole.

"This is and should be a natural function of the investment banker acting as the channel for the safe investment of private funds in small enterprises.

SEC Blocks Aid Now.

"At the moment, this channel is blocked by the too rigid requirements of the Securities Exchange Act; by a general fear of the future on the part of investment bankers, and by the waiting attitude of the investing public.

"The need exists and is of paramount importance to recovery. Mainly it is an investment need, rather than a credit need. It should be filled."

To obtain a factual basis for the study of the council, a survey was made by the Bureau of the Census. Replies to questionnaires from 6,158 manufacturers employing not less than 21, nor more than 250 wage earners, were tabulated. Of these, 4,387, or 71 per cent, were classified as borrowers and 1,771, or 29 per cent, as nonborrowers, or as concerns with no credit experience.

Forty-five per cent, or 1,964, of the borrowing concerns reported credit difficulties. Commercial banks were the normal sources of credit for working capital of 1,872 concerns.

"Of the 2,423 concerns reporting no credit difficulty, 2,217 indicated their customary sources of credit. 90 per cent of these stating that banks were the normal source of their working capital loans."

Italy's Employment Gains.

Rome, April 14 (AP).—A marked decrease of unemployment during March was shown in official statistics published today. According to government figures, 833,189 persons were unemployed in Italy on March 31, 1935, compared with 1,056,823 on March 31 a year ago, a drop of 203,693.

Treasury Man Hit-Run Victim; Motorist Held

Earl T. Lewis Struck, Dies; Former Dry Agent Arrests Youth.

Continued from Page 1.

bile with Fasnacht, Robert Winters, 21, of 28 Seventh street northeast, and Lester M. Lucas, 19, of 609 Ninth street northeast, were questioned by police and released on Dr. MacDonald's orders to appear today at the inquest.

Police said Lewis' car had run off the road in a rainstorm and had become mired. An automobile driven by Roderick P. Orme, of North Keys, Md., soon came up and Orme and an unidentified cab driver used their machines to push the Lewis car out of the mud. They had the car back on the highway and Lewis had stepped back to thank Orme and the cab driver when the hit-run car came around a curve and the rear end skidded into Lewis, hurling him about 25 feet, breaking both his legs and fracturing his skull. The skidding car also struck Orme's machine, but continued into Maryland. Brewer, driving home, was immediately behind the hit-run car and police said he was an eyewitness to the crash.

Lewis was taken to Providence Hospital in the automobile of Ellis L. Reaves, 4318 Fourteenth street northwest. He died 15 minutes after reaching the institution.

With Lewis at the time of the crash were his wife, Mrs. Willie A. Lewis; their daughter, Phyllis, 26, and Mrs. Lewis' niece, Miss Helen Poff, 23, all of whom live at 5315 Thirteenth street northwest. He is also survived by his mother and another daughter, Margaret, 16.

Was Star Bowler.

Lewis a decade ago was one of Washington's leading bowlers. He had rolled with the Stansbury team of the Masonic League since 1913 until about five years ago. He was also a member of the famous Royals which numbered such well-known stars as Harry Krauss and Harry "Pop" Halley. Several years ago he aided in the organizing of the 24-team Internal Revenue League and was secretary of the Federal League until last season.

Eleventh Precinct police said the automobile driven by Fasnacht is owned by Miss Dorothy Lucas, sister of the Lucas boy who was a passenger at the time of the crash. She lives at the Ninth street northeast address.

Julian B. Wilkerson, 26, of 12 Watkins avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., was held on a reckless-driving charge yesterday following a crash between a car driven by him and a taxicab which was turning into Mount Alto Hospital, 2650 Wisconsin avenue. Wilkerson was cut on the face and was treated at the hospital. Norris Shackelford, 220 Indiana avenue northwest, the cab driver, escaped injury.

U. S. Boy Slain in Mexico.

Mexico City, April 14 (AP).—Ernest De Coudrey, 17, son of Joseph De Courcy, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., an American newspaper correspondent who spent many years in Mexico, died today when struck in the stomach by another youth. His assailant escaped.

Reich Asserts Adding of Arms Forced Upon It

Cites Other Nations' Acts in Reply to French on Pact Breach.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, April 14.—Official German comment on the French memorandum to the League of Nations council declared today that the document utterly fails to recognize that Germany has found herself in "a situation of coercion."

The comment, in the form of a communique, was interpreted in informed quarters as endeavoring to turn the tables on France.

The "situation of coercion" was called the fact that Germany had been prevented by treaty regulations from setting up even the most primitive means of defense, while other nations, especially France, were arming heavily.

"All Germany's efforts at the disarmament conference were blocked," said the communique. It declared that France, by reason of her action, was not entitled to set herself up as a persecutor of Germany.

"If France feels the need of reminding Germany of the obligations which the Reich undertook at Versailles, then France herself should be reminded of her own obligations, voluntarily undertaken at Locarno; To wit, to disarm," said the communique.

The first impression in German official circles of the resolution adopted at Stresa by France, England and Italy is that it was not unfavorable and "the road is open for further negotiations," a spokesman said.

The text of the final Stresa communique reached Berlin late in the day, when few officials were reachable. None could say definitely whether Germany would send a delegate to the Danubian conference to be held in Rome.

Culture Treaty Signing Set Today

Wallace Will Act on Pact to Protect 'Monuments.'

President Roosevelt will participate in the Pan-American Day celebration at the White House today, when the Roerich Treaty for the Protection of Cultural Monuments of the World will be signed. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has been authorized by the President to sign the treaty in the name of the United States.

The agreement provides that all artistic, scientific, educational and historic sites must be regarded as an international heritage, and, as such, neutral and inviolable at all times. Thus, for the first time, culture has become an instrument of peace between nations and forms the foundation of a world accord.

In order to signify the inviolability, these monuments are to fly a banner bearing a triple crimson sphere within a crimson circle upon a white background.

The new treaty expresses the ideal that the future never again will see the destruction of libraries, cathedrals, works of art and other treasures, which have marked the history of human relations.

Associate of Hamilton Breaks Jail in Texas

Dallas, Tex., April 14 (AP).—Three prisoners, one of them identified by officers as a recent associate of Raymond Hamilton, Southwestern gunman now awaiting electrocution, sawed their way out of the Dallas County Jail today.

Jail records gave the names of John Bratcher, the former Hamilton associate, held for Federal officers; Olin Tyler, charged with murder, and Tommy Bryant, charged with burglary.

Officers said the men cut the lock of their cell on the sixth floor, sawed two window bars and slid to the ground on a rope made of 28 bed sheets. Chief Jailer Murray Fisher said he believed a male visitor smuggled in the saws, hiding them in his shoes.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store
F Street at 10th

Easter Bags

$7.50 and $10

Smart new versions of this accessory—so important in the Easter costume tradition. We show:

A—A huge envelope of the very new perforated calf. With Talon fastener pocket. Navy, black or beige $10

B—Capacious pouch with over-arm straps. Brown, black or navy calf $10

C—Soft leather in diagonal quilting. Black or navy $7.50

D—Alligator-grain calf pouch with curving frame. Red, white or navy $7.50

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

You will be well on the way to chic when you don

A Woodthrop Foundation

$15

Lustrous satin and Alencon-type lace make the foundation, at lower left. Ideal for slim young figures—and with particularly smart uplift.

The other is of dainty silk brocade and imported elastic—entirely boneless.

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

Your face beneath your Easter bonnet will be lovelier, fresher for a

Facial Masque

A restful way to lovelier skin—the expert manipulations of our skilled operators, plus the use of a refreshing cream masque, with, of course, all due precautions against drying the skin $3

HAIRDRESSING, SECOND FLOOR

Prince Matchabelli

follows a tradition of Old Russia and presents

Fine Perfumes in Gay Easter Eggs

Enchanting gifts for enchanting persons—brightly colored Easter eggs that hold little "crown" bottles—filled with alluring Matchabelli fragrances.

2-dram bottle in egg, $2.50

3 1-dram bottles in egg, $3.50

Miss Marion Donshe, Matchabelli Consultant, will be here all this week, to aid in your choice of the perfumes that have made Prince Matchabelli famous.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

Glorify Your Skin

A satiny pink mask, smoothed on at the close of a tiring day—to banish that weary look and send you forth with glowing skin to that important engagement. That is the

Kathleen Mary Quinlan

Strawberry Cream Mask

This Week Only

A regular $3 jar for $1

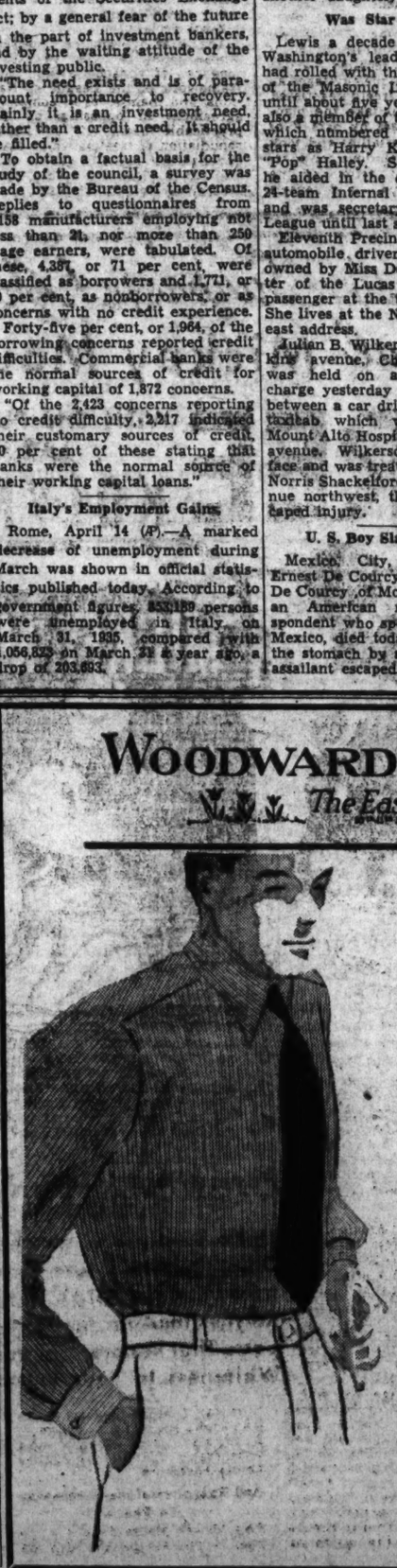
With Any $1.50 Quinlan Purchase

Miss Sally Purgason
Miss Quinlan's Beauty Stylist

is here, all this week, to tell you all about this delightful rejuvenating treatment.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store
F Street at 10th



Correct . . . for a Man's Smart Easter

Van Heusen Shirts

$2

Very little need be said about the style and comfort merits of Van Heusen shirts—so many men have discovered them and adopted them whole heartedly. So this is just a reminder that they should receive your Easter consideration. With the famous Van Heusen collar attached, that will not wrinkle pucker or get out of shape.

The newest stripes and plain colors . . . comfortable fit . . . neat appearance and a knack for long wear. Easy to launder; require no starch.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Prayer Raised That Rain End Drought, Dust

Overalled Farmers, Neatly Clad Business Men, Aged, Young Join in Plea.

By the Associated Press.

Guymon, Okla., April 14.—Worshipers thronged the Methodist Church here today to seek divine deliverance from a plague of dryness that has withered crops and brought choking dust storms to the high Southwest plains.

As overalled farmers, neatly clad business men, children and aged men and women knelt together in prayer for rain, moisture-laden clouds replaced the sullen, yellow fog that had hung in the air for weeks. The clouds departed later, however, without leaving rain.

"It's a beautiful day," friends called to each other before church this morning, referring to the clouds.

Optimism rose above despair even in the area worst affected. Officials and farmers insisted damage to wind-eroded acres was not permanent. Public physicians declined the offer of the American Red Cross to send nurses to care for ill inhabitants, declaring stories of illness caused by the "black blizzards" have been exaggerated.

"Three weeks will tell the story out here," the Rev. R. L. Wells told a crowded congregation at the Methodist Church here. "Farmers are in a desperate condition as far as crops are concerned. Unless we have rain within three weeks, the harvest will be seriously reduced. Good rains within three weeks mean a harvest. God rules all and our last resort is prayer."

Clean air replaced a dust-infiltrated atmosphere in the Oklahoma panhandle today, although silt clouds raised from a relatively small area of the plateau spotted other sections of the Midwest, traveling nearly to the Pacific Coast. Damaged areas include only small sectors of the States involved.

Dr. L. L. Long, of Beaver City, and Dr. Morris Smith, health officers for Beaver and Texas counties, respectively, said they had no cases of illness caused by dust and knew of no such cases in their counties.

Judge L. E. Tryan, Red Cross chairman for Texas County, said he had informed Red Cross headquarters there was no necessity to send nurses here.

Midwest Smothered By New Dust Storm

By the Associated Press.

Dodge City, Kans., April 14.—Borne on a stiff northwest wind, a heavy dust storm rolled over the Midwest today.

Densest in Western Kansas, the grimy fog extended in varying degrees of intensity as far West as Denver and eastward to the Mississippi River.

Midnight darkness prevailed in Dodge City while the storm was at its heaviest. A 40-mile-an-hour wind eddied and drifted the dust like snow.

Reports to the United States Weather Bureau said the storm covered the entire State of Kansas, all of Missouri but the southeastern corner, most of Nebraska, Texas and Oklahoma. In Kansas City the clouds gave the appearance of a moderate fog.

At Springfield, Colo., in the center of a dust-stricken area, traffic was stopped by sand and silt that reduced visibility to only a few feet.

Strong winds and a pall of dust at Dallas prevented Leon McKinnon, parachute jumper, from attempting a descent from an airplane with home-made wings.

A dust storm generated to the west swept across Iowa on a high wind, which uprooted trees and broke store fronts in scattered areas. The air cleared after two hours.

Coast Guard Retires Cutter From Service

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Norfolk, Va., April 14.—The coast guard cutter Mascoutin has been sent to Curtis Bay to be decommissioned. Limitation of expenditures for the coast guard is given as reason for withdrawing the Mascoutin from service.

Boatswain A. C. Stewart, who commanded the vessel, has been transfered to the Vincennes. The Mascoutin, while called a "cutter," really is a tug. She was formerly the Pylos, built at Green Bay, Wis., in 1920. She has participated in a number of rescues and salvage operations along the Virginia, North Carolina Coast.

Waltonites Indorse Bay Pollution Fight

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Norfolk, Va., April 14.—The Izaak Walton League of America, in convention at Chicago yesterday, adopted a resolution placing on its national program the problem of ridding Hampton Roads and Chesapeake Bay of pollution. J. J. Baecher, member of the Hampton Roads sewage commission and president of the Norfolk chapter of the league, was made chairman of the resolutions committee.

Baecher presented to the convention the program of the Hampton Roads sewage commission to redeem 62,000 acres of Virginia oyster ground from the polluted area of Chesapeake Bay.

Stuart Olivier Engaged.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, April 14.—Announcements have been received of the approaching wedding of Miss Stuart Olivier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Olivier, of Baltimore, and Alexander Preston Petre, which will take place April 22 in the Church of the Redeemer, Baltimore. Miss Anne Fox Olivier will be maid of honor. The bride-elect is a niece of Mrs. Fielding Olivier and Miss Courtney Olivier, of Staunton.

Schools Close April 18.

Leonardtown, Md., April 14 (AP).—St. Marys County public schools will close for the Easter vacation on April 18. Classes will be resumed April 23.

Farmer Protects His Horses in Dust Wave

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Crude "dust masks" were fashioned from burlap sacking with dampened cotton inside by Edward Miller, Essex, Mo., to help them breathe in the clouds of dust sweeping the State.

Citizens Fight Arlington Line Abandonment

Mass Meeting Announced for Tonight in Vienna School Building.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

Citizens residing along the Arlington-Fairfax Railway, between Vienna and Fairfax, are planning a vigorous fight against the proposed abandonment of trolley service between the two points. A mass meeting will be held tonight in the auditorium of the Vienna school.

At tonight's meeting it is planned to select representatives to go to Richmond Wednesday when the proposed abandonment will be heard by the State corporation commission. A number of petitions have been circulated.

The Arlington & Fairfax Motor Transportation Co., a part of the railway company, is applying to the commission at the same time for a certificate to operate bus service between the two towns as a substitute for trolley service.

For a number of years the railway has furnished the principal means of transportation between Fairfax and Vienna and Washington. Competition of bus and private automobile has resulted in a constant decrease of passengers.

Notice of the proposed abandonment was filed with the Fairfax County board of supervisors at its last meeting.

Dr. F. W. Huddleson, treasurer of Fairfax, has reported that he has collected the entire tax levy in the town for 1930, with the exception of $3.01. The total levy for that year, including penalties, was $2,642.50. Dr. Huddleson, who is also county treasurer, is tabulating the delinquent taxes in the town since 1930 preparatory to laying the annual town tax rate by council.

According to his records the total levy in 1931 was $6,616.46, of which $71.65 is unpaid; the 1932 levy was $6,453.82, of which $426.82 is unpaid; in 1933 the levy was $6,371.92, and $772.96 is unpaid, and in 1934 the levy was $5,829.87, of which $1,738.05 is unpaid.

It is expected that the town will be able to continue its same rate this year—80 cents for water and 40 cents for streets. It is estimated that the town will receive $2,500 from the water system, a portion of which can be placed in the water bond sinking fund.

The total valuation of the town property, real and tangible, is $478,021, and Dr. Huddleson has stated that the water rate of 80 cents is not sufficient to raise the annual sinking fund requirement of $1,666.66 for the water bond issue of $50,000, but the difference can probably be made up over and above maintenance and operation costs taken from the $2,500.

To insure future water collections the treasurer stated a deposit of $5 is now being required before water is turned on in rented property.

Second Victim Dies From Crash Injuries

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., April 14.—The collision of an automobile and a motorcycle on which three men were riding Friday evening, at Stephens City, claimed its second victim early today when Paul Miller, 23, driver of the motorcycle, died in a local hospital.

John Hohewell, 21, was killed outright in the accident and James Madigan, 20, who figured in a motorcycle collision some months ago in which Gibson Shull, of Washington, was killed, continues in a critical condition. Miller, who was the son of Mrs. Evelyn Lemley and Harrison Miller, is survived by his mother and one brother, Melvin, of Stephens City.

Aged Arlington Man Dies Attending Mass

Joe Wallace, 15 years a resident of Arlington County, dropped dead while attending services at St. Charles Catholic Church, Clarendon, yesterday. He was 70.

Mr. Wallace was stricken while hearing 7 o'clock mass with fellow members of the Holy Name Society. He was removed to the parish house where he was pronounced dead.

Treasury Inspector Weds.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., April 14.—Irvine Keiter Roby, formerly of Staunton, now of Charleston, W. Va., and Miss Elsie Elizabeth Hockman, of Waynesboro, were married in Harrisonburg, April 9, by the Rev. David F. Glovier. They will live in Charleston. Roby is a Federal Treasury Department inspector, with headquarters in Charleston.

Legendary 'Messiah' Service Is Held in Kansas Dust Storm

Thousands Hear Chorus in Rites Observed for Last 54 Years.

By the Associated Press.

Lindsborg, Kans., April 14.—They sang "The Messiah" under a dust haze here today—500 men and women joining in a mighty Easter observance inherited from Swedish pioneers.

Housewives, farmers, teachers and business men, rigorously trained, massed in a chorus to present Handel's majestic oratorio as it has been presented annually in opening Passion Week services of this central Kansas town for the last 54 years.

Dust storms blew in other parts of Kansas. Here the haze served only to lessen the rays of the sun.

Visitors—many from out of the State — temporarily doubled the town's population of 2,000, officers said. Services were held at the Bethany College campus, heart of "The American Oberammergau."

Dr. Hagbard Brase has directed the chorus for 20 years.

The community singers were assisted in their presentation of the oratorio by Ocie Higgins, Chicago soprano; Georgia Graves, New York contralto; Clyde Neibarger, Pittsburg, Kans., tenor, and Frederic Jencks, Chicago bass.

Other concerts and recitals will be presented during the week. The festival will close Easter Sunday night with a repetition of "The Messiah."

Angler Hooks Hawk And Is Hooked in Turn

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, April 14. — Mike Covahey and a giant fish hawk—complete strangers socially—went fishing together, and before a lively afternoon was over Mike had hooked the hawk and the hawk had hooked Mike.

Mike had been casting from the banks of a stream near here, but without luck. With fisherman's fortitude, he cast again.

Suddenly the hawk swooped, dug into the bait with its talons, and rose to soar away. After a brief tug-o'-war, an angry and doubtless disillusioned fish hawk set about to do a bit of "hooking" on its own. Covahey's body and clothing were liberally clawed and ripped before he was able to tie the bird and take it home for neighbors to see. Later he released it.

County Kiwanis Honors Hooton

Health Officer Was First Member in Area.

Dr. Archie B. Hooton, health officer of Prince Georges County (Md.), was honored as the county's first Kiwanian recently at the first charter anniversary meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County, held at the Beaver Dam Country Club.

Representatives from the Arlington County (Va.), Alexandria; Towson, Md., and Washington clubs were present. Dr. Hooton was referred to as the "man who planted the Kiwanis seed in Prince Georges County." Edwin F. Hill, international Kiwanis trustee, member of the Washington club and honorary member of the county club, was toastmaster.

Addresses were made by James M. Lynch, international trustee, a member of the Florence, S. C. club, and C. Walter Cole, governor of the Capital District and a member of the Towson club.

A feature was the cancellation of the club's civic activity note by Perry Boswell, president of the Prince Georges County Board of County Commissioners. The club executed a note last year to the commissioners, promising good citizenship and welfare work. Boswell congratulated the club upon its accomplishments and announced the note paid in full with "compound interest."

Guests were welcomed by Dr. Mark F. Welsh, president of the club. There were selections by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Glee Club, directed by Robert H. Davidson, and solos by Miss Dorothy Reddish.

Winchester Man Held On Auto Theft Charge

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., April 14.—Arthur Rowles, 23, charged with the theft of an automobile, is being held following a search by officers for stolen meat, which ended in finding the block to a motor in the house occupied by the prisoner.

Officers identified the block as part of an automobile stolen in June, 1934. Rowles was said to have admitted theft of the automobile. Officers said he told them he replaced the motor with another and repainted the chassis to complete the disguise.

Carroll County Club To Hear Mrs. J. F. Ickel

Westminster, Md., April 14 (AP).—Mrs. June F. Ickel, assistant director of the women's division of the Democratic national committee, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Carroll County Women's Democratic Club here to morrow afternoon.

Mrs. Charles O. Clemson, president of the club, will preside. Among the guests will be Mrs. Mary H. Duval, president of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland, and Miss Marie Presstman, chairman of the State board of motion picture censors.

Sen. Radcliffe Honored Here

Garner, Byrns and Many Notables Attend Party for New Senator.

Sen. Millard E. Tydings and James Bruce, son of former Sen. William Cabell Bruce, of Maryland, and until recently financial adviser to the Home Owners Loan Corporation, were hosts to a company of Washington and Maryland men yesterday at a luncheon honoring Sen. George L. Radcliffe, Maryland's new Senator, at the 1925 F Street Club.

Among the guests were Vice President Garner, Speaker of the House Joseph Byrns; Thomas J. Coolidge, Undersecretary of the Treasury; Marriner S. Eccles, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board; S. Clay Williams, lately resigned from the chairmanship of the National Industrial Recovery Board, and John H. Fahey, chairman of the Home Loan Bank Board; Senators Glass, Virginia; Byrnes, South Carolina; Fletcher, Florida; Copeland, New York; King, Utah, and Lonergan, Connecticut, and Representatives Bolton, Ohio; Martin, Massachusetts, and Bacon, New York.

From Maryland came Mayor Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore; former Governors Albert C. Ritchie and Emerson C. Harrington; Lansdale G. Sasscer, president of the State Senate; J. Allan Coad, floor leader of the Senate; Howard Bruce, Democratic national committeeman; Judge Eugene O'Dunne, of Baltimore; Representatives David J. Lewis and William P. Cole; Charles M. Cohn, vice president of the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Co.; Daniel C. Joseph, former member of the House of Delegates; State Senator Ridgely P. Melvin, of Annapolis; Herbert Levy and Robert H. Archer, former Assistant Attorneys General; former State Senator Dudley G. Roe, John N. Mackall, former chairman of the State Roads Commission; William D. Byron, member of the State Roads Commission, and Clarence W. Miles, former people's counsel to the Public Service Commission.

Other guests included Thomas Swann, Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post; Thomas H. McInnerney, Winnetka, Ill.; J. Harry Covington, Louis McLane Merryman, Baltimore; Frederick R. Barkley, Dewey L. Fleming, J. Fred Essary, George W. Combs, Franklyn Waltman, jr., of The Washington Post; Charles H. March, member of Federal Trade Commission, and Henry M. Hyde.

J. A. McSparran Talks At Temperance Rally

John A. McSparran, former Secretary of Agriculture of Pennsylvania, addressed a temperance rally at the Sherwood High School in Sandy Spring, Md., last night.

McSparran reviewed the enforcement of liquor laws since the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, especially with regard to the illicit traffic in dry States. A musical program was given by the Montgomery band.

Strike Avoided, Rubber Unions Approve Truce

Workers Heckle Defender of Miss Perkins' Peace Before Ratifying.

By the United Press.

Akron, Ohio, April 14.—A devastating strike in the tire and rubber industry was averted late today when union workers in the three major rubber factories ratified a truce agreement with their employers.

United Rubber Workers Union locals at the Goodyear, Firestone and Goodrich plants, after considerable bickering and dissension, voted to accept the peace proposal worked out by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

The agreement, generally regarded as offering substantial concessions to organized labor, was not completely satisfactory to the rank and file of union members here.

Claherty Heckled.

It took all the persuasiveness of Coleman C. Claherty, president of the United Rubber Workers' council, to bring about the ratification. Claherty was present at the Washington conferences.

He appeared at all three meetings today, and was heckled at each gathering, particularly at that of the Firestone local. At times as many as four or five union men were shouting questions at the council president from the floor.

The truce was reached when the management agreed to open negotiations with the union pending employe elections ordered by the National Labor Relations Board. Previously the companies had stood pat in refusal to permit the elections.

Called Recognition.

The agreement to negotiate with chosen groups of representatives of the union was regarded as constituting formal union recognition, the principal demand of organized labor. The rubber industry long has been the stronghold of open-shop sentiment.

Many union members clung to the opinion that only a strike would bring the victory sought by organized labor. There was considerable opposition to the provision of the agreement requiring the National Labor Relations Board to postpone its orders for employe elections until the matter could be passed upon by the United States District Court to which the companies had appealed in an effort to forestall the polls.

Minor union officials who remained in Akron while the Washington conference was in progress had predicted freely that the agreement never would be ratified.

George B. Roberts, A. F. of L. organizer, termed the proposal a "stall" through which the companies "sought merely to delay the strike."

Claherty spoke fervently in favor of ratification, however, and won the support of a majority of the union men. He said the agreement "paved the way for true collective bargaining."

One point of the agreement to which many union members particularly objected was that setting up a fact-finding board of three members to act in event negotiations between the union and the companies do not reach a satisfactory conclusion.

Strike "in Abeyance."

A similar board in the automobile industry had been regarded as highly unsatisfactory by organized labor.

Possibility of a strike in the future appeared to hinge on the decision of the courts on legality of the Labor Board's orders for employe elections. Should the courts rule against the board, the situation would revert to substantially the same basis as during the last few weeks when the strike appeared inevitable.

It was significant that strike votes taken by all three locals merely ordered "held in abeyance," and were not canceled. The threat of a walkout will remain while negotiations proceed.

Battle for Ballot Goes On, Green Says

By the United Press.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor last night said that the acceptance of the Government's proposal for settlement of the threatened rubber strike showed their willingness to await the "inevitable necessity" of a court test of the National Labor Relations Board's decision.

The "big three" rubber companies previously had balked a workers' election in their plants and appealed to the courts for an injunction which would have invalidated the board's order.

"In my opinion, the workers have shown good judgment" Green said. "We shall press for an early court decision. We believe that the courts will uphold the board's order and then we will press for an election."

Germantown Grange Will Gather Tonight

Arrangements for quarterly meeting of the Montgomery-Howard Grange at Germantown, April 26, will be discussed at a meeting of the Germantown Grange tonight.

Following tonight's meeting masters and lecturers of affiliated granges will meet Wednesday night at Rockville to formulate a program for the year. Representatives will attend from granges at Olney, Liberty Grove, Germantown, Woodfield and Shady Grove in Montgomery County and Patuxent in Howard County.

Waynesboro Pair Married.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., April 14.—Roy Thomas Fitzgerald and Miss Margaret Juanita Wagner, both of Waynesboro, were married yesterday at the Third Presbyterian Church by the Rev. W. W. Sprouse. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald will make their home in Waynesboro.

Salvagers Acquire Railroad With Town

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, April 14. — Klotz Bros. Salvage Co. has purchased a railroad, but that doesn't mean they are going into the railroad business.

The circuit court of Pocahontas County, W. Va., has just confirmed the Klotz offer of $7,500 for the townsite of Rayford, W. Va., and included in the purchase are two locomotives, 50 cars, 6 miles of track, 50 dwellings, a warehouse, general storehouse, lumber mill, a power plant and 103 acres of land.

Raywood is between Marlinton and Cass, on the Greenbrier Valley Division of the Chesapeake & Ohio. The property was that of a bankrupt lumber company.

Deadline Today For Arlington Auto Licenses

Police Warn of Arrests to Start Tomorrow; '34 or D. C. Tags Barred.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Arlington County automobile owners who have not yet obtained 1935 tags are warned to do so today to avoid being haled into court.

State police say they will wage a campaign beginning tomorrow against all persons residing in the county who have failed to comply with the State law or those who attempt to operate their cars with District of Columbia tags.

The office of R. C. L. Moncure, county tag distributor, opposite the courthouse, will be open today from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Representative Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, will be guest speaker at monthly meeting of the Falls Church Democratic Club tonight. The meeting will be held in the Episcopal Church parish hall at 8 o'clock.

Lee, a brilliant orator and public speaker in his own right, has often been compared with the Oklahoma Will Rogers. Irvin S. Cobb and Al Sharpe Williams because of his sharp and ready wit. In fact, he is a gingerbread combination of all three—with a touch of William Jennings Bryan's oratorical ability thrown in for spice.

Speaking before the Order of the Carabao, a group of distinguished Army and Navy officers in Washington several weeks ago, Lee caused a lot of gold braid to be "vibrated off" by recounting humorous experiences while a doughboy during the war. He said he hadn't seen so many officers since "he was carried back from the front in France on a stretcher."

He said he got two promotions during his service in the Army, "once out of the guard house and the other time he was relieved from kitchen police."

Election of officers will feature monthly meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Arlington County Tuesday night. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Hatcher, 140 Marion avenue, Clarendon, at 8 o'clock.

"Boy's and Girl's Camps and Clubs," will be the subject of an address by James G. Ingram, director of boy's work at the Y. M. C. A. in Washington, at a meeting of the Cherrydale Parent-Teacher Association tonight in the school library rooms.

Miss Mary Fuller and Miss Lenora Thomas will have charge of the program to be given by children of the second and third grades.

An organization meeting of the George Mason Forum will be held at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Robert Carleton Mason, descendant of George Mason, of Gunston Hall, will be the principal speaker, it is announced by former Senator J. Cloyd Byers, of Arlington County.

This is the first of a series of open forum meetings to be held throughout the United States under the George Mason Forum, Byars declared. Aim of the proposed group, Byars declared, is to expound the doctrines of George Mason, whose principles formed the basis for the Virginia bill of rights.

Byars will preside at the meeting Wednesday night. Officers and committees will be elected.

State Tax Applies To RFC, Is Ruling

Maryland Decision First of Many Cases Up.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, April 14.—State Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor ruled today that if the RFC Mortgage Co., a Federal Government agency, is established in Maryland, it must pay the State a $1,200 bonus tax on its capital stock of $25,000,000.

O'Conor's ruling, issued in conjunction with Assistant Attorney General William L. Henderson, was regarded as having far-reaching implications, since similar issues are pending in other States. O'Conor said he knew of no other State that had ruled on the question.

His decision was issued after Federal authorities filed a certificate of incorporation for the RFC Mortgage Co., with the State tax commission, the company proposing to operate under State statutes governing such corporations.

Fire Captain Tumbles On Steps, Breaks Leg

Eugene J. Trainor, 48, a captain in the District Fire Department, fell Saturday night while ascending the steps to his home at 520 E street northeast, and fractured his left leg.

After treatment by a police and fire surgeon, he was taken to Emergency Hospital. His condition is "good," it was said at the institution.

12 Facing Trial Today for Plot Against Bremer

Former Lawmaker Among Defendants in $200,000 Kidnaping Case.

By the Associated Press.

St. Paul, April 14.—Widely varied walks of life are represented by the 12 persons who appear in Federal Court tomorrow for trial in connection with the $200,000 kidnaping January 17, 1934, of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker.

The defendants include a former Illinois legislator; tavern keeper, prison lifer, escaped convicts, confessed bank robber, "bookie," and one woman.

Regarded by the Government as No. 1 man is Arthur (Doc) Barker, alleged coleader of the notorious Barker-Karpis mob, who surrendered without fight on a Chicago street to Federal agents. His pal, Alvin Karpis, still is sought as public enemy No. 1.

Three others charged with the kidnaping itself are Harold E. Alderton, in whose Bensenville, Ill., home the banker allegedly was held for 23 days; Elmer Farmer, who operated a tavern near the alleged Bremer "hide-out," and Byron Bolton, Chicago. Bolton's partner, Russell Gibson, was mowed down by Federal machine gun bullets when he resisted arrest.

The eight accused of having furthered the conspiracy, either by helping dispose of ransom money or by assisting certain persons in making "contacts," include Jess Doyle, Kansas City, hoodlum and confessed bank robber; Mrs. Edna (Rabbits) Murray, known as the "kissing bandit," who escaped from a Missouri prison while serving a 25-year term for robbery; Oliver A. Berg, a life termer in Joliet Prison; Bruno (Whitie) Austin, Edward E. Vidler, Philip J. Delaney, James J. Wilson and John J. McLaughlin, all of Chicago.

Ten others indicted for the kidnaping still are at large. Besides Karpis, they are Volney Davis, who escaped from Federal agents at Yorkville, Ill., recently; Harry Campbell, who with Karpis shot their way out of a Federal trap at Atlantic City, N. J.; William Weaver, alias Phoenix Donald; Harry Sawyer, St. Paul bootlegger; William J. Harrison, former St. Louis, Mo., golf professional; Myrtle Eaton, St. Paul; Dr. Joseph P. Moran, Chicago; "John Doe" and "Richard Doe."

Public Enemy Talk Offends Dutch Schultz

By the Associated Press.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 14.—Arthur Flegenheimer—known familiarly to the trade as Dutch Schultz, erstwhile Bronx beer baron—announced blandly tonight on the eve of his trial for income tax evasion that he considered himself a persecuted "public benefactor, not a public enemy."

Dutch said he surrendered last November in Albany because "I thought I could get a fairer trial in the Northern District than in New York."

If found guilty on all of the 11 counts of the indictment accusing him of evading income taxes for 1929, 1930, 1931, Dutch faces a possible maximum sentence of 43 years and a fine of $110,000.

J. Richard Davis, defense counsel, said he intends to move for a continuance on the ground that the defense has not been given adequate time to prepare its case.

Schultz's counsel also indicated that he would move to have 7 of the 11 counts dismissed.

Services Set Today For Mrs. E. B. Smith

Trinity Episcopal Church to Be Scene of Rites.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Trinity Episcopal Church for Mrs. Emma Bond Smith, 79, who died unexpectedly Saturday morning at her residence, 101 Chestnut avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Services will be conducted by the Rev. David C. Clark, rector of the church.

Six neighbors and friends of the deceased will serve as pallbearers. They are Ben G. Wilkinson, jr., Horace J. Donnelly, Edgar B. Chiswell, George W. Rundlett, Doran S. Platt and John E. Larson.

Mrs. Smith, a former school teacher of Washington, had lived in Takoma Park since 1887. She is survived by her husband, Benjamin F. Smith, and one son, J. Bond Smith, former corporation counsel of the Town of Takoma Park.

Relief Officials Insist On Subsistence Gardens

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., April 14.—Men employed on work relief in Danville will be required to maintain subsistence gardens by the ERA. Mrs. Elmer Young has received instructions to that effect.

Seed and fertilizer have been offered for the last two weeks to all men on relief rolls with the understanding that they pay for it in extra work hours. Fewer than 20 applications for seed were received. The goal has been set at 500 gardens.

Prince Georges Club Will Mark Birthday

The Prince Georges County (Md.) Exchange Club will hold its annual "birthday" party Wednesday night at the Lord Calvert Inn in College Park. Dr. R. A. Vawter, president, will be master of ceremonies.

Robert W. McCullough, chairman of the arrangements committee, has announced a program of entertainment and dancing following dinner, to be served at 7 p. m.

Wife Sues Ex-Mayor.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Keyser, W. Va., April 14.—Filing a cross bill for divorce, Mrs. W. J. Koelz, through her attorney, R. A. Welch, applied for alimony and attorney fees. Mr. Koelz, a former mayor, had charged his wife with desertion. Mrs. Koelz charged cruelty and "inhuman conduct."

County to Vote On Beer Soon

Officials in Montgomery Districts Prepare for Referendum.

Election officials in Montgomery County are completing arrangements for the special election to be held Tuesday, April 23, to submit the question of continuing the licensing of beer retailers in seven rural districts of the county.

The special election was provided in the law legalizing the sale of beer in Montgomery County in which election districts outside of the metropolitan district and Rockville were permitted to allow the sale of beer upon petition of 30 per cent of the registered voters, the system of licensing to be validated by a referendum this month.

Districts in which the petitions were presented and which must approve the system by a referendum are Laytonsville, Clarksburg, Poolesville, Colesville, Darnestown, Olney and Gathersburg.

The system of licensing will be continued in any district in which a majority of voters in the referendum vote approve. Licenses will be denied retailers in districts returning an adverse vote. There will be no change in the system in the suburban county districts where the sale is permitted except in the towns of Takoma Park and Kensington.

Post Classified Ads bring "Today's Results Today." National 4200.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL Wed. Mat. Mon., Apl. 22
6th Play American Theater Society
The THEATRE GUILD Presents
S. N. BEHRMAN'S Play
RAIN FROM HEAVEN
with
Jane COWL John HALLIDAY
And a Notable Theater Guild Cast
Seats Now—Night, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mats., 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Incl. tax.

BELASCO Opp. White House. Cont. from 11:15 a. m.
NOW!
The Startling Drama of Russia's "Wild Children"
"ROAD TO LIFE"
With Complete Dialogue Titles in English.
—A Historical Episode of—
Beauty, Truth and High Enjoyment.

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G
A Washington Institution
a breathless new adventure in screen excitement . . . !
WILLIAM POWELL
GINGER ROGERS
in "STAR OF MIDNIGHT"
by Arthur Somers Roche

EARLE Last 4 Days
A Paramount Picture
WITH STERLING STAR CAST
CAR 99
with EDDIE PEABODY
GRACIE BARRIE
FRIDAY
No Adjectives Can Describe
Al JOLSON + Ruby KEELER
in Warner Bros. Musical of Musicals
"GO into YOUR DANCE"
8 Stars 6 New Songs
100's of Dancing Beauty
25c to 1 p. m.

METROPOLITAN
Final Week
CHARLES LAUGHTON
in Paramount's
RUGGLES OF RED GAP
MARY BOLAND · CHARLIE RUGGLES
25c to 5 P.M. · Eve. 25c & 40c

CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL
Loew's FOX Wheaton NOW
S. S. Van Dine's
"CASINO MURDER CASE"
M-G-M PICTURE WITH
PAUL LUKAS · ALISON SKIPWORTH · Ted Healy
Stage "SPICES of 1935"
WITH A CARLOAD OF STARS AND MUSIC
Friday "4 HOURS TO KILL" with RICH. BARTHELMESS
Stage GEORGE OLSEN & his ORCHESTRA with ETHEL SHUTTA
MERRILY ROLLING ALONG IN ITS 2nd WEEK!
Loew's PALACE
Bing CROSBY W. C. FIELDS
JOAN BENNETT in "Mississippi"
Extra "BURIED LOOT" MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
FRIDAY
A New Heart Thrill
JEAN HARLOW
WM. POWELL
in "Reckless"
FRANCHOT TONE
May Robson
NOW Loew's COLUMBIA
WILL ROGERS
in "LIFE BEGINS at 40"
25c to 5:30 NIGHTS 35c-40c

Dr. Scott Urges Arms Control By Government

Neutrality Report Asks Ban on Private Trade, Rigid Policy.

A strong plea for a new and rigid neutrality policy by the United States under which emphasis would be laid on neutral duties rather than on neutral rights was made yesterday by Dr. James Brown Scott, one of the foremost American authorities on international law.

Dr. Scott made his appeal in his annual report as director of the division of international law of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He discussed at length the course pursued by this country in the past in its relation to foreign wars and concluded that policy will not keep this Nation out of another major conflict.

His conclusions were that the United States Government should undertake the exclusive manufacture of arms and munitions and of any other comodities considered necessary solely for defense; that all other persons should be forbidden to trade in these commodities and that all trade with belligerent nations should be carried on at the individual's risk.

Forego Seas' Freedom.

This latter proposal would mean a relinquishment of this country's insistence on freedom of the seas for neutral trading. It is along the lines of legislation now being drafted by the Nye Munitions Commission.

Dr. Scott was chairman of the State, War and Navy Neutrality Board from August, 1914, to April, 1917. He has written extensively on international law; was solicitor of the State Department from 1906 to 1910; has been president since 1915 of the American Institute of International Law and since 1929 has been president of the American Society of International Law, which will dedicate its annual meeting here later this month to a discussion of all aspects of the neutrality problem.

Dr. Scott contended this nation must decide whether in the future it will have war without neutral rights or peace with neutral duties, adding that "for no matter if it was possible for the United States to maintain—with two exceptions—their neutral rights in the past, circumstances have so changed that today it is difficult—and tomorrow it will be still more difficult—to have intercourse with belligerents and preserve our older form of neutrality."

Foresees Commandeering.

Belligerents today, he asserted, are "in very fact nations in arms and commodities, whether they be solely for warlike purposes or whether they be commodities intended for the peaceful population as in earlier times, then are now likely to be commandeered by the Government and handed over to the armed forces."

In addition, he pointed out, articles which in the past did not have a warlike use have become, by the progress of science, usable for warlike purposes, with the result that contraband articles directly usable for war have greatly increased in number.

This country, he argued, with its great resources, has become in no small degree the source of the world's sinews of war and "therefore the base, as it were, of hostile operations of the future," which, he asserted, is "inconsistent even with the most rudimentary conception of neutrality." Moreover, in the World War the United States supplied not only manufactured articles to carry on the conflict, but also the money to purchase them.

Consequently, Dr. Scott maintained, the question arises whether we are to be dragged into foreign wars by a continuation of "a policy of neutrality" which brought the country into two wars. The remedy, he asserted, "may be drastic, but the choice, it would appear, is between the drastic remedy and a still more drastice loss of human life."

Arms Trade Effect.

Protection of neutral rights of commerce means, he contended, that makers of arms, munitions and other commodities valuable in war "shall be permitted to receive enormous profits for the goods which they sell and export to belligerent powers and that this privilege of making money out of war is considered worthy of protection by the Government of the United States, even to the point of war."

"No commercial operation or profit can be weighed for a moment in the balance with human life," he added. "The profits protected under the law of neutrality are, in very truth, the profits from death."

Dr. Scott would have this country take steps to keep itself from becoming a party to wars, in fact as well as form, by stopping the traffic in arms and munitions. Nor would he have the country go to war for protection of such commerce.

He would make such a policy effective:

"(1) By vesting in the Government of the United States the manufacture of arms and munitions and other commodities, if such there be, which the Government from time to time should consider as necessary solely for its defense.

"(2) By denying the right to private citizens to manufacture any and all such commodities as are thus reserved for exclusive manufacture by the United States.

"At Own Risk."

"In the absence of treaties or other agreements providing what commodities are necessary in warfare," Dr. Scott continued, "the Government of the United States should decide for itself what it considers to be commodities essential for the carrying on of war and should deny to its citizens and to foreigners within its jurisdiction the right to trade directly or indirectly in such commodities with the belligerent powers. American citizens or foreigners subject to the jurisdiction of the United States might properly trade in all other commodities with the belligerents, but they would do so at their own risk and should be so warned by the Government of the United States in its proclamation of neutrality.

"In this way the Government of the United States would be relieved of the dangerous task of protecting American commerce except in those cases where the belligerent interfered with legitimate trade from the United States to neutral countries. * * *

"Performance of neutral duties by the Government of the United States has kept us out of European wars. Insistence upon so-called neutral rights has more than once dragged us into European wars and may do so again unless, like Washington, we lay the emphasis upon neutral duties rather than upon neutral rights.

"May the neutrality of the future be based upon the impartiality of justice and humanity and not upon the impartiality of profits wrung indifferently from the warring peoples."

Pact to Save 'Culture' To Be Signed Today

By the Associated Press.

A "Red Cross for Culture" pact—the Roerich Treaty—will be signed in the presence of President Roosevelt today by plenipotentiaries of more than a dozen nations of the two continents.

Secretary Wallace has been designated by the President to sign for the United States. With him envoys for Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama and Uruguay will put signatures to the pact. The ceremonies, beginning at noon, will be broadcast over a Nation-wide hookup.

The treaty guarantees that scientific, education, religious and similar institutions will be spared in event of hostilities. They would be marked by a banner of significant design, flying over them as does the Red Cross flag over hospitals in war zones.

Wiley Post Fails in Stratosphere Speed Dash

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Wiley Post is shown at the controls of his plane, the Winnie Mae, just before hopping at Los Angeles yesterday on an attempt to fly the sub-stratosphere to New York. He was forced down at Lafayette, Ind.

Money Jam Over, Morgenthau Says; Calls Last 4th Liberties

Continued from Page 1.

that "in this seventeenth year after the Armistice, these famous securities move from the realm of Government finance to the pages of history."

Not necessity, but "good business sense" prompted the Treasury to call $8,000,000,000 of the Liberties, he explained. "Already $5,000,000,000 of these bonds have been refunded and the savings in interest rates total $65,000,000 annually. If the Treasury does as well on the remainder, which he regarded as a fair assumption, there will be an additional savings of $35,000,000 or a total of $100,000,000 "which will not have to be raised next year from the taxpayers," he asserted.

Terming this large scale refinancing "high adventure," Mr. Morgenthau recalled that when the Chancellor of the British Exchequer undertook a similar operation to reduce debt charges, he felt the necessity of asking that no new capital issues be offered during the period of the conversion and that ban remained in effect six months.

"The operation was accompanied by appeals to patriotism; indeed it resembled one of our wartime Liberty loan campaigns," Mr. Morgenthau continued. "Here we have handled this same transaction so easily, and in such a commonplace manner, that many people have undoubtedly been unaware of its nature or significance.

U. S. Took Initiative.

"When we began our refinancing early in 1934," he went on, "we faced a peculiar situation; there was plenty of money, and presumably it ought to have been cheap, but it wasn't. The bond market was stagnant and prices were low. Scarcely any refunding was going on. There was a log-jam in the capital market.

"The Federal Government took the initiative by refunding the first $5,000,000,000 of high-rate Liberty bonds into lower rate and longer bonds. In the 15 months between January 3, 1934, and April 3, 1935, the average price of representative municipal bonds rose 24 per cent. High-grade railroad bonds rose 14.4 per cent. Public utilities bonds rose 12.1 per cent. Industrial bonds rose 14.7 per cent. These increases in the market value of bonds reflect the decrease in the cost of money.

"The great importance of cheap money to improve business conditions is not generally realized. The great corporations came into the market to attend to their necessary financing. The financial pages of your newspapers reflect the impressive change in the dimensions of their operations.

"Let me give you the figures. During March, 1934, the total volume of corporate refunding amounted to only $12,500,000, with no lowering in the interest rate. But during March of this year corporate refunding exceeded $112,000,000 — or nine times as much as during the previous March. And the interest rate on the new issues this year shows an average decrease of almost 1½ per cent, which means a saving of more than $1,500,000. That is real refunding. It shows conclusively that the financial log-jam has been broken.

See Benefits Coming.

"These developments have a very definite meaning in your everyday life. They affect not only the taxpayer but every stockholder, producer, consumer and worker.

"We are now just on the eve of seeing the substantial benefits of this fundamental change.

"There is no longer any reason why capital should not flow normally into the arteries of business. In fact, with the splendid co-operation and wise guidance of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission, it is doing so.

"Although you may not have followed all this refinancing in detail, you have undoubtedly read headlines referring to the New Deal expenditures. Nobody denies that there have been expenditures—and large ones—but let us go into that subject realistically.

"Soon after this Administration came into office, March 4, 1933, the President submitted a comprehensive recovery program which the Congress approved. As the President clearly pointed out in his first budget message in January, 1934, that program called for an expenditure of $9,300,000,000 for the two-year period ending June 30, 1935, above the estimated income. The deficit at the end of 21 months of that two-year period was $6,300,000,000. With less than three months to go to complete the two-year period, we are certain that expenditures will be $2,000,000,000 less than the original estimate."

Repayments Expected.

Mr. Morgenthau pointed out that of the total spent, $1,700,000,000 represented loans by the RFC, PWA and other agencies; $1,200,000,000 has been expended for public works, including Boulder Dam, rivers and harbors, the TVA projects, subsistence homesteads and highways, and that the remaining $3,400,000,000 had been disbursed for relief of citizens in distress.

These expenditures were "loss or waste," he explained, adding that "we have acquired values for them. From the sums loaned, substantial repayments may be expected to reduce the public debt and the public works expenditures were invested in dams, roads, buildings and other public improvements." He pointed out that the largest expenditure—slightly more than one-half of the emergency outlay—had gone for relief, giving those in distress food, shelter, clothing and "the self-respect which comes of having a job."

Turning to the public debt, he recalled that when the Roosevelt Administration came into office the gross public debt was a little less than $21,000,000,000. On March 31 last it had increased to $28,800,000,000. There was no doubt about the Government's credit being good, otherwise the Liberty loan refunding would have failed, the Treasury chief asserted.

Cites Low Debt Costs.

But some persons had raised a point about the cost for interest and for that reason he wished to compare the present cost with that in past years. The annual interest cost on today's debt, he said, was $800,000,000.

"We are carrying the greatest National debt in our history for less money than it cost back in 1925, when the National debt was smaller by $8,000,000,000," he asserted.

"Now let's look ahead and see, first of all, what certainties the future holds. In July and August we know that we are going to retire $674,000,000 of interest bearing Government securities. They are the Panama Canal bonds and United States Consols that have already been called for redemption. The cash for that transaction is now in the Treasury.

"Then we are going to finish the retirement of the Liberty bonds previously mentioned. For all practical purposes, this gigantic operation will be out of the way when the time comes to raise the bulk of the money needed for the President's new work-relief program."

Calls Tax Receipts High.

Mr. Morgenthau recalled that the President in his last budget message had asserted that if his proposals were followed, current receipts thereafter would cover all expenses except that of emergency relief and that any deficit occurring would be due to the need for relief, which might be expected to decline as rapidly as private industry absorbed unemployment.

"Since the President delivered that message new developments that would bear upon his forecast have been most favorable.

"In looking ahead we are cheered by the fact that tax receipts for the first nine months of the present fiscal year are $145,000,000 above the estimates.

"On June 30, 1936, we should have, according to the budget estimates, a national debt of $34,000,000,000, but those estimates did not take into account the retirement of the $674,000,000 of Government securities which I mentioned a moment ago.

"The work-relief program, for which Congress recently appropriated $4,880,000,000, is scarcely started. In view of these two facts and our present comfortable margin within the budget estimates, it is entirely possible that we shall find on June 30, 1936, a national debt of considerably less than $34,000,000,000.

"In conclusion, let us not forget a few central facts and figures. The New Deal expenditures are represented by money still right here at home. Some of it has been used to thaw out the frozen assets of banks for the benefit of depositors. Some of it is turning the wheels of industry. The greatest part of that portion which we shall not recover, in a material way, has been used to save human life and to preserve the morale of our people."

Dividend Meetings.

New York, April 14 (AP).—Next week's scheduled dividend meetings include caterpillar tractor tomorrow, Liggett & Myers on Wednesday and McIntyre Porcupine Mines, Ltd., on Thursday. United Biscuit, Chicago Yellow Cab and Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Boards also are due to consider dividend payments.

How Many Mills Make a Milkman?

IT is the business of cows to give milk.
It is the business of the milkman to sell and deliver milk.
He takes his orders from the consumer.
The consumer doesn't want all the milk given by the cows.
He doesn't want the same quantity of milk every day.
But the milkman has to take all the milk the farmer gets from his cows because the cows won't keep the milk and the milk won't keep itself. Something has to be done about it every day.
The milkman has to guess what the consumer needs in fluid milk and that quantity is bottled. Whatever excess there is over that "demand" is made into milk products—butter, cheese, powdered milk.
Thus milk attains two classifications, milk and milk products.
They sell for different prices, and the farmer is paid different prices.
Say butter is selling for 40 cents a pound—and it takes 10½ quarts of milk to make a pound of butter—it is clear that about 4 cents a quart is the limit that could be paid for the milk that is so used.
Consider the price of the other classification, the milk for bottling.
Break down the cost of a 13c quart of milk and it shows up thus:

Farmer	71 mills
Employees' wages	29
Processing and bottling	8
Delivery and selling costs	15
General expense and taxes	4
Profit	3
	130 mills

That 3 mills profit per quart must keep the business going. Out of it must come the interest to pay for the use of the capital in the business.
It takes a lot of quarts to make a milkman out of mills.

Henry M. Brownell Jr.
PRESIDENT
CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE DAIRY

Post Defeated In 3d Attempt At New Record

Flier Seeking Seven-Hour Mark Lands Ship in Indiana.

Continued from Page 1.

remained at the field for some time superintending placing of wooden skis on the wheelless ship so it could be towed into a hangar. He indicated he would remain here awaiting arrival of landing gear to be fitted on the ship.

Average Height 33,000 Feet.

The erstwhile Oklahoma farm boy who established two around-the-world marks carried no radio sending equipment in his plane and was not heard from or seen from the time of his takeoff until he was forced down.

He flew through the stratosphere at an average altitude of approximately 33,000 feet. He depended mainly on a radio receiving set for plotting his course by tuning in broadcasting stations enroute.

The flight was designed to test feasibility of superspeed air mail and express flights across the continent above weather disturbances. Col. Roscoe Turner set the present West-East transcontinental record of 10 hours and 2 minutes in September, 1934.

Earhart At Airport.

Post was forced down February 22 in the Mojave desert 125 miles out of Burbank by motor trouble which later he alleged was caused by sabotage. On his second attempt to set a coast-to-coast record he came down at Cleveland because of depletion of his oxygen supply. He had hoped to make the third trial in seven or eight hours.

Amelia Earhart, noted aviatrix, was at the Burbank airport to bid Post farewell. She is preparing for a speed flight to Mexico City. Laura Ingalls, who has been waiting for favorable weather to attempt to break the woman's transcontinental air record at normal heights, was not present.

Post said flying conditions today were unusually bad. Deeply tanned and wearing a gray double-breasted suit, he appeared dejected over his third failure. Despite a barrage of questions, he refused to comment on anything except to say he probably would stay here three or four days.

Carried 150 Pounds of Mail.

On his trip Post carried 150 pounds of mail. The Winnie Mae's two superchargers enabled his engine to maintain its full rating of 550-horsepower up to 30,000 feet. Above that there is a gradual falling off in power.

The stratosphere, in general, is a dry rarified layer of atmosphere within which the temperature decreases very little with increasing altitude, and there are no storms. Post believes because of this freedom from atmospheric disturbances found at lower levels that aviators in the future will fly to great heights to reach a maximum of efficiency.

Post was offered all facilities of the 1-year-old Purdue airport by Capt. Lawrence Aretz, manager, and Capt. George Haskins, head of the aeronautical division of the university's engineering school, proffered assistance in fixing up the ship.

Valuable Etchings Destroyed in Fire

New York, April 14 (AP).—An exhibition of etchings by foremost American artists was destroyed in a fire that razed the building occupied by the MacDowell Club today.

Four tenants on the top floor of the three-story building were carried to safety down an aerial ladder. Seven firemen were temporarily overcome by smoke.

The auditorium of the club, an artistic and literary rendezvous, was destroyed. It was there that the exhibition of etchings, loaned by Grand Central Art Galleries, was hung. One of those destroyed was "La Vielle Aux Logues" by James MacNeil Whistler. The total value of the etchings, it was estimated, was more than $3,000.

Bridegroom Suicide In New Home Here

Continued from Page 1.

Village. His bride was Mrs. Margaret Gibson.

Before his marriage Howe had lived at the Legation street address. People there yesterday were shocked at the suicide. They were unaware the couple had returned from their honeymoon.

Mrs. Howe's present whereabouts were closely guarded by relatives and friends. Miss Buckler, who lives at 4923 Brandywine street northwest, told a Post reporter of the finding of the body and said, late yesterday, that Mrs. Howe had not been informed of the suicide.

The real estate agent from whom the house was purchased said he had seldom dealt with a happier-appearing couple. He did not know whether they had been married at the time Howe made the purchase.

Arlington police are investigating the death, but last night were unable to ascribe any cause. All persons questioned spoke of the apparent happiness of the bride and bridegroom.

Miss Buckler, cousin of Mrs. Howe, went to the house early yesterday afternoon upon special invitation. She said yesterday she had received a letter from the bride asking her to visit the home.

Police quoted Miss Buckler as saying Howe had threatened suicide several times, but they would not say whether she told what caused his despondency.

When found, the body was on the attic floor, legs crossed and arms outstretched, as if the victim had lain down before feeling effects of the poison.

Newsprint Production Shows a Decrease

New York, April 14.—March production of newsprint in the United States was 73,528 tons, against 84,993 tons in the same month last year, reports the News Print Service Bureau.

Canadian mills produced 205,682 tons, compared with 210,129 tons.

CASH for OLD GOLD

Like yesterday—diamonds—gold teeth and old discarded jewelry. For over 50 years we have been buying old gold, and paying SPOT CASH. Licensed by the U. S. Gov't. to buy old gold.

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Easy on the Eyes!
Green Tinted Eye Relief
STENO NOTE BOOKS
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Flexible Cover
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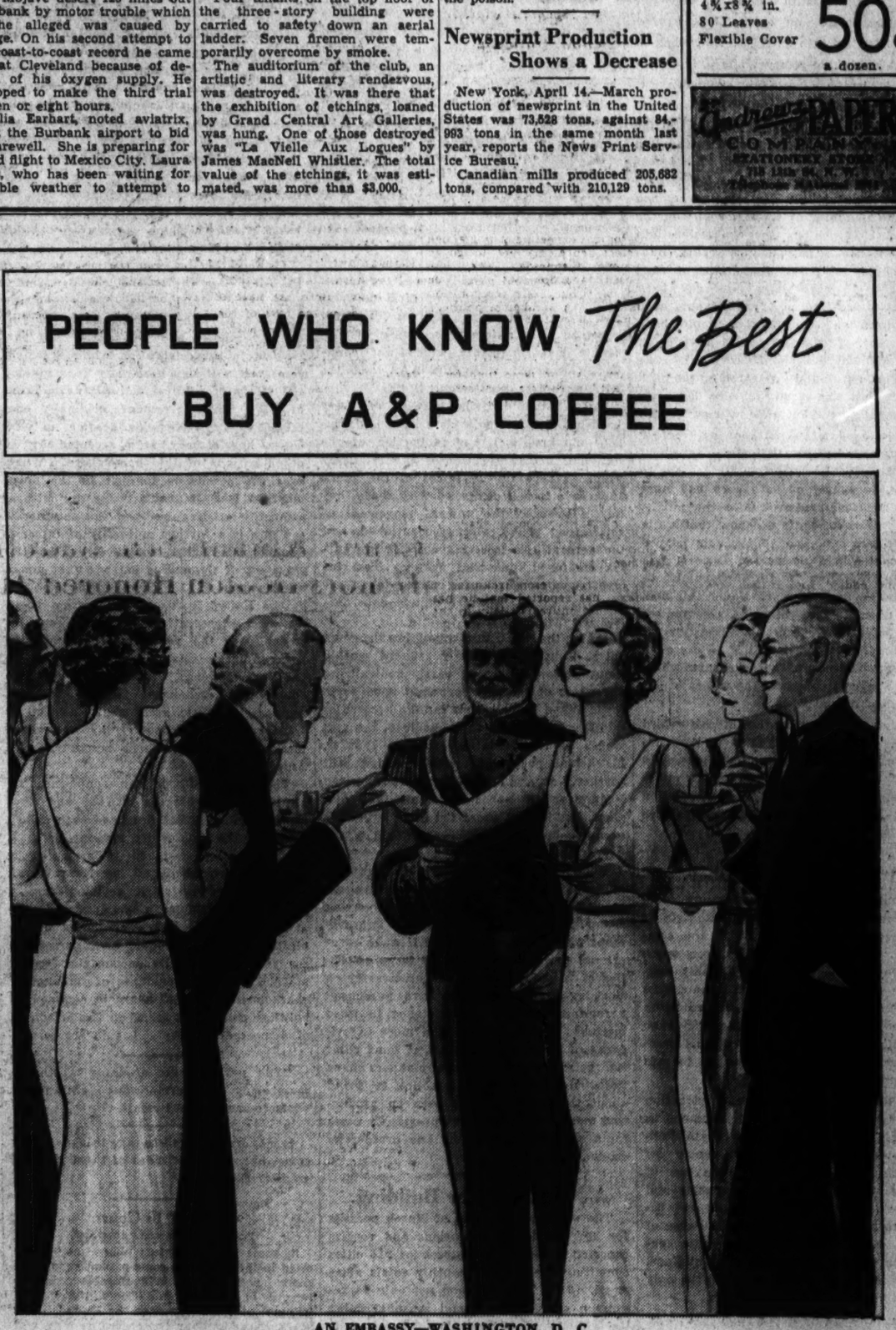

AN EMBASSY—WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Your Excellency, may I compliment you on this exquisite coffee? Is it a private stock that you bring from your home in South America?"
"Indeed, no, madame! I will tell you a secret. I get it here from your A & P Store near by. You must know that A & P buys from us the best of our coffee—so they save me the trouble of bringing it with me!"

RICH AND FULL-BODIED
21¢ lb.

17¢ lb. MILD AND MELLOW
25¢ lb. VIGOROUS AND WINEY

In Washington, D. C., there are 156 A & P Stores. Through these stores we sell A & P Coffee to people who can afford the finest in everything they buy. They buy A & P Coffee because they have learned that there is no finer coffee sold. This same coffee is available to you at your A & P Food Store.

A & P buys the best of the South American crops direct from the grower—and sells direct to you. Shipped, blended, roasted, distributed and sold in our own stores, all by one organization, at one *small profit*. That's why A & P, and only A & P, can give you the finest money can buy at the low prices which have made A & P famous.

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offers a coffee to suit your taste, delivers it oven-fresh and grinds it before your eyes at the moment of purchase exactly right for your method of making. A & P Coffees differ only in flavor. The quality of each is the same—the finest money can buy.

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The Washington Post

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, April 15, 1935.

Excellent Coordination.

Ending a long period of comparative silence, Rexford Guy Tugwell last week assumed the role of diplomat for the Department of Agriculture. It is not the nature of Undersecretary Tugwell to hold his tongue when anything is in confusion, especially when the theories on which the AAA operates are called into question. And when he finds his chief, Secretary Wallace, in a tight place he becomes positively eloquent.

Dr. Tugwell's opportunity arose when Secretary Wallace undertook to explain the "plowing under" of little pigs to the Red Cross convention. Conscious of recent criticism directed against the AAA because of high meat prices, Mr. Wallace opined that the slaughter of 6,000,000 pigs in the fall of 1933, chiefly for conversion into fertilizer, has actually increased the country's supply of pork. His argument runs like this: If these young pigs had been allowed to grow up, pork prices would have gone down and consumption would have been great. These pigs would have eaten up 50,000,000 bushels of corn and the people in turn would have eaten up the pigs. As it is corn was saved, and now hogs can be brought to market at a heavier weight.

We have no means of knowing whether Dr. Tugwell foresaw that this argument from the official who originally set out to reduce the supply of both corn and hogs would be incomprehensible to the public. But the news accounts do show that while Mr. Wallace was expounding this conundrum to the Red Cross, Dr. Tugwell was earnestly revealing "a third economy" to an audience in Rochester. Under this new theory unemployment becomes "the greatest of our potential resources" and the Government acquires a responsibility to carry on "necessary and unprofitable measures which must be taken to preserve the values of our national patrimony."

Without some explanation of this "third economy" the public might never have understood the mystery of the little pigs. Now the only thing we can fail to understand is the propensity of the AAA in the invention of new theories to cover events and policies that otherwise fail to make sense.

A Point To Remember.

Through his study of Washington's parking problem People's Counsel Roberts is rendering a valuable service to the community. The practice of using street space to store automobiles unquestionably congests traffic and contributes in some degree to the tragic record of fatalities resulting from motor collisions. From the long-range point of view, discontinuance of this practice must be regarded as essential to safe and rapid transportation.

Mr. Roberts is advocating construction of storage garages by the Government as the "sole hope of the unfortunate individual who desires to leave a motor car in downtown Washington." The use of parking lots he regards as unsightly and inefficient. Underground garages are believed to be out of the question because of their cost. This seems to leave the construction of large motor storage buildings, perhaps of the "open-air" type, as the only alternative to the present situation.

Quite properly that question has been referred to the Fine Arts Commission. It would not be an easy task to design buildings of this type suitable for the downtown area of the National Capital. Obviously the parking problem should not be solved in a way that would add new eyesores to vistas for the improvement of which the Government is spending many millions of dollars.

More! More!

The newest products of human ingenuity only go to confirm the tattered observation that wonders will never cease. In Detroit a group of scientists have watched currents generated by the human brain transcribe themselves on paper by means of a sensitive pencil. In San Francisco a remembering machine has been set up to identify fugitives of the law.

A highly sensitive apparatus was attached to the head of a volunteer in the Detroit experiment and problems in mental arithmetic were presented to him. The resulting waves of electrical energy produced by the cerebrum in its effort to find the answers directed a delicate needle along a roll of paper. When the mind was at rest, the needle drew one pattern; but when it was grappling with a problem the design showed a distinct change in form, and those watching could see a crude manifestation of thought.

Out West, the license numbers of automobiles wanted by the authorities are punched out on a machine. An officer stationed at an advantageous point on a trunk highway records on a keyboard the registration plates of automobiles as they pass. Nothing happens so long as the car owners have kept clear of the toils of the law; but the moment a suspect number is registered, a light flashes automatically and the officer knows he has his man.

Neither device, to our insatiate way of thinking, goes quite far enough. In the case of the remembering machine, there should be an attachment that would automatically arrest and incarcerate the offending hit-and-run driver, kidnaper, thief or whatever. While the mechanism that spies on the brain should be perfected to the point where it can not merely record cerebral activity, but indicate to a weary world whether any given mental output is unrecognized wisdom or merely useless froth.

The Rising Cost Of Living.

In its latest survey of food costs in 51 large cities, the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that the advance in retail prices has averaged 22.3 per cent during the past year. Since food costs are estimated to account for between 30 and 40 per cent of the income of wage earners, the recent rapid increases will greatly accelerate the advance in general living costs which is now in progress.

It appears that the efforts of the AAA to raise the prices of farm products in relation to other commodities have been eminently successful, although a large part of the credit is due to unforeseen crop shortages created by the drought. The rise in retail food prices reflects a more pronounced increase in the wholesale price index for farm products, which on April 6 was 30 per cent above the level of the preceding year and more than 78 per cent higher than two years ago. On the other hand, the wholesale price index for all commodities, other than farm products and foods, is slightly below the level of 1934, and only 18 per cent higher than in April, 1933. The rapid elimination of the earlier disparity between prices of farm products and other commodities, however, has not provided that automatic solution of economic maladjustments which was confidently expected when the AAA and the NRA were first established.

Apart from individual cases of great hardship, farmers as a class have undoubtedly obtained a larger proportion of the national income because of the relatively great advance in the prices of the goods they have to sell compared with those they buy. However, the upward movement of retail food prices, already mentioned, and the general rise in living costs is preventing employed industrial workers from increasing their purchasing power to an extent that gives assurance of adequate outlets for farm products.

While the NRA has raised hourly wage rates, it has concurrently reduced weekly hours of labor, thereby partly neutralizing the effect of the rate increases upon earnings. When rising prices for the necessities of life are added to that handicap, the real wages of the industrial worker—that is, his actual purchasing power—shrink still further. As a matter of fact, the American Federation of Labor estimates that real wages are now at about the same level they occupied in March, 1933—the depth of the depression.

While interim increases in the number of employed industrial workers have extended the total volume of labor's buying power, it is evident that further improvement will have to take place if wage earners are to continue to buy as large quantities of foodstuffs and other necessaries on a rising market as they have purchased heretofore. Consumer resistance to price increases has been more and more in evidence of late, indicating that at some point the price theories of the planners have failed to work out in practice to bring about that ideal balance between production and consumption that provides a basis for a smoothly functioning and prosperous economy.

A New Peak For Building.

The number and value of March permits for new buildings, alterations and repairs reported by Dun & Bradstreet for 215 cities constitute the largest monthly totals since April, 1932. The advance not only represents a more than normal seasonal gain; the volume of permits is 76.7 per cent higher than in March a year ago. This decided improvement is attributed to a very considerable extent to the modernization and repair program of the Federal Housing Administration.

It is noticeable that outside of the New England District, where the gain over last March is slight, the increases are large in all parts of the country. Furthermore, the record for the first three months of this year is extremely favorable when contrasted with the corresponding period in the two preceding years. These are most welcome indications of increased activity in the building industry.

The value of permits still remains far below the figures for the years prior to 1932, however. First quarter totals, for instance, ranged from $837,000,000 in 1927 to $815,000,000 in 1929 as contrasted with $99,500,000 for the first three months of the current year. Even in the depression years, 1930 and 1931, the quarterly figures amounted to $380,000,000 and $334,000,000 respectively.

However, the present upward trend in building permits is an encouraging indication that a sustained improvement may be ahead. March witnessed a decided expansion in the volume of corporate issues for refunding purposes which arouses hopes that new capital will soon be available for various purposes. This development, combined with other evidences of general business improvement, strengthens belief that a break in the capital "log jam" will free large sums for investment in housing construction, as well as other enterprises.

The acute depression that has prevailed in the construction industry during recent years has undoubtedly given rise to a serious housing shortage. To make up for arrears in building, large amounts of new capital are required, and its utilization would provide a needed stimulus for the construction industries. That, in turn, would help to increase the demand for new buildings and assist the country to emerge from a depression which otherwise will remain with us so long as the heavy industries, with millions of workers directly or indirectly dependent upon them, continue to operate upon a subnormal basis.

Pan-American Day.

The cartoonist's symbolism becomes indispensable in any ordinary contemplation of the complex world of today. Thus the Swiss wears a conical cap stuck with edelweiss and when not scaling impossible peaks is to be found making delicate watchworks or milking fat cows. Similarly, Australians are a bronzed lot, habitually herding vast swarms of sheep and cattle into ships for all parts of the world. To have any value, however, such mental generalizations must be in all possible accord with the facts.

The special Pan-American section of The Post yesterday suggests that the popular picture of our Central and South American neighbors could stand a deal of revision. Its pages confound the too simple concept of the Latin-American as an individual wearing a straw sombrero, with bare feet, cotton breeches and shoulders crossed with cartridge belts. With vast highway and communication systems, with elaborate mining and agricultural developments, with universities, polo fields, stock yards, cathedrals and stadiums seating 80,000, the southern continent and its connecting link boast a society which can not be casually depicted or understood.

Co-operation between the two continents has long been the goal of the Pan-American Union which today leads the observance of Pan-American Day. In this country schools and universities will participate in the celebration while President Roosevelt will sign the treaty guaranteeing the safety of cultural institutions in event of war. This agreement, originally conceived by Prof. Nicholas Roerich, of New York, has already been accepted by 12 other nations of this hemisphere. Whatever the pessimism implicit in the document, at least it demonstrates the cultural sympathy existing between the continents.

There is a further mutuality of interest. Commercial records compiled by the Department of Commerce indicate that goods worth some $371,000,000 were imported by the United States last year from Latin America, representing a 17 per cent increase over the year before; exports to Latin America totaled $308,000,000, a 43 per cent increase. In addition to these commercial exchanges, ties of religion, scholarship, music, architecture, as well as transportation (particularly by air) weave intricate cultural patterns across the two Americas.

The first Pan-American conference assembled in Washington in 1889 and since then six other assemblies have been called, including the Montevideo meeting in 1933. All have been designed to promote the mutual improvement of the New World. This co-operative spirit springs from a geographic continuity, a community of commercial interests and a similarity of aspirations. That it should have persevered for 46 years with its encouraging record may be considered evidence of yet another characteristic that all share in common: a political philosophy based on the principles of democracy.

"You never forget anything worth remembering," asserts some philosopher whose name we can't recall.

It may be very well to take things as they come, but you'll get more of them if you'll go after them.

Skeezix In Court.

From the Montgomery Advertiser.

In some distant century when men interested in the past shall come exploring to these shores, perhaps they will stumble over the records of the Supreme Court, the highest tribunal of what was once the United States of America. Among those records they will learn of this Nation's past.

In most instances they will find the opinions of the Supreme Court easy to understand. The greater portion of them deal with questions of property, involving principally the ageless human qualities of greed, ambition, right, wrong, etc. But there are many the historians of the future will find difficult to understand.

Among them is a case settled last week and involving the exclusive right to publish in the city of Washington, D. C., the famous comic strips known as "The Gumps," "Dick Tracy," "Winnie Winkle" and "Gasoline Alley," three of which appear daily in The Advertiser.

The Washington Post has been awarded the exclusive right to publish the four comics and the Washington Herald has been permanently enjoined from printing them.

Comic strips are circulation builders. In a city the size of Washington a single strip, for instance, "Dick Tracy," might mean a difference of thousands in circulation. Many people once in the habit of reading a particular strip, continue to buy the newspaper in which it appears. Once the paper is bought they read its news, its editorials, its features and what constitutes the life blood of a newspaper, its advertising.

And so Dick Tracy, the Gumps, Winnie Winkle, Skeezix and Uncle Walt, though they will never breathe the breath of life, may some day live to puzzle a historian and cause him to wonder how they came to mingle with the NRA, the gold clauses and the Tennessee Valley Authority in the midst of a depression.

Put 'Er There!

The Scholarship Decisions.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I notice in The Post's essay contest that in case of tie for first place that consultation of judges is not always had. This, I think, to speak frankly, is unfair to the young contestants at the top. I should think that they were entitled to a conference of judges then, if ever, in order that the well-known advantage of discussion might be had. No court would handle a doubtful point by mechanical analysis in absentia.

Moreover, in lieu of conference, it would be fairer in cases of tie to let both essays go into the final contest where they would be judged again in comparison with other winners. Obviously it is quite possible that the rejected "twin" might be the better of the two in the finals.

The above suggestions would not interfere with the regulations or conditions of the contest; the judges always have power to agree upon their procedure.

I am not interested in this matter other than to see justice done to these fine young boys and girls who apparently have led their schools and so have won the right to be treated with the utmost fairness, even at the inconvenience of a conference of judges in tie-cases. They will not understand, nor should they, anything less.

A SUBSCRIBER.

Washington, March 31.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: My child was tied in the essay contest in one of the four divisions where you say, in The Post of March 31, that "the votes were broken by analyses of ballots, averting a threatened consultation of judges." I wish to ask what the judges are for, if not to decide the case of tie instead of leaving that task to others. I object to the unfairness of such a system of selecting essays.

You have invited thousands of boys and girls into this contest, they have made sacrifices of time and money to prepare their essays in full confidence and reliance that the final judging would be done by the judges. Do you suppose any court worthy of the name reaches its decision by independent votes which are later analyzed and determined by the clerk? The least that these young writers should have is a decision by the judges.

In lieu of this, the top two or three essays should have gone into the campus finals, for there the final test is not the essay but the ability to defend the thesis and pass a general examination. Number two might well outdo number one at that.

A PARENT.

Washington, April 7.

Editor's Note: "A Parent" and "A Subscriber" would doubtless agree with the officials of The Washington Post Scholarship Competition, as well as those in charge of a majority of interscholastic and inter-collegiate contests throughout the country, in this question of judging methods, if they were to attend a conference of judges and witness the spectacle of their own children losing to a contestant supported by judges who were numerically a minority, but whose eloquence and argumentative endurance prevailed in the final decision.

So often has this procedure determined final winners in contests employing judges' consultations, that inquiry among outstanding college and school officials bears out the statement carried in The Post of March 31 that:

"The system employed (in this competition), of separating ratings of the tied from other contestants and analyzing them in relation to each other with "first" and "second" marks, as well as the low-point-to-total method for all decisions, has been generally adopted in college and high school contests throughout the country in preference to selections by jury consultations."

Dr. Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of Washington public schools, said, "The low-point-total, and not the consultation of judges, is the system employed generally in such contests in the local public schools and, as far as I have observed in the colleges." Concurring with him were Bruno E. Jacobs, secretary of the National Forensic League (sponsors of the national inter-high school debates); Arthur S. Fleming, director of the School of Public Affairs and former director of the Department of Public Speaking, American University, and Joseph M. Murphy, director of Public Relations, Catholic University.

Most of The Post Competition's semifinal winners received both the low total and first ratings from a majority of judges. In other cases, opinions differed widely, indicating high credit to all contestants. In the cases of ties for first and second places, close margins between entrants were even more obvious. Judges, chosen from local educational leaders, would have willingly assembled for consultations, if, in their opinion, conferences would have resulted in fairer decisions. In the light of long experience, all agreed upon the wisdom of analyzing their ballots to break these ties.

Here is the score card for one of the geographic divisions, with contestants designated by "A," "B," "C" and "D" (as they were, with names and addresses deleted, throughout the balloting), and with judges fictitiously designated as "Brown," "White," etc.:

	Br'n.	Whi.	Gr'n.	Bl'k.	Blue.	Tl.
Contestant A.	3	1	2	2	4	12
Contestant B.	1	2	1	4	3	10
Contestant C.	2	3	3	1	3	12
Contestant D.	4	4	4	3	1	16

This division was typical of those where margins were extremely close and where each contestant was given at least one first place, and where all, except the winner, "B," received at least one-fourth place. In this case, there resulted a tie for second place, both "A" and "C" scoring 12. Therefore, the clerk separated scores for these two contestants as follows:

	Br'n.	Whi.	Gr'n.	Bl'k.	Blue.	Tl.
Contestant A.	3	1	2	2	4	12
Contestant C.	1	3	1	4	3	12

Analyzing these scores separately, it is obvious that Judge Brown preferred "C" to "A," but that Judge White preferred "A" to "C," etc. A revised score card, therefore, reveals judges' preferences of these two, considered separately, as follows:

	Br'n.	Whi.	Gr'n.	Bl'k.	Blue.	Tl.
Contestant A.	2	1	2	1	2	8
Contestant C.	1	2	1	2	1	7

Thus, the "clerk" breaks the tie by awarding second place to "C." "A Parent" and "A Subscriber" will, on mature consideration, doubtless agree that no other decision could have been reached through consultation, unless Judges White and Black had out-argued Judges Brown, Green and Blue.

The suggestion of "A Parent" that the top two or three contestants be permitted to enter the campus finals is a good one, and one which was brought out and indorsed among the judges before their individual ballots were submitted. It was, indeed, difficult to choose between close contestants in many cases and, in view of the high caliber of all candidates and the value of the scholarship awards at stake, the consensus of officials' opinions is that rules may well be altered in future contests to enlarge final chances for the scholarships. "A Parent" and "A Subscriber" offer the only suggestions, to date, that the rules be changed in the middle of the current contest. This, of course, would be impracticable.

Alas, The Poor Potato.

While the general prosperity of Virginia farmers has improved measurably during the past year, with better prices for almost all the State's agricultural staples, a pall of gloom hangs over potato growers. They lost money last year, in Virginia as elsewhere, and not only lost but lost heavily.

The extent of their plight is vividly illustrated by figures recently released by Henry M. Taylor, statistician for the Federal-State crop reporting service. Mr. Taylor points out that, whereas Virginia growers in 1934 produced 72 per cent more potatoes than in 1933, they actually received 38 per cent less for their crop.

As against 53,000 acres planted to potatoes in 1933, when the product brought $1.21 a bushel on the average, Virginia growers in 1934 planted 63,000 acres. A bumper crop was obtained, 10,012,000 bushels as compared with 5,831,000 in the previous year, and the average price dropped to only 44 cents a bushel. In a word, the 5,831,000-bushel crop of 1933 brought $7,056,000, while the 10,012,000-bushel crop of 1934 brought only $4,405,000.

Meanwhile, Virginia tobacco growers, operating under a compulsory crop-control program legislated by Congress in the Kerr-Smith act, received fine prices throughout the fall, and most of the crop has now been disposed of at an estimated total cash income to growers which breaks records of many years' standing. The tobacco-growing sections of Piedmont are feeling the fine flush of prosperity, while many counties of Tidewater, the great potato area, are in worse economic shape than they have been in a generation.

If tobacco and cotton growers can be benefited by crop reduction programs, it would seem that such medicine could be administered to the potato industry, which is being choked to death with its own surpluses.

Unfortunately, the potato grower has been one of our most rugged individualists, and while the need for cooperation has been felt for years, it has been seemingly impossible to get a working majority together.

This year, it is true, growers in the early potato territory have displayed interest in a proposed Federal marketing agreement, by which the various shippers agree to hold down shipments to stated quotas. It is not known yet whether sufficient support has been obtained for the program to make it workable, but experience has shown that such voluntary agreements are likely to play into the hands of nonparticipant growers, whose haste to increase acreage tends to nullify price advances.

The tobacco and cotton industries have been put under compulsory control agreements, legislated by Congress, in which the nonparticipant is brought into line by heavy taxes on his sales. It would seem that some similar system is necessary if the potato grower is permanently to improve his condition.

To enforce a compulsory crop-control program on potato growers would be a far more difficult task than in the case of cotton or tobacco, for an army of small growers would doubtless begin to "bootleg" potatoes into market as soon as prices were tempting. Nevertheless, it would seem that the potato growers' best bet would be to get behind Congress and urge the necessary legislation.

(Richmond Times-Dispatch.)

The Post Impressionist

"Glory That Was Rome."

Post Office, Monday.

THE ETERNAL CITY of today is to be definitively linked with the Eternal City of the ancients. Fascist Italy is to be shown to be a revival—or should we say the continuation?—of the Roman State of the Claudine Forks, of Appius Claudius Caecus and Marcus Atilius Regulus.

* * *

This is an important piece of literary news. It is one which all scholars will welcome.

But don't suppose that the Column secured it without some effort. In fact, we are not entirely sure that we have even yet quite, as Mr. H. I. Phillips might say, "got all the rights of it."

For it comes to us as a piece of goodwill propaganda from "Italian News Agency, English Edition:" that energetic bureau of which the laudable purpose is the explanation of Italy to America—in the English language. And, as this Column has previously hinted, the English of "Italian News Agency, English Edition" is more—well, perhaps more the English of London than of Washington.

* * *

So it may be that our safest method of conveying the present intelligence will be to let "Italian News, English Edition" speak for itself.

* * *

It says: "Recently the chief of the Italian government received Mr. Galassi Paluzzi, president of the 'Institute for Roman studies' who presented him a report on the activities of the institute during the year 1934. The said institute was created to promote and diffuse knowledge and the cult of 'Romanism,' as regards history, archeology, literature, art and jurisdiction.

"Amongst the eminent works mentioned in the above mentioned relation, . . . was the decision taken . . . to publish a 'history of Rome' in 30 volumes, to be written by the most eminent Italian historians.

"It is interesting to note that the idea . . . has come in the very best moment. . . . Never had, in fact, as today the continuity of the tradition linking ancient Rome with the 'new Italy' been felt."

* * *

And never had, in fact, as today the energy of the scholars mentioned in the above mentioned relation been felt, either:

"The redaction and the publication of the said work will be conducted in the strictly necessary time and as the importance of the subject and the entity of the researches, will allow.

"The italian historians to which the institute proposed to write one part or the other of the work, according to their own competence, answered already to the call. Their authority in the roman studies guarantee that this history of Rome will be essential in its clear exposal and in the history interpretation of the facts reguarding the 'Eternal City.'"

* * *

Do you doubt it?

Then listen further to "Italian News Agency, English Edition": "We think it to be useful to give here, for all those cultured men who take an interest in the publication of such an eminent work, a list of the historians collaborating to the work."

Ugo Antonelli, who is Superintendent of Antiquities for the Provinces of Lombardy and Venetia; Giuseppe Cardinali, professor of history in the University of Rome; Giulio Giannelli, one of the best men on the faculty of the University of Florence; Corradi of Turin, the academician Pariboni and Gaetano Columbo: these men are known wherever modern history is read.

* * *

But the assigned subjects, as reported by "Italian News Agency, English Edition," are every bit as provocative as their names are authoritative: "Mr. Ottorino Bartolini of the Rome university will write about 'Rome in front of Byzantium'"; Pietro de Francisci will tell all there is to tell of "The Right and Jurisprudence"; Galazzi Paluzzi is going to provide a treatise on "Art in Rome at the time of the antireform."

History — literature — art—law! Nor, it seems, will the Roman fauna be neglected. "Italian News Agency, English Edition," assures us:

"The Lord-Keeper of the Seals will complete this wonderful work."

* * *

It may surprise you to learn that the Post-Impressionist has not yet put in his order for this forthcoming achievement. However, our Italian is not what it might be. So we are waiting for the appearance of the English translation.

* * *

That will, of course, come. No undertaking of such value can be confined forever within the four walls of a single language.

But it will be a real task. It will involve a heavy responsibility. Like marriage, an English version of a history of Rome in 30 volumes is not to be entered into lightly. The translator must be chosen with the utmost care.

* * *

We nominate for the post "Italian News Agency, English Edition."

Princeton Professors Redeem Average Man

Notable Failures of Tiger Faculty in Quiz to End Quizzes Heartening News.

By Ralph E. Renaud.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

New York.

"WHAT do you know?" is not merely a current form of salutation. It is a cosmic urge. Ever since the introduction of the Binet I. Q. test, which is supposed to show how intelligent you are, but doesn't, it has become an increasingly popular game. Newspapers run columns of questions the easy answers to which flatter readers into the belief that they really possess a fund of general information. Questionnaire books, aimed to entertain an evening gathering with a light collation of pre-digested facts, roll off the presses without let or hindrance. Examinations are still the curse of an educational system based on the theory that the human brain is a storehouse instead of a power house. Pathetically, we ignore the simple truth that the average man doesn't know much, without seeking comfort in the fact that mankind knows a thundering lot.

This deeply thought-out philosophic introduction leads directly to a group of Princeton professors who got together at a smoker the other night and maltreated themselves to a test, designed, let us hope, to end all tests and make the world safe for stupidity. It was an examination of the yes-and-no variety consisting of 41 questions, submitted by 19 departments of the university, all to be answered as "true" or "false." The highest score was 22 correct answers for a final count of 16 by a professor of modern languages. One learned doctor managed to accumulate a score of minus 11. In other words, it turned out to be a beautiful bust, which caused widespread satisfaction on the campus. For there is more joy in Princeton at one professor flunked than for an hundred undergraduates who manage to wangle through.

The gentlemen were asked, for example, whether it was Solon who said, "Know thyself." Yes, it was not Solon. Solon said, "Nothing in excess," but Chilon ("seems to me I met the feller once") pulled that one about looking inward. They were also buzzed as to whether or not Richard Wagner invented the leit motif in music. If you answered "true" you collected a minus one, yet the fact remains that Wagner did add the leit motif to music.

• • • •

THE test didn't show that the professors were dumb. It showed that the questions were silly. The average man believes that Edison invented the electric light and for all practical purposes he is correct, but a question can easily be tricked up showing Edison merely perfected another's idea. We carry little exact information in our heads, except that two and two make four, and Einstein might argue about that. It is all in the books and we can easily get at it if we know how.

The average man of 45 or 50 followed the Great War with intense interest and, indeed, was obliged to specialize on the subject. Yet this correspondent ventures to bet an unrented house against a good first mortgage that not one of us could sit down and write a short history of the conflict, the length of this column, without several glaring errors in every paragraph. If it is complained that the war happened too long ago, the same bet goes for a short history of the Hoover Administration. Furthermore, your correspondent will bet a used Ford against a plate of hot soup that the average man, outside of Washington, can't name ten United States Senators, the members of the Cabinet, or the capitals of one-half the 48 States.

It's a good game, both illuminating and humiliating. Try it on your living room tonight. Name 25 musical instruments, 7 Roman Emperors, 15 living English authors, 9 books of the Old Testament, 17 different fruit trees and 6 marine mammals, and this department will see that you get a free ballot in every presidential election for the rest of your life.

Newspapers know how inaccurate even trained minds may be. There isn't a reporter on this paper who could write an accurate account of a news event covered two years ago. Fortunately, he doesn't have to carry facts around in his head. Every newspaper maintains a "morgue" which supplies, on demand, reasonably accurate information on past events. As soon as this paper appears it is carefully clipped and indexed for future reference and becomes a part of a continuous encyclopedia of current history, local, national and foreign. An expert who knows how to use his tools is much more useful than a human granary of stale facts.

• • • •

SINCE Escoffier, greatest of French cooks, passed away, limelight of public attention has been focusing restlessly hither and yon trying to pick out his successor. Ceasare Antonio Monetta, who runs one of New York's choicest restaurants in more or less of a hole in the wall on Mulberry street, has done his best to help out by announcing that on his birthday, this Sunday, he will entertain at his home on Long Island ten of the greatest cooks in America.

Monetta doesn't offer his list as conclusive but merely as a group of ten talented friends. There may be some complaint from Paris that Italians predominate, but, at all events, the French get Henri Charpentier, whom many would nominate for first place. For reasons the reader may refer to Bowden Sparkes' fascinating "Life a la Henri," which would make a corpse sit up and beg for nourishment.

Here is Monetta's list:

Nicola Sabatini, chef of the Ambassador, New York; John Bonello, chef of the Parker House, Boston; Anthony Dellamana, chef of the Hotel Tower, Brooklyn; Silvio Quattrini, formerly chef of the Knickerbocker, now retired; Ferdinand Bo, chef and owner of the Marconi, Baltimore; Henri Charpentier, chef of the Maison Francaise, Rockefeller Center; A. Cecrino, commodore chef of the Italian Line. Matteo Conca, chef of the Wilson Grill, New Haven. Henri Andreuzzi, formerly chef of the Imperial, Vienna. Giovanni Puppo, chef at Monetta's, New York.

None of them will get anything from Monetta, but soup. That is the one dish he undertakes to supply. But each guest is expected to bring a dish of his own, cold and in jelly, for a surprise menu. Monetta will take care of the wines and has already revealed that his hot broth will be Busecca lechese—a clear chicken consomme to which tripe, zuchine, fresh tomatoes and celery, all cut into julienne strips, have been added. Newspapermen selected to cover the event are already drooling a little.

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ANTICIPATING Easter a bit, Sally, a hen pheasant, went parading on Fifth avenue the other afternoon. Sally, bored by a dull winter at the Bronx Zoo, decided she wanted to see the spring fashions and escaped from the bird sanctuary a week ago. The keepers thought they had seen the last of her but a few days later a taxi-driver tooled up to the Zoo with Sally, so to speak, on his arm. He found her gazing eagerly into the window of a millinery shop a couple of blocks below the Sherman statute. So somebody else will be wearing Sally's Easter bonnet.

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THE British visitor to New York who wanted to take a taxi and see the American Indians was right after all. There actually is a tribe of Indians, the Poospatucks, living within 40 miles of New York, at Mastic, Long Island. They have been living there on their own reservation for over 200 years.

There are more than 100 descendants of the original Redmen, most of them with a strain of colored blood. For 70 years the State has maintained a separate school for the youngsters. Now the State wants to step out and let the children travel three miles to Moriches to receive their education at the local school. There is a row about it and that is how the Poospatucks happen to be rediscovered.

• • • •

Charlie Norman, over in West Patterson, is cutting down on his smoking. He now limits himself to one small cigar after dinner, an occasional pipe and a few cigarettes a day. But Charlie won't eat his supper, even including his regular glass of beer, unless his father, a steam-shovel operator, guarantees the cigar. Charlie, more familiarly known as "Mickey," will be four years old on July 28 next.

• • • •

Judging from developments at Albany, New York is going to have its Sunday shows again. But it will be a long time before it gets another Sunday show to equal Herbert Hoover and Al Smith speaking from the same platform. That happened during the Salvation Army drive for funds which was apparently the one plank on which the two erstwhile candidates could unite. But the Empire State Building still stands.

25 Churches Finish Lynchburg Campaign

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., April 14.—Twenty-five Protestant churches this week will complete a united evangelistic campaign fostered by the Ministerial Union.

Last week nearly 900 lay workers and the pastors engaged in a campaign, designed to make use of data secured the previous week in a religious survey of the city.

a religious survey of the city. It is expected that the campaign will result in additions to the churches of more than 1,000 members.

Methodists Will Hold Conference in Danville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., April 14.—The Virginia Methodist Conference has accepted the invitation of Danville Methodists to hold its annual meeting here beginning October 23. The session will be held at Main Street Methodist Church, the pastor of which, the Rev. Fred R. Chenault, has been named general chairman of the entertainment committee.

Approximately 400 delegates will attend.

Along The Potomac

With

Carlisle Bargeron

The Experts.

I HAVE always felt so strongly against experts that it is perhaps not unnatural that I should feel so bitter right at this time against those women experts on men, that is to say, the girls who write for the papers or give interviews to the papers on how other girls can get their man. The fact is, however, I am literally boiling over and were I in a position of authority would throw them everyone into the sea, not because they are seeking to advise on a most laudable pursuit, but because they reek with such misadvice.

BARGERON.

Now, one of them hit upon the idea sometime back that the way for the girl to get her man was to make him feel important. Like sheep the other advisers have followed and they keep up a steady chirp day after day, that the way to get the man is to make him feel important. Only a day or so ago Faith Baldwin was asked the question by our Miss Haworth and there came back, quick as a flash, from Miss Baldwin the ponderous advice that the man must be made to feel important.

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It shows sheer ignorance on the part of the girls, of course. They must think we men never read the newspapers at all. Assuming that the importance trick had been a fairly effective weapon at one time, doesn't it occur to the girls that day after day publication of it would render it utterly useless? After all, in spite of what the experts think we are not wholly dumb. We know when a girl comes to us and tells us we are important; or even suggests it in a subtle way, that she doesn't really think we are, that she has simply been reading Miss Haworth or Miss Baldwin, who told her that was the thing to do, and you can imagine what we think of girls like this. They are regimented girls, to say the least.

The plain truth is that there have always been a lot of us against whom the importance weapon was of no avail. Indeed, when a girl made this approach we considered she meant we were getting old. Now, if she had said we had a wicked heart—well, that would have been something else.

But the trouble with the girls is that they can't keep a secret. The one who thought up the "wicked heart" accusation was so proud of it that it got all around, and when anything gets around it's no good. There simply must be originality of attack.

• • • •

Of course, the "making him feel important" vogue is based upon the assumption that we all want to be Senators or do something important for our Government. But I do not believe that even Senators appreciate it after reading on the women's pages of the newspapers that this is what the women are doing to them.

Why, you can readily understand that if the pursuit is to be on such a regimented basis as this that it is wholly within our power, upon meeting the girls, to say: "I know I am important, what else have you got?" This would place the girl who hasn't been thinking for herself, who has been listening to the experts—it would put her in a pretty fix. She would have nothing to say. She would be bereft of the only weapon she had.

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It's the smugness on the part of these experts which displeases me—well, more than displeases me. It causes me to get red in the face and make guttural, incoherent sounds is what it does. One would like to ask them just how many men they have ever got by their "making him feel important" method. We aren't all New Dealers, you know. I suppose, at that, that some of them notwithstanding they read in the newspapers that this is just a trick of the girls, give their ears to it and say "I know you don't mean it but it sounds so good."

But, hah, there are others of us who know that all that glitters is not gold. No catching of us off out guard with such stereotyped pusillanimity as this.

If the girls really want a tip from one who does not profess to be an expert—well, a lot of the fellows used to go for the quiet girl in the corner on the theory that still water runs deep. Tee hee.

"Now young man—try to hide this one!"

National Gallery

REPRESENTATIVE FRANK HANCOCK, Democrat, of the Fifth North Carolina district . . . has assumed a position of comparative prominence in the House after only three terms here . . . especially active on the important Banking and Currency Committee . . . big, good natured, able and has black hair . . . 40 years old . . . educated at Horner Military Academy and the University of North Carolina . . . lawyer . . . former chairman of the Democratic executive committee of Granville County . . . sponsored well-known educational legislation while in the South Carolina House of Representatives . . . an ex-service man . . . married Miss Lucy Osborn Landis in 1917 . . . they have four boys and three girls.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

No End of Books

John Addington Symonds' 'Renaissance In Italy,' And A Biography Of Michelangelo.

By Theodore Hall.

IT may look like the side-door approach to literature to speak at once of the Modern Library's edition of "Renaissance In Italy" as the greatest book bargain of the month. But bargain it is, when you consider that John Addington Symonds' classic work has never been printed before in less than seven volumes and for less than around $30—and here it is, complete and unabridged, on decent paper in readable type, in two volumes of the Modern Library Giant Series for $1 each. Like the man watching Blondin's troupe on the high wire, I don't see how they do it.

But even the side door, you know, opens into the house, and the point here is that people who knew Symonds only in some literary footnote and his great book scarcely even by name can now come to it without any embarrassing interviews with their bankers.

Yet it is not a work to be undertaken lightly—of the general proportions of "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," it covers a more restricted ground with far more detail. For Symonds, an erudite, delicately acute literateur of nineteenth century Oxford, set out to view all sides of the time and place where the spirit which we call "modern" had its birth.

"The reason why Italy took the lead in the Renaissance was that Italy possessed a language, a favorable climate, political freedom, and commercial prosperity, at a time when other nations were still semi-barbarous." And the great Italian figures of the time? "Born, as it were, at the moment when desires and faculties are evenly balanced, when the perceptions are not blunted and the senses cloyed, opening their eyes for the first time on a world of wonder, these men of the Renaissance enjoyed what we may term the first transcendent springtide of the modern world." So writes the man who started the project in 1875, worked 11 years on it, and built it into a work which our vaunted later scholarship has hardly dimmed or made less valuable.

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HERE, in the midst of brilliant discourse on the customs, manners and morals of the time, are such figures as Machiavelli, discovering how a prince should learn the fine art of grab; Michelangelo, fuming at the popes; swashbuckling Cellini, dagger in one hand and goldsmith's hammer in the other; the incredible de'Medicis, patrons of art and the subtler poisons; Ariosto, the key poet of the Renaissance, and monks, politicians, hired blackguards, astonishing women, burghers, soldiers, painters, and martyrs—all with their stories.

"Renaissance in Italy" is a book to be lived with for a long while. If you have any interest or curiosity in that rich and exciting period, you won't find a better. And certainly, right now, none more available.

• • •

THE grand old man and greatest artist of the Renaissance comes in for a book in his own right—"Michelangelo, the Man" (Crowell, $3.50), by Donald Lord Finlayson. The author is assistant professor of art at Cornell, has spent summers of research abroad and gives us a book filled to the brim with data and documents. Nothing could be more complete or interesting to the student.

But I feel that the picture fails to have a central spark. True, we are told of everything from Michelangelo's strange selfless devotion, through half his life, toward his father and his brothers, to his late flowering at 60 into the most exalted of human passion. We follow all known currents of his feelings and attitudes. But Michelangelo the Man still seems remote and untranscribable. Perhaps it is the difficulty of the subject—the grandeur of the man himself or the scarcity of subjective details; perhaps it is the unimpressiveness of Prof. Finlayson's style (the statue of David is "terrifying in his superb nascent manhood" and the painting of the Last Judgment is "terrible in its majesty"); perhaps it is the author's essential academic coolness. But the impression remains with me of an admirable collection of historical data without the fusing and vivifying into flesh and blood which one likes to expect from a biography.

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SAMPLE anecdote. Aretino, that scandalous rascal who liked to set himself up as self-appointed critic and press agent for artists, wrote Michelangelo suggesting that he would be very glad to help him and accept a few drawings in return. Michelangelo replied with an urbane letter which hid its barb in the last lines: "And, in conclusion, concerning your resolution of not again coming to Rome, do not break it for the sake of seeing my paintings. That would be indeed too much. Adieu." Aretino didn't quite get the force of the point for six years.

The book has many fine illustrations. But I think you will get the gist of the story, and rather better put, in a single chapter in Symonds.

Advertising Dinner Set.

New York, April 14 (AP).—The annual dinner of the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, in connection with the association's annual convention, was set today for April 25, Thursday evening, at the Hotel Waldorf Astoria.

Once Overs

By H. I. Phillips.

The Garble Sisters.

"What do you make of that trial of Dizzy Mellon by Judge Landis?"

"What's it all about?"

"I think the Government accuses him of turning in a wrong score in the Georgia invitation golf tournament or something."

"You mean that match that was won by Johnny Broaca with a 248-spoon shot into the cup for a two on a five par hole?"

"Yeah. By the way, I see they caught that bandit down in Texas."

"Which one?"

"Scottsboro, I think the name was."

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"Say, I just read where the House in a test vote defeated the Townsend plan to make rich men distribute all their art works every 30 days."

"They'll pass the Stresa bill instead, I guess."

"What's the Stresa bill?"

"It's something to end the depression by forbidding Americans to fight on foreign soil while gold is at the present rate of exchange."

• • • •

"I see where President Roosevelt just raised the price of silver."

"Well, it won't make any difference with most people, as they can't afford silver anyway any more. Did you follow that six-day bridge match between the Culbertsons and the Sarazens?"

"No. All I know is that Bobby Jones was put out in the preliminary rubbers."

• • • •

"I hear Congress passed the Stryker bill appropriating $5,000,000,000 for a new zoo in Central Park, New York, and extending the emergency boon-doggling law another year."

"Yeah. Did you read about Sir John Goering's marriage?"

"To that actress named Danzig? Yeah. I thought it was awfaully nice of Gen. Simon to be the best man."

• • • •

"What do you think of that Versailles inquiry into relief work in New York, New Rochelle, New Canaan and points East?"

"Oh, I guess it's just as well that Whitney retired and let Mr. Gay take things over. I think we spent too much money to stop those dust storms, though."

Bolstering Up the Show.

The British public seems to be afraid that the King and Queen's jubilee celebration won't be big enough. It may be necessary to assure its success as a spectacle by making it a joint testimonial to movie stars and radio celebrities.

"Battery Used on Horse at Tropical Park."—Headline. Ima Dodo says she sees nothing unusual in that, as it is plainly stated on all race track programs that many of the jockeys have a "bug" allowance.

Elmer Twitchell says that if there are mice in the White House the Capital must be full of them, as the Senate and House are so full of cheeses.

It goes without saying that when that patient threw the dentist out of the window in New York recently, he remarked, "This isn't going to hurt you."

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Pushkin In English

By Wm. Lyon Phelps

IN the early part of the nineteenth century, America lost a great statesman and Russia lost her greatest poet—both by the absurd method of the duel. Aaron Burr, who killed Hamilton, lived 32 years after that event; the man who killed Pushkin lived nearly 60 years after, dying finally in 1895. Could Alexander Hamilton have lived 30 years longer and Alexander Pushkin have survived to old age, we can only conjecture what the world would have gained.

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Pushkin was born in 1799 in Moscow, was married in 1831, and was killed in a duel with his wife's brother-in-law in 1837.

Modern Russian literature, so far as it interests the world, began with Pushkin, who is idolized by Russian readers. His fame has steadily increased with the passing of time, and in 1937 the world will celebrate the centenary of his death. In 1880 a statue was erected to him in Moscow, and national festivities were held which lasted for days, and attracted the attention of the whole civilized world. On that occasion the great novelist Dostoevski made a speech which aroused the vast audience to a frenzy of enthusiasm and which was itself a work of genius.

And now Mary Kremer Gray, of Hartford, Conn., has made (from the literal translations of Ivan Panin) some versions in English verse of some of Pushkin's poems.

The Question.

Useless, accidental gift,
Life, why were you forced on me?
Why by some dark fate mysterious
Doomed to torment should I be?

Who with hostile power called me
Out from the dim cave of naught?
Who has thrilled my soul with passion?
Who has filled my soul with doubt?

There is not a goal before me.
Dead my heart and dumb my mind:
And in life's monotonous journey
Sadness, weariness, I find.

The Bird.

God's little feathered friend is free from care:
He does not weave an everlasting nest,
The long night through he slumbers on the bough,
And when the red sun rises in the east
He listens humbly to the voice of God,
And starts, and sings with wide and joyful throat.

When Nature's rarest beauty, spring, has gone,
And burning summer, too, has had its day,
And fog and rain have come, fall's heritage,
Then grief and weariness beset all men,
But God's sweet, feathered minstrel flies away
To distant lands, warm climes beyond the sea;
He flies away till spring shall come again.

Pushkin wrote lyrical poems, songs for music, epics, narrative poems, and a tragedy, "Boris Godunov," which is the basis of the famous opera by Mussorgsky.

Copyright, 1935.

Jail-Breaker Caught; Escaped 7 Years Ago

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., April 14.—Frank Clark, who escaped in 1928 from the jail where he was serving two years for driving an automobile while intoxicated and at the same time inflicting serious injuries on H. A. W. Smith, has been arrested in Greenville, S. C., and will be returned here to finish the sentence.

Greensboro (N. C.) authorities have asked for him also because of pending charges of automobile larceny there.

Church Reaches Quota.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., April 14.—The congregation of Main Street Methodist Church has already reached its quota of conference collections for the whole year, a total of $2,348. The conference year does not end until October.

Federal Funds Bribe Rights From States

Every Washington Grant Further Binds Local Capitals to Nation's Growing Bureaucracy.

In printing this stimulating and provocative article, it is desirable to reiterate that special correspondence of this character is chosen for its merit but does not necessarily represent the considered editorial judgment of The Post.

By Edward A. Williams.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

OUR early statesmen would not have been surprised at Arizona's recent proposal to send an "ambassador" to Washington. To men who were proud of the sovereignty of their States and determine to preserve States' rights at all costs, this would have been a fitting gesture. One can also easily imagine their surprise and chagrin, however, to learn that the sending of the so-called "ambassador" was not an indication of local independence, but of a desire to have a representative handy at Washington to barter local authority for crumbs and favors from the Federal table.

The States today are slowly degenerating into mere administrative units controlled from Washington. For nearly 150 years the Supreme Court has successfully preserved the balance of power between the States and the National Government, but now the States themselves are selling out their constitutional rights and governmental powers for Federal subsidies.

The way in which the Federal Government has been expanding its powers at the expense of the States is simplicity itself. The Constitution allows the National Government to regulate only those affairs expressly delegated to its care. The Constitution is silent, however, on the purposes for which Federal money may be spent.

Thus, while Congress has no authority whatsoever from the Constitution to regulate agriculture, child welfare, education, public health and similar subjects, it now spends millions of dollars each year in fostering these activities. But not only does Congress spend this money, it also secures control and regulation over these subjects by bribing the States through Federal grants-in-aid.

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LET us suppose that Congress appropriates money for education. It can not regulate this subject itself directly, but it can say that no State which does not obey its rules on the subject shall have any Federal money for education.

This procedure has been justified on the legal theory that no State is forced to accept Federal money. But in reality no State can afford to refuse. Taxes are levied on all the States, and unless the State submits to regulation, the money is spent entirely by other States willing to sell out their constitutional rights to manage their own local affairs.

Charles Warren, noted constitutional authority and bitter enemy of the spread of Federal grants in aid, has described the situation in this fashion: "Congress raises money from taxes of various kinds upon the people of the country; it pays the expenses of collection, which are by no means inconsiderable; it collects the money in the Treasury; it then distributes this money to the States for purposes which are of local concern to those States, and, which the States could and should have dealt with themselves, respectively—the States then must collect in tax upon themselves amounts of money equal to the amounts supplied by the National Government, and the States can then spend their own money plus that donated by the National Government, only in the manner and upon the conditions and according to the regulations which may be prescribed by that National Government. Thus bureau chiefs sitting in Washington may regulate the manner in which Arizona, Montana, Georgia or Maine shall spend each its own moneys."

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THE importance of this trend, and the disastrous consequences bound to result if it is continued, can not fail to be evident. America can not be guided in every respect from Washington, although many misguided zealots seem to feel that Utopia can be achieved by handing over all their local problems to an already top-heavy administrative machine at the Nation's Capital.

Senator John J. Ingalls of Kansas expressed this point of view on the floor of the Senate many years ago in protesting against educational subsidies: "It illustrates the tendency of this class of agitators to demand the continued interposition of the National Government in State and local and domestic affairs, with the result, as I believe, of absolutely destroying the independence and freedom of individual conduct and subverting the theory on which the Government is based. It is not desirable that there should be uniformity of methods and results in the different States. It is the conflict of the contrariety of opinions in this country upon these subjects that results in the greatest good to the greatest number."

Federal grants-in-aid for purposes which do not concern the Nation as a whole are fostering still another evil. States are continually coming to Washington, individually and in small groups, with cap in hand, asking for Federal money for special interests. The outstanding beneficiary of this type of panhandling is the farmer, who for years has demonstrated that the squeaky wheel gets the most grease. Today there is scarcely a single aspect of farming which is not financed directly or indirectly from Washington.

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THE first grant-in-aid ever made was for agricultural colleges, under the Morrill Act of 1862. The Federal credit now extends to farm land, implements and seeds. Mrs. Farmer is even told how to make Johnny's pants. The present situation, under which the farmer is instructed by the Department of Agriculture in methods of raising bigger and better crops, while at the same time he is paid by the AAA to reduce crops, speaks for itself.

Other groups are now descending on Washington asking for similar favored treatment. To be perfectly logical, Congress should grant New York or Pennsylvania's plea for Mr. X who wants Federal money to set up a pants factory. Congress should loan him money for the necessary cloth, send him to Clothing College to learn how to make bigger and better pants, and then pay him to plow every third suit under. As James P. Buchanan said on the floor of the House in 1922: "If we are going into the alms business, let us make it general and treat all sections of the country alike."

One of the most distressing tendencies has been the practice of States and municipalities of discharging their employes and then having essential local governmental work done by men who are paid by Federal-State relief funds. This milking of the Federal Treasury, and its by-product of governmental work done at relief wages at a time when all efforts are being made to increase purchasing power, is utterly indefensible.

• • • •

THOSE States applying for Federal funds for purely local projects and special interests have one stock justification for their demand. The reason usually advanced is that the Federal Government has sources of revenue which the States do not possess. This is simply not so. States may levy income and inheritance taxes, and all the important Federal taxes with the exception of the tariff. The real reason is patent—the State wants something for itself without possessing the desire to pay for it.

When Alabama or Idaho asks for a Federal grant-in-aid, it does so because it knows that it pays comparatively little in Federal taxes. If it had to put back into the Federal Treasury as much as it took out, no Federal money would be asked for. But these States know that other States will have to foot the Federal bill. Consequently, they encourage the extension of the practice of Federal grants, despite the fact that it will mean the ultimate engulfing of States' rights by the Federal Government.

Constitutional authorities have pointed out that the extensive use of Federal grants can only be justified if we are willing to see our Federal system slowly undermined. If the States want to be financed from Washington, they must realize that he who pays the piper calls the tune. Every time a State demeans itself by asking for Federal money for its own local uses, instead of directly levying its own taxes, it binds itself with one more strand to the fast-growing bureaucratic web at the National Capital.

Ridgeley High School To Graduate 13 May 23

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Ridgeley, W. Va., April 14.—Thirteen students of Ridgeley High School will be graduated May 23, it was announced today by Principal Festus W. Smith. The class includes David Moreland, Jacob Hinkle, Lawrence Grim, Walter Ridgeley, Ella Nora Fair, Susan Hanft, Josephine Jenkins, Pauline McFadden, June Pritt, Ada Long, Pauline Pyles, Catherine Kirk and Marie Swaner. Miss Helen Powell is class sponsor.

Sunday, May 10, the annual sermon to the graduates will be delivered in Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church South, by the Rev. C. C. Bush. Other commencements in the county will be as follows: Elk Garden, May 22; Piedmont, May 23, and Keyser High, May 24.

Camalier & Buckley

Give Him a

SCHICK DRY SHAVER for EASTER

The very latest model has just arrived. This marvelous shaver will give you a clean shave in 7½ minutes.

No soap—no blades to sharpen—no preparations of any sort. Operates on any electric current.

$15.00

Let our Expert pack your luggage. There is no charge.

Agents Oshkosh Luggage.

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Fine Leatherware

1141 Conn. Ave.
3 doors above the Mayflower

Expert Repairing

Maurice Unger Rites Planned At Westminster

Officials to Be Pallbearers for Superintendent of Schools.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., April 14.—Funeral services for Maurice S. H. Unger, superintendent of Carroll County schools, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at his late home here, with second services at Ascension Episcopal Church at 11 a. m. The Right Rev. Edward Helfenstein, of Baltimore, Bishop of Maryland, and the Rev. H. G. C. Martin, pastor of the church, will conduct the services.

Active pallbearers, members of the board of education, will include Harry R. Devries, Sykesville, president; J. H. Allender, J. Howell Davis, Westminster; Milton Koons, Taneytown; Dr. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge, and Harry R. Zepp, Mount Airy.

Honorary pallbearers include Dr. Albert N. Ward, president of Western Maryland College; Dr. James H. Straughn, president of the board of trustees of Western Maryland College; Dr. Albert S. Cook, State superintendent of schools; Dr. Samuel M. North, State supervisor of high schools; J. H. Starr, Harrisburg, Pa.; Dr. Charles R. Fouts, John H. Cunningham, John L. Reifsnider, jr., A. Earl Shipley, Charles O. Clemson, James Pearre Wantz, of Westminster, and Prof. Alvey Isanogle, dean of the school of education, Western Maryland College.

The board of education decided this morning public schools of the county would be closed Tuesday.

Miss Edna R. Shiflett.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., April 14.—Miss Edna R. Shiflett, 19, who died at her home near Stony Point after a brief illness, was buried at 2 p. m. today near Barboursville. Services were conducted by the Rev. Henry Knight.

Miss Shiflett was a daughter of the late Rufus A. Shiflett, of this county. Besides her mother, Mrs. Lillie Breeden Shiflett, she is survived by three sisters and seven brothers.

Mrs. Mary Cooper.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., April 14.—Mrs. Mary Cooper, wife of Walter Theodore Cooper, of Hayfield, Frederick County, died yesterday at the Blue Ridge Sanatorium, near this city, where she had been under treatment since July, 1933.

The body was taken today to Hayfield, where funeral services were held at 3 p. m.

She is survived by her husband.

Frank Wenger.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., April 14.—Funeral services for Frank Wenger, 51, were held at 10 a. m. yesterday at Weaver Mennonite Church, conducted by the Rev. J. R. Driver. Bural was in the Springdale Cemetery. Mr. Wenger is survived by the widow, formerly Miss Beulah Swope, of Dayton; four brothers, John Wenger, Glidden, Iowa; Benjamin and Jacob, Telford, Pa.; Henry, of Waynesboro; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Hill, Perkasie, Pa.; Miss Elizabeth Wenger, Telford, Pa.

Henry Littge.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., April 14.—Henry W. Littge, 45, well known Charles Town music teacher, died at his home here today following an attack of double pneumonia 11 days ago.

Littge was a member of the Methodist Church choir and of the police force.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Halsie O. Littge; his mother, Bertha Littge, of Courtland, N. Y.; six children by a former marriage, and two sisters. Services will be from the M. E. Church, South, with interment in Edge Hill Cemetery.

Presidency Clash Looms for D.A.R.

Continued from Page 1.

Constitution Hall to open the session. Pages will carry State flags during the march.

The Right Rev. Bishop James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will give the invocation.

Presidents of the Children of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, and Sons of the Revolution will deliver greetings. Speakers will be Attorney General Homer S. Cummings and Mrs. Magna. Music will be by the United States Marine Band and several soloists will sing.

Nomination of officers will take place Wednesday night and election results will be confirmed Saturday.

Missing Society Matron's Family Offers Reward

Farmington, Conn., April 14 (AP). The family of Mrs. Anne Booth Gordon, pretty 25-year-old society matron missing four days from her home here, today authorized the posting of a reward of $100 for her safe return.

Notice of the reward was given by Chief of Police Nathan Fuller, who has been directing a posse in its long search for some trace of the young mother, who disappeared last Wednesday night after leaving home for a drug store.

Prayers were offered in all of Farmington's churches for her safety.

Food Looters to Die in Russia.

Rostov-on-the-Don, U. S. S. R., April 14 (AP).—Three officials were sentenced to death today and 17 others to prison for the systematic looting of supplies of the Rostov Food Products Combinates. Receiving the death penalty were the Combinates' manager, Lomoff; State Collection Agent Reznichenko, and State Flour Mill Manager Meshechkoff.

John Barrymore Seeks Solace of a Night Club

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Although silent on his marital status since his wife, the former Dolores Costello, and their children left his West Coast home, John Barrymore posed for this picture with Ernestine Barrie, actress, left, and Elaine Barrie in a New York night club early yesterday morning.

Robbery Gang Of 9 Arrested, D. C. Police Say

2 Women Among Suspects Linked to 14 Holdups in Washington.

Continued from Page 1.

they had seized 20 empty liquor bottles in the room of one of the men, all of the bottles bearing tax stamps which identify the bottles as having come from liquor stores in the District, all of them recently robbed. Three quarts of liquor also were seized and these, too, were traced to a recently robbed liquor dealer.

In the room of one of the men, detectives said, a revolver was found that was loaded with cartridges from which the powder had been removed. The suspect to whom the weapon was traced reputedly told police he had fixed the cartridges so that he wouldn't be shot if some holdup victim grabbed the gun from him. The vest of a suit taken from another suspect had a secret pocket made to hold a .32-caliber automatic, the detectives declared.

Two women were captured with the men. All are held for "investigation" and detectives said some of the men probably would be formally charged after tonight's lineup. None of the men is a Washingtonian, police said, and all are young and without penitentiary records, although some of them have been held "for questioning" in various cities.

Meanwhile, police were kept busy checking over week-end robberies.

Henry Hornbeck, Danish Consul General at New York City, a visitor at the Harris Hotel, Massachusetts avenue and North Capitol street, reported a thief had broken into his automobile last night and had stolen $200 worth of books, clothing and souvenirs.

Mrs. Etta F. Winters awoke early yesterday to find a colored man rummaging in her bedroom in her home, 123 Fourth street northeast. Mrs. Winters screamed and the intruder jumped through a window of the first-floor bedroom, taking with him Mrs. Winters' pocketbook containing $1.50 and personal papers.

Edward C. Herring took a "friend" home with him to spend Saturday night and when Herring awoke yesterday he discovered the "friend" had gone and with him $70 which had been taken from Mr. Herring's trousers. The victim lives at 2125 G street northwest.

Edward J. Roach, 4508 New Hampshire avenue, told police he lost a gold watch and $11 in cash Saturday night while he attended a party in the Northwest section, and some other guest, he declared, took the watch and money.

Police are seeking two colored window smashers who stole an undetermined quantity of men's clothing from a show window of a store in the 800 block of Seventh street northwest early yesterday.

Police Search For Pair Ends At the Altar

Mary Agnes Smith, 17 and pretty, daughter of Patrolman Samuel F. Smith, 3565 Sixth street northwest, went to the movies Saturday night with her boy friend, by trade a jockey. When they hadn't returned at 3 a. m. the family notified police, which wasn't such a hard thing for that family to do.

Shortly after noon yesterday the police came through and a few minutes later the happy couple came back. All was forgiven, although Mrs. Smith said, "They ought to be spanked."

They had been married, late Saturday night, by the Rev. Dr. O'Neill, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, at Towson, Md.

The jockey-bridegroom is John "Sonny" Stoneberner, who rides horses at Benning for Preston Burch, owner and trainer.

The bride and bridegroom will go to Saratoga soon, where Sonny hopes his bride will cheer him on to many victories.

Plans Speeded For Apple Fete At Winchester

Queen Selection and Date Opens Way for Final Arrangements.

By the Associated Press.

Winchester, Va., April 14.—With two of their major tasks accomplished—the selection of a queen and choosing of dates—managers of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival announced today they will begin tomorrow speeding up plans for the twelfth annual celebration of the blossoming of the orchards of northern Virginia.

Mlle. Nella Veverka, blonde daughter of the Czechoslovakian Minister at Washington, who is to reign over the apple kingdom May 2-3, will be deluged with invitations to a wide variety of social functions during the festival, it was indicated by reports to Fred A. Read, jr., director general of the fete, but it was said she would be obliged to decline most of the proffered hospitalities and confine herself to the more formal functions incident to the celebration. It was probable the Czechoslovakian Minister and Mme. Veverka, her parents, will attend the festival.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Eighty men in white and gold uniforms, the Tarentum Drum and Bugle Corps, of Tarentum, Pa., will head the parade on May 3, it was announced by Fred A. Read, jr., director general. This organization will be the special escort of Queen Shenandoah XII and her court.

At the American Legion convention in Chicago the unit received first prize and took the mayor's trophy in competition with 347 other organizations.

The corps has never been defeated in parade competition. It will not, however, compete with other drum and bugle corps in the parade here, but will be here solely to lead the parade and act as escort to the queen.

Cathedral Gets 7 State Flags In Ceremonies

Speaker Byrns Presents the Tennessee Flag; Ensign of Hawaii Given.

With Speaker of the House Joseph W. Byrns taking a prominent part, Washington Cathedral received flags from seven States, the ensign of the Territory of Hawaii and the official banner of the Children of the American Revolution at impressive ceremonies yesterday afternoon.

Speaker Byrns, in behalf of Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, presented the flag of Tennessee. It was given in memory of Mrs. James T. Graham, of Memphis, an aunt of Mrs. Hitchcock.

The other States, whose flags will now be added to the display in the triforium gallery of the cathedral are Maine, Arkansas, Iowa, Nevada, Montana, and Arizona.

Flag Bearers March.

The flag bearers and sponsors of presentation marched in procession through the cathedral aisles, preceding the 4 p. m. Evensong service. As each flag was presented, Bishop James E. Freeman accepted it in a brief reply.

These banners constitute a fitting display for the people who meet here in Washington," the bishop said in his sermon, "for the people who come here represent the whole Commonwealth."

The cathedral now has the flags of 44 States. All were on display during the ceremony.

Davis Mauli-ola King, 15-year-old son of Samuel Wilder King, of Hawaii, was flagbearer, when William R. Castle, jr., former Undersecretary of State, presented the Hawaiian emblem.

Flags Dedicated.

Mrs. C A. Swann Sinclair, president of the Children of the American Revolution, made the presentation of the banner of that organization. Bishop Freeman dedicated the new flags in a special prayer after the presentation had been made.

Devoting his sermon to the Palm Sunday theme, he called for a decision on a moral course for the future. Addressing members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who are here for a national convention this week, and who were special guests at the ceremony, he pointed out two ways of life.

"We are the cross-roads," he said. "We can take the way that places our future in the hands of a superman, or we can climb the steep heights of Calvary, which leads through sacrifice to the Son of God upon the Cross."

Roosevelts Attend Palm Sunday Rites

Continued from Page 1.

deserted yesterday, its chief attraction, the cherry blossoms, were past their glory. A few straggling blossoms lingered to recall the beauties of a week ago.

The crowds of sightseers were well distributed at the several points of interest, police reported. And while outsiders viewed the Capital, residents of the city took advantage of the spring day by making excursions or hikes to the countryside.

Golfers greeted the pleasant weather with sighs of relief. Getting no closer to the fairway than locker rooms for two weeks, they swarmed over the greens yesterday. Each of the 17 courses in and near Washington was full all day long.

Washington's professional baseball team was out of the city for the day, but "sandlot" play substituted in the deficiency. Spectators numbering in the hundreds lined the boundaries of the many amateur lots to view their first baseball game of the season.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Lawrence K. and Margaret Russell, girl.
Earl and Catherine Evans, girl.
Fred S. and Barbara Harrington, girl.
Samuel P. and Mary Kurtz, boy.
Charlie and Mae Patterson, boy.
Ida, W. and Mabel I. Gray, boy.
Paul and Annie Kilmer, girl.
Leman H. and Mabel M. Nevitt, girl twins.
Frank and Alice Brown, boy and girl twins.
Russell E. and Lola B. Gurley, boy.
James and Dobbina Anderson, boy.
Theddeus and Edith Battles, boy.
James and Beatrice Parker, girl.
William and Martha Willard, girl.
Osborne and Mary Hamilton, girl.
William and Lucy Godfrey, girl.
Charles A. and Mable M. Proctor, boy.
Curtis W. and Marie Cook, boy.
Joseph and Margaret Randall, girl.

Deaths.

India E. Pate, 80, 5430 Connecticut ave. nw.
Ann McGrath, 79, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Anna Gerber, 78, 1123 Spring rd. nw.
William Henry, 77, 2200 Mlitz Mill rd., Md.
James Featherman, 73, 1521 Caden st. nw.
Ursula L. Price, 71, 1228 N st. nw.
George W. Lee, 67, Gallinger Hosp.
Sydney Jacobs, 66, Emergency Hosp.
Margaret A. Whelan, 60, 3418 Garfield st. nw.
Clarence Eastham, 53, Casualty Hosp.
Yee Sam, 50, Emergency Hosp.
Emma D. Wright, 47, U. S. Department of Commerce.
Francis K. Price, 47, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Georgiana Anderson, 29, 1429 22d st. se.
Joseph Lemous, 68, 1418 F st. nw.
John W. Herbert, 64, 1822 4th st. nw.
Simon Butler, 60, Gallinger Hosp.
Mamie Hicks, 50, Gallinger Hosp.
Ernest Thomas, 47, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Rosa Cromwell, 45, Freedmen's Hosp.
Margie Hall, 45, Gallinger Hosp.
Frank Pendleton, 43, Gallinger Hosp.
Fred Wall, 38, Tuberculosis Hosp.
Mattie Bradshaw, 30, Gallinger Hosp.
Agnes Hawthorn, 27, 2262 9th st. nw.
Sidney Jefferson, 13, Children's Hosp.
Edward Cromwell, 11, Freedmen's Hosp.
Charles Jones, 9 months, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant to Parker and Pearl Waterson, 1 day, Freedmen's Hosp.

Ornamental Life Guard Ban.

Dennis, Mass. (U.P.).—Ornamental lifeguards aren't wanted here. This is evidenced by an article in a warrant for a town meeting which calls for an appropriation for "a lifeguard who can swim."

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:33	
Sun sets		6:44
High tide	5:40	5:58
Low tide		12:32

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, April 14—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and warmer Monday; Tuesday fair and colder; fresh southwest winds Monday, shifting to northwest Monday night.

For Virginia—Fair and warmer Monday; Tuesday fair and colder.

For Maryland—Fair and warmer Monday; Tuesday fair and colder.

Conditions.

Pressure is low over New England and the Canadian maritime provinces, Eastport, Me., 29.58 inches. A trough of low pressure extends from the Hudson Strait region south-southwestward to Texas, Marquette, Mich., 29.36 inches; Abilene, Tex., 29.74 inches. Pressure is also low over California and Nevada, Fresno, Calif., 29.86 inches. Pressure is high over the Gulf of Mexico and the East Gulf States, Port Eads, La., 30.20 inches. Another area of high pressure is central over Montana, Miles City, 30.46 inches. Precipitation has occurred in the North Atlantic States, the upper Mississippi Valley, the northern Rocky Mountain region and California. The temperature has risen in the Lake region, the Ohio and lower Mississippi Valleys, the Gulf States, Washington and western Montana. There has been a chance to much colder weather in the northern Plains States. Temperatures are abnormally high in the southern Rocky Mountain region and Texas, Roswell, N. Mex., reporting a maximum of 90 degrees, which is the highest ever recorded at that station so early in the season.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sat. night.	Rain- 8 p.m.	fall.
Washington, D. C.	59	44	56	....
Asheville, N. C.	58	32	52	....
Atlanta, Ga.	66	38	58	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	52	40	50	....
Baltimore, Md.	58	44	56	....
Birmingham, Ala.	68	46	62	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	26	24	26	0.18
Boston, Mass.	46	38	44	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	40	34	38	0.04
Chicago, Ill.	64	38	60	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	62	36	58	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	58	34	56	....
Cleveland, Ohio	58	34	56	....
Davenport, Iowa	66	48	62	....
Denver, Colo.	72	44	50	....
Des Moines, Iowa	72	42	70	....
Detroit, Mich.	60	32	56	....
Duluth, Minn.	44	34	38	0.04
El Paso, Tex.	86	56	84	....
Galveston, Tex.	72	66	68	....
Helena, Mont.	48	30	46	0.06
Indianapolis, Ind.	62	36	60	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	58	68	....
Kansas City, Mo.	62	32	54	....
Little Rock, Ark.	74	48	72	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	60	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	64	40	62	....
Marquette, Mich.	42	34	40	....
Memphis, Tenn.	70	48	68	....
Miami, Fla.	78	62	76	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	44	36	38	0.04
Mobile, Ala.	68	46	66	....
New Orleans, La.	74	54	68	....
New York, N. Y.	54	42	50	....
North Platte, Nebr.	58	34	40	....
Omaha, Nebr.	70	50	40	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	54	40	52	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	92	60	92	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	40	56	....
Portland, Me.	44	38	40	....
Portland, Oreg.	64	44	62	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	72	50	70	....
St. Louis, Mo.	74	52	68	....
San Antonio, Tex.	82	64	80	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	64	62	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	54	60	0.16
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	70	42	68	....
Savannah, Ga.	72	44	70	....
Seattle, Wash.	52	42	50	....
Springfield, Ill.	66	44	62	....
Tampa, Fla.	86	64	84	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	74	48	68	....

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

TEAK WOOD IS SEASONED WHILE STANDING... THE TREES ARE KILLED AND ALLOWED TO STAND 2 YEARS BEFORE FELLING
CAN YOU CUT A 1"X5" PIECE OF PAPER INTO 5 PARTS OF EQUAL AREA AND FIT THEM TOGETHER TO MAKE A PERFECT SQUARE?
-Answer tomorrow-
SHEEP THAT NEVER DRINK LIVE ON THE HIGH TABLE-LANDS OF FRANCE... THEY GET THEIR MOISTURE FROM DEW-LADEN GRASS...
THE WAR DOG-
"BOB" OF THE SCOTS GUARDS- WON A MEDAL AT THE BATTLE OF INKERMAN FOR CHASING CANNON BALLS ...AFTER THE WAR HE WAS RUN OVER AND KILLED BY A BUTCHER'S CART
4-15-35

Serving with the crack British regiment, the Scots Guards, "Bob" led a charmed life on the battlefield. He went through the Crimean War with his command. At the battle of Inkerman he chased after enemy cannon balls as they bounded through the ranks of the British. For this extraordinary bravery on the field of action he was awarded a hero's medal.

Strange as it seems, the return of peace was his downfall. After the war was over he got in front of a butcher's cart, and was run over and killed.

"Bob's" regiment, the Scots Guards, is one of the oldest of British fighting units. It was organized in 1642, and is commanded by the Duke of York.

* * * *

Green teak wood is so heavy that it will not float—transportation of it down to Rangoon, India, by water must be delayed until the logs are seasoned. For this reason the lumber is seasoned while it is still standing. Native woodsmen chop a ring around the tree they wish to cut, then leave it until two or three years later. The tree dies soon after it is girdled, and the seasoning process begins. Later, when the tree has thoroughly dried out, it is chopped down and floated downstream to a convenient mill.

Oh, look! See the little bride. What is the little bride doing? She is baking a cake, a lovely Lady Baltimore cake with gorgeous icing all covered with cherries and nice things.

But won't her cake be terrible, and won't her husband pay the janitor to haul it away?

Of course not. It will be a very good cake, and her husband will eat three slices. He will boast about her cooking and he will invite the Boss out to dinner some evening. Then he will get a raise (maybe).

You see, this little bride is a constant reader of Dorothea Duncan's column on cookery in The Washington Post each morning, so she knows all about cooking now. Her cakes never fall and her biscuits are better than those mother used to make. Oh, much better.

For Dorothea Duncan is not only a good cook; she is also an excellent teacher, and it's her job to teach the young brides (and the older housewives, too) how to make strawberry shortcake and beef stew and candied sweet potatoes and lamb roasts. Each day she discusses new phases of the culinary arts, and when a bride reads her column and follows her advice, that bride is perfectly at home on the range.

Because of Dorothea Duncan, indigestion is now a thing of the past in many Washington households, and Junior (thank goodness) has been tempted into eating his spinach. Her practical menus make the meals brighter, and actually lessen the labor of preparing them. Too, you'll find she knows all about the newest kitchenware and appliances. Dorothea Duncan is a bright young woman, and a good cook.

In addition to her column, Miss Duncan advises many housewives on the new dishes by radio, broadcasting from Station WJSV twice each week.

Miss Duncan's excellent advice on cooking, from how to plan a meal to the best way to wash the dishes afterward, is found each day on the Household Pages of The Washington Post. Why not turn to her column right now?

The Washington Post.

TIRED and IRRITABLE

WHO wouldn't be cross when periodicpain was dragging her down? Relieve the pain and discomfort by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. All druggists sell them.

Mrs. Marion Sidor of Chicago says: "I was very tired and irritable. I had severe pains and terrible headaches periodically. My husband bought me your Tablets and they helped me wonderfully."

Why don't you try them next month?

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

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Approaching Easter Time Finds Society Thronging the Streets on Crisp Clear Days

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Betty Cremen, sub-debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cremen. *Mrs. Chauncey Wrightman, whose husband is sugar administrator for Hawaii.* *Miss Winifred Freiot and Mrs. William J. Ellis, jr., with Tippy, enjoy the bright out-of-doors and pause for a bit of pre-Easter bunny sweets.* *Mrs. Richard Duncan, who is the wife of Representative Duncan, of Missouri.* *Mrs. Cary Grayson, wife of Rear Admiral Grayson, snapped on the Avenue.*

Louise M. Ward, Nagel Haskin to Wed April 22

Mrs. Harrison H. Myers Will Attend Bride at Rites in St. Paul's.

Mrs. William Francis Ward has issued invitations to the wedding of her daughter, Miss Louise Markley Ward, to Mr. Nagel Haskin, son of Mr. Frederick J. Haskin, prominent newspaperman and author of "The American Government," and Mrs. Haskin. The wedding will take place at 9 o'clock on the morning of April 22 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Arlington A. McCallum, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Calvert E. Buck, curate of St. John's College, officiating.

Miss Ward will be escorted and given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. William Pinckney Walker, of Piqua, Ohio, and Washington. She will have as her matron of honor Mrs. Harrison H. Myers, jr., of Bridgeton, N. J., who was formerly Miss Doris Faust, of Washington. The bridesmaids will be Miss Hazel Kernan and Miss Rhoda Stevenson.

Mr. Haskin will be attended by his younger brother, Mr. Frederick J. Haskin jr., as best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Carl W. Thomas and Mr. John Sikken.

The ceremony will be followed by a wedding breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of the late Mr. William Francis Ward, well-known pharmacist and philatelist. She was graduated from the Wilson Normal School and from the George Washington University. She is a niece of Miss Alberta Walker, who is a member of the faculty of the Wilson Teachers College.

Mr. Haskin attended George Washington University and is now associated with his father in his bureau.

Mr. Haskin and his bride will make their home at 6712 Wisconsin avenue.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Haskin entertained the members of the bridal party at a tea in her home on East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, from 4:30 until 6 o'clock.

Tri-Delt Alumnae Elect Mrs. Collins

Mrs. Mark Phillips Chosen as Vice President.

Mrs. William Collins has been elected president of the Washington alumnae of the Delta Delta Delta National College Sorority. Election followed a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. William A. Fulton.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Mark Phillips, vice president; Miss Sarah Fulton, secretary; Miss Marian Sands, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph W. Marshall, assistant secretary; Mrs. E. E. Bennett, national magazine correspondent; Mrs. Theodore Cogswell, historian.

Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby, national president of the sorority, who recently moved to Washington, gave a talk.

Comdr. and Mrs. Moore Announce Birth of Son

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles G. Moore are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on Friday at Columbia Hospital. The infant, who has not been named as yet, is the grandson of the late Rear Admiral Ridley McLean and of Mrs. McLean, of Washington. Mrs. Moore was formerly Miss Olive Beatrice McLean.

Alexandria Homes To Be Seen May 11

Annual Tour of Historical Points to Draw Many.

The Rector's Aid of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Alexandria has announced that the tour of historic homes, which has now become an annual event of unusual interest to the people of Washington and the vicinity, will be held on Saturday, May 11. As in the past, the houses will be open from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning and 2 to 5 in the afternoon.

This tour offers a real opportunity for students of architecture, as well as to those interested in old things, to see some of the most interesting and historic homes in the city.

A list of the houses to be opened and other information will be given at a later date.

Studio Players Are to Present Drama, 'Easter'

King-Smith Group to Sing Haydn's "Passion" on Good Friday.

An interesting event of Holy Week will be the program of drama and music arranged by the King-Smith Studio School for Good Friday at 8:30 p. m. at Wardman Park Theater when the group directed by Miss Caroline McKinley will offer Strindberg's drama "Easter," and the singing group, known as Les Fauvettes, directed by Mr. August King-Smith, will sing the Haydn "Passion" between acts.

Proceeds of the event will go toward fulfilling a long-felt wish by the boys and girls of Neighborhood House for a "bus-top" to add to their comfort during their summer outings in the country. They already possess the bus.

The music of Haydn's "Passion," as arranged by Mr. King-Smith, was first sung at a performance of the play "Easter" when the Ram's Head Players, of Washington, directed by Mr. Robert Bell, gave the play several years ago with King-Smith students singing the music.

Sponsors for this event are trustees and friends of Neighborhood House, including Mr. Percy Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Baldwin, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Wallace S. Dempsey, Maj. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mr. George E. Fleming, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Miss Mary L. McQuade, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, Mrs. Cuno H. Rudolph, Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro, Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Mr. Alexander B. Trowbridge, Miss Ellen A. Vinton, Mrs. Keith Keith Merrill, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. William Bolton, Miss Mary Edith Coulson, Miss Jessie Olin, Miss Dorothy D. Wright.

FHA Employes to Give Benefit Dance on May 11

A benefit dance will be given by the employes of the Federal Housing Administration on May 11 at Wardman Park Hotel.

The committee in charge is Miss Lucile Laude, Miss Katherine Ford, Mr. Taylor McCauley, Miss Thelma Barnard, Mr. Joseph A. Sivigny, Mrs. Lucille Lennox, Mr. Gene Kaiser and Mr. Charles O'Neill.

Among the recent arrivals at the Homestead at Hot Springs, Va., were Mr. Frederick P. H. Siddons, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association; Mr. Hilleary G. Hoskinson, Mr. L. P. McLachlin, Mr. Barnum L. Carlton, Mr. Robert H. Lacey, Mr. Robert L. Flather, Mr. William V. Simmons, Mr. A. Scott Offutt, Mr. Stanley Holland and Mr. J. B. Edmunds, of Washington.

Daphne's Debut To Be Presented Here April 23, 24

Younger Set to Participate in Musical Comedy Being Staged as Benefit.

Although Washington knows full well that the debutante season for this year is a thing of the past—there is to be another debut in the very near future. It will be "Daphne's Debut," the delightful musical comedy composed by Mrs. Arthur William Radford, wife of Commander Radford, United States Navy, and the proceeds of which will go for civic betterment in the Capital.

The operetta, the roles of which are played by members of the past season's debutantes and gentlemen from the younger set, will be given at the Mayflower Hotel April 23 and 24 at 8:45 o'clock.

Among those who have parts in the show are Mrs. Charles W. B. Hurd, who takes the part of the popular debutante, Daphne; Miss Randolph Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, of Fairfax, Va., the younger sister Tootsie-Wootsie, who possesses a fluffy cat and whose sole interest in life divides itself between the fascinating social life of her big sister and silent worship of the most recent screen hero; Miss Marie McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McIntyre, another young debutante on the stage; Miss Adelaide Moffett, singing several of the most engaging songs, who will have playing opposite her Mr. Ramsdell Cummings and Mr. James de V. Mann; Miss Anne Potts and Mr. Earle Douglas who will do a spot light waltz and Miss Diane Maitland, of London, who will be featured in a tap dance.

Three of the most charming of the songs in the play are, "Look What the Papers Can Do"—which runs:

"Times and the Herald, Star and the Post,
All agree that you are the most
Popular debutante and the toast
Of every hostess and every host——."

"Take It On the Chin" will be sung by Mr. Isham Keith, jr., who plays Daphne's bill-paying father. As the debutantes sing "Memory Lane" they, wearing the gowns they actually wore to the Black and White Ball this year, will waltz down the center aisle, the entire length of the grand ballroom.

Mrs. Radford has staged similar musical shows for charity in Newport and Palm Beach.

Dance to Be Held By Georgia Society

State's Delegates to Meeting of D. A. R. to Be Guests.

This evening the Georgia State Society will give a formal dance and reception in honor of the Georgia delegates to the Daughters of the American Revolution Continental Congress. The dance will be held in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

During a short intermission the guests will be entertained by Representative B. Frank Whelchel, who will clog dance.

The floor committee for the evening will be headed by Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George, who will be assisted by Senator Richard B. Russell, Representative and Mrs. Malcolm C. Tarver, Representative and Mrs. Paul Brown, Representative and Mrs. Hugh Peterson, jr., Judge Anabel Matthews, Miss Stella Akin, Miss Julia Harris, Mrs. John A. Massey, jr., Mr. Clarke Cole and Mr. Legare Hill Obear.

Smart Frocks Seen on Strollers In City's Parks and Downtown

Every day, cloudy or bright, Capital society spends its time away from home, walking through the parks or strolling downtown to gaze into shop windows filled with cunning Easter bunnies, chicks and chocolate eggs or fascinating frocks and ensembles.

The other afternoon Miss Betty Cremen, vivacious young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cremen, was seen on her way downtown. She had on a becoming two-piece frock of blue-green, rough crepe trimmed at the neck and cuffs with brown and white-dotted crepe. The belt was of the same material. Her small, flat crowned hat was of green felt, with a brown ribbon band. Her pumps, gloves and bag were also of brown.

Mrs. Chauncey Wrightman, wife of the sugar administrator for Hawaii, was seen in a green, sheer wool suit and a squirrel coat. Her smart sailor was of black "onion skin" straw and was trimmed with braided, colored straw. Her ties were black, as was her purse, and the gloves were of chamois.

A happy trio recently seen out for a stroll included Miss Winifred Freiot, Mrs. William J. Ellis, jr., and Tippy, who trotted along tugging at his leash.

Miss Freiot was attired in black, thin wool fashioned with a Dutch neck of white corded crepe with white silk cords tipped in vermillion tying in the front. The frock's belt was of vermillion stitched crepe. Her small off-the-face hat was of quilted crepe.

Mrs. Ellis' suit, with its three-quarter length coat, was of brown and tan shadow-check. Her sweater blouse was green wool and her hat was green felt. Tippy was wearing the latest in costumes for smart wire-hair terriers.

Mrs. Richard Duncan, wife of the Representative from Missouri, was snapped the other morning when about to enter her car. Her tailored suit was of midnight blue with an off-the-face hat, pumps and gloves to match. A dust-rose silk blouse with an effective neck frill completed the costume.

Mrs. Cary Grayson, wife of Rear Admiral Grayson, is frequently seen strolling in Connecticut avenue. Recently she was wearing a coat of brown diagonal weave and a tri-corn effect hat of the same shade of felt. Her suede tongue pumps were also of brown and to complete her ensemble she wore a handsome scarf of silver fox.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The Ambassador of Brazil, Senor Oswaldo Aranha, returned to Washington yesterday from Philadelphia, where he addressed the Association of Political and Social Sciences. The Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najero, who also attended the dinner given by the Association of Political and Social Sciences, has returned to Washington.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, will be host at luncheon tomorrow for the members of the Chilean financial commission, who arrived in Washington late Saturday evening, and the members of the staff of the embassy.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito entertained at luncheon yesterday, when the guests were 60 American-born Japanese boys and girls from New York who came to Washington to view the Nation's Capital.

The Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua, Senor Dr. Don Henri de Bayle, who paid a brief visit to Philadelphia, has returned to the Capital.

The Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Sokolowska entertained at a small dinner last evening in their home at 1816 Twenty-fourth street.

The Military Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. W. W. T. Torr, will have as their guests after Easter, Mrs. Torr's aunt, Mrs. Croft and her sister, Miss Joan Burton, both of Reed street, Park Lane, London, England.

Women to Hear Talk By Senator Copeland.

Senator Royal Copeland will be the honor guest of the Women's Democratic Educational Council tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel. He will make a short address and will be introduced by Mrs. Arthur D. Condon. Mrs. Gratian Kerans, president, will act as hostess.

Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, wife of the Senator of Kentucky, has left for St. Louis, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Max O. Truitt, for about a month. Mr. and Mrs. Truitt will come to Washington next month to make their home.

Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis have arrived in Washington from Battle Creek, Mich., where the Senator underwent treatment for several weeks.

Senator and Mrs. W. Warren Barbour will leave Washington at the end of the week, for their home in New Jersey, where they will spend Easter.

Mrs. George Burnham, wife of Representative Burnham, has issued invitations for a luncheon to be given at the Mayflower Hotel April 24.

Manlys to Entertain For Their Daughter.

The Vice Chairman of the Federal Power Commission and Mrs. Basil Manly have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Walter O. Briggs, jr., of Detroit. Mrs. Briggs will be joined Wednesday by Mr. Briggs and later in the week they will go to Florida to spend the Easter holidays with Mr. Briggs' parents at Miami Beach.

Mrs. O. Max Gardner, wife of the former Governor of North Carolina, entertained informally at luncheon Monday in the colonial room of the Wardman Park Hotel when she had eight guests.

Women's Group Of G. W. Plans Banquet May 1

Columbian Organization to Mark 41st Birthday at Chevy Chase Club.

To celebrate the forty-first anniversary of its founding, the Columbian Women of George Washington University will hold a banquet on May 1 at the Chevy Chase Club.

The Columbian Women represent one of the oldest clubs for women in Washington. When women were first admitted to the university a small group formed this club, which has grown steadily through the years until now it has a membership of about 500.

One of the objects of this organization is the advancement of women by the founding of scholarships in the various departments of the university. To carry out this worthy project several scholarship endowments have been completed. The Columbian Women also administer three other scholarship funds. Seven young women are enabled to attend the university each year through the efforts of this club.

The chairmen of the various committees for the banquet are Mrs. Joshua Evans, Mrs. D. K. Shute, Mrs. Earl B. McKinley, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Edwin Yokum, Miss Helen Harper, Mrs. Robert Lane, Mrs. Errett C. Akbritton, Miss Virginia Kinnard and Mrs. Robert Leighy.

Miss Emma McClintock, who has been touring Florida since January, has arrived in Washington and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Walburn, in her home on Lanier place, en route to her home in Huntington, W. Va.

Church Guild Sets Benefit Musicale

St. John's Event May 5 to Aid Pew Fund.

The Junior Guild of St. John's Church will give a musicale May 5 in the Parish Hall at Sixteenth and H streets for the benefit of the Roland Cotton Smith memorial pew fund. Among the patrons and patronesses are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Admiral and Mrs. Cary Grayson, Col. Harry Cootes, Judge John Rutherford, Admiral Horatio Gillmor, Miss Mabel Boardman, Baroness von Below and Col. John Philip Hill.

Among the artists who will be on the program are Miss Katherine Riggs, harpist; Prof. Henry Gregor, pianist; Miss Evelyn Scott, violinist; Mr. Vincent Slater, pianist, and Mr. Charles Tillmann, who will sing several selections.

Mrs. Sheppard Plans Tea for Texas D. A. R.

Mrs. Morris Sheppard, wife of the Senator from Texas, will entertain at tea this afternoon at her home in honor of the Texas delegates to the D. A. R., who are now in the Capital.

Mayflower Society Receiving for D. A. R.

The Society of Mayflower Descendants in the District will hold a reception tomorrow evening at 7:45 in the Washington Club. The guests of honor will be the members of the society who are in Washington to attend the D. A. R. congress.

Following the reception Colonel Harrison H. Dodge will give an illustrated talk on Mount Vernon. Colonel Dodge was superintendent of Mount Vernon for more than 50 years.

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Noted Persons Named Patrons In Addams Fete

Leaders in Art, Politics to Celebrate Founding of International League.

MEN AND WOMEN widely known in art, letters and public life will comprise the honorary committee for the celebration in honor of Jane Addams and the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Women's International League, to be held on May 2 and 3 at the Willard Hotel.

Among those on the committee will be Grace Abbott, James Rowland Angell, Frank Aydelotte, Mary R. Beard, Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Heywood Broun, Karl T. Compton, Countee Cullen, Frederic A. Delano, Mrs. Cleveland E. Dodge, John H. Finley, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Harry Emerson Fosdick, Walter S. Gifford, Alma Gluck, Helen Hayes, Sidney Hillman, William I. Hull, Robert M. Hutchins, Rufus M. Jones, Paul U. Kellogg, Hans Kindler, Lewis E. Lawes, Eva Le Gallienne, Henry Noble MacCracken, Francis J. McConnell, Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Others include Mrs. Arthur E. Morgan, Henry Morgenthau, jr., Charles Clayton Morrison, Robert Nathan, William Allen Neilson, Kathleen Norris, Mrs. Frederick M. Paist, Marion Edwards Park, Edward Lambe Parsons, Ellen Pendleton, Amos Pinchot, Amelia Earhart Putnam, Josephine Roche, Mrs. Lessing J. Rosenwald, John A. Ryan, James Brown Scott, Mrs. Gerard Swope, Norman Thomas, Lawrence Tibbett, Frank Vanderlip, Oswald Garrison Villard, Lillian D. Wald, William Allen White, Stephen S. Wise, Mary E. Woolley, Owen D. Young.

To Pete Alabama Delegates.

THE WOMEN of the Alabama Society of Washington will give a luncheon in honor of the Alabama delegates to the Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday, at the Cosmos Club.

Among the honor guests will be Mrs. Zebulon Judd, of Auburn, Ala., candidate for first vice president of the D. A. R.; Mrs. Val Taylor, of Uniontown, Ala.; Mrs. Sam Hobbs, wife of Representative Hobbs, and Mrs. Joe Starnes, wife of Representative Starnes, of Alabama.

Mrs. Hugh G. Grant, wife of the president of the society, will be in charge of the arrangements.

Lenten Luncheon Today.

THE JUNIOR Woman's Auxiliary of Epiphany Church will serve its last Lenten luncheon today after the noon-day service.

The officers of the auxiliary are Mrs. Russell Borhek, president; Miss Marion Crenshaw, vice president; Mrs. Roy Stuart, secretary, and Miss Alida Haines, treasurer.

The Washington Readers Club will hold its annual Shakespeare banquet at 7 o'clock Saturday at the Kennedy-Warren. Mrs. James F. Hartnett, chairman of arrangements, will be assisted by Mrs. Eva Hurd Willis, William B. Crowell, Mrs. May Jameson Bryant, Mrs. Rosemary Arnold Elliott, Mrs. Constance Goodman, Mrs. Alice Griffith and Leslie Waudby.

The Women's Auxiliary of the D. C. Osteopathic Association will hold its regular meeting at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at Collier's Inn, 1807 Columbia road northwest.

The new officers are Dr. Lulu I. Waters, president; Dr. Mary Downs, vice president; Mrs. George Maxfield, secretary-treasurer.

The Women's City Club will hold its annual election May 1. Three officers, second vice president, corresponding secretary and treasurer, each for a term of two years, and seven directors, five for three years and two to fill unexpired terms, will be chosen.

Three delegates and three alternates to the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs also will be elected.

China Seeks Genius Through I. Q. Tests

China is on the lookout for child prodigies. In an attempt to discover young budding geniuses, intelligence tests are being conducted in primary schools.

Children who are found to be particularly talented or extremely intelligent will be given special training by the Central University of Nanking. Miss Kao Chun-san, professor of education at the university, is in charge of the experiment and believes the plan will result in developing future cultural and governmental leaders for the country.

Strictly Speaking

What About These?

1. What are the chief constituents of artificial wood?
2. Is *none* a singular or plural pronoun?
3. What was the date of the Tecumseh Indian War?
4. Define and pronounce malfeasance.

Check Here.

1. Sawdust, paper-pulp, glue, hemp, gutta-percha, metallic oxides.
2. *None* is singular, a contraction of *no* and *one*. But it is frequently used in a plural sense, also. For example, "He wanted cheese, but there is none here. He also wanted some raisins, but there are none in the cupboard."
3. 1811.
4. Malfeasance is a noun meaning "an unlawful or wrongful action." Mal-FEE-zans is the pronunciation on which most authorities agree, but a few give mal-FAY-zans the preference.

Gleanings *from* Current Verse

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

Spring Signs.

IT WAS THE morning when the crows began,
The woodchuck crept from hiding and found a stone.
Things felt warm to the touch, somehow a man
Just craved to sun himself and be alone—
It was the sort of weather to be tasted.
Spring plowing didn't matter, the ground was hard
For the frost still held—an hour could be wasted.
The woods were calling out beyond the yard
Where the cows were turned, they seemed to think a man
Should walk in them, and learn whether the spring
Was really coming. One can understand
Who tries real hard. There is a certain thing
One smells in woods, it lifts beneath the feet
When the cold is gone, a bitter tang but sweet.

CATHERINE CATE COBLENTZ.

* * * *

From the Christian Science Monitor.

The Conflict.

THROUGH winter's night so long and still,
The seed continued wrestling
The dark loam-angel, until the hill
Grew luminous with the dawn of spring.

And when the weary angel found
There was no lasting victory,
He touched the seamless skin that bound
The seed's enameled symmetry.

With that last touch miraculous, brief,
There was an added agony . . .
And then a throb, a sprout, a leaf,
And faith became reality.

JOHN RICHARD MORELAND.

From the author's published collection, "Newry."

Magna Charta.

I FOR ONE prefer the great flight of stairs.
There have been so many despairs.
And most of them unworthy. Go out
On the topmost turret, among the cloudy rout.
How small the rivers and how broad the plain
That bears the town like a strain;
This air more suited to the needy lung
Than the relinquished favour of being young.

I dreamed me solitary but instead
Around me press the dead,
With a further statement of mute grace
Upon the sculptured and reserved dead face;
So all is changed, all which seemed to have died
Means what it means, and something else beside.

Come, time, and make a truce
Convertible to my use,
And, space, dissolve into original naught
Leaving me only thought,
That, lacking other, from a pinnacle of mind
I may look out, and see what I can find.

VIRGINIA MOORE.

From the Yale Review.

Mere Gesture.

PALE SUNLIGHT with thin fingers
Has groped across my room,
And etched my bowl of tulips
Against the April gloom.

Black tulips, saffron, rose;
Plucked by his careless hand.
And offered me with studied pose
I can not understand.

The meaning in this gesture
This gallant lover's part;
For well he knows and less he cares
About a breaking heart.

MARGUERITE McALMAN.

* * * *

From "Lotus Leaves," an anthology.

Defenseless.

APRIL, I'M AFRAID of you—
What's the use in lying?
All the tender things you do
(Now that youth is dying.)
Fill me with a vague unrest
My lips would be denying.

I must run away from you,
April petaled folly.
And hide within a cavern deep
Enough for melancholy,
Forgetting for a moment how
Your lips are red as holly.

But who will tell me where to find
A cavern dark and chilly
Enough to shut young April out,
Who dances willy-nilly
Across the polished halls of dawn
As lightly as a lilty?

Be brave, my heart, I beg of you,
Tomorrow and tomorrow,
For there is not a cavern deep
Or dark enough to borrow
The favor of forgetfulness
When April laughs at sorrow.

VIVIAN YEISER LABAMORE.

* * * *

From The Gypsy.

Quiet Country.

I SHALL GO to a quiet country
Where wind shall never stir
When the final leaf has fallen
And the moon is a distant blur.

I shall go to a quiet country
Where sorrows are all forgot
Where the way is smooth as the river
That moves by Camelot.

I shall go to a quiet country
Where soundless breakers roar,
By my side a Dusky Stranger
I never saw before.

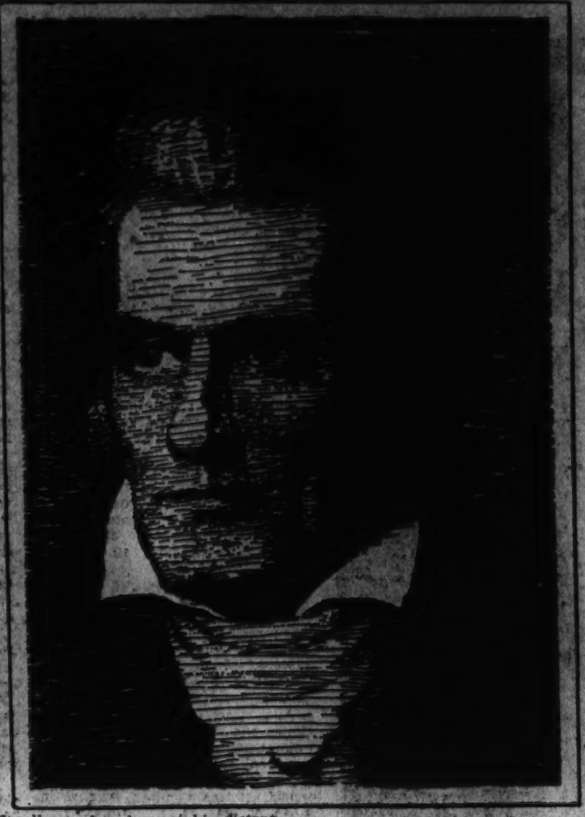
LUCIA TRENT.

* * * *

From Bozart and Contemporary Verse.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

John C. Calhoun—Floride Colhoun.



John C. Calhoun was just out of college when he met his distant cousin Floride Colhoun, a girl of 12. By the time Floride was 16, their friendship had ripened into love. She became his wife and during his many years in Washington presided over Dumbarton Oaks in Georgetown.

Statesman Wed Cousin After Long Friendship With Family.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

THE MYSTIC BOND of a distant relationship made outstanding the romance between John C. Calhoun, South Carolina statesmen, and Floride Colhoun, his cousin several times removed.

Of the same sturdy Scotch-Irish blood, that strain that has given so many of her Presidents and great men and women to America, the contracting parties of this romance were alike in many essential points.

They were of genuine pioneer spirit. From Patrick, the immigrant from Donegal County, Ireland, who went first to Pennsylvania then to the western part of Virginia and later to South Carolina, the Calhouns in this country have been highly respected citizens and, in many instances, have made their mark wherever they settled.

Everywhere the Calhouns went they kept before them the two ideals of the Scottish race, religion and education. Then came the American Revolution and several members of Patrick Calhoun's family enlisted in the Continental Army. Although Calhoun saw no military service he was not idle in the cause of liberty and was a member of the First and Second Provisional Congresses which adopted a constitution for South Carolina and resolved itself into a General Assembly.

Calhoun had married Jane Craighead who died in 1766. Some time afterward he married Martha Caldwell, daughter of a Revolutionary patriot. Their five children were James, Catherine, William, John Caldwell and Patrick Calhoun, jr.

John Caldwell Calhoun was born at Abbeville in the Long Canes Settlement on March 17, 1782.

Resumed Studies At 19.

At 14 he lost his father, but the loss was made up partially by Moses Weddel, a young Presbyterian pastor who had a boys' school which the boy attended 14 weeks. Then his health failed and he gave up his studies and worked on the farm for four years.

The lad by this time was a distinctive but not handsome young fellow, tall and gaunt with large blue eyes that glowed strangely in his face contrasting with his coal black hair and dark complexion. At 19 he resumed his studies again. His brilliant mind found it easy to prepare for Yale in two years. At New Haven he won high marks and managed to graduate in two years.

He journeyed southward with a relative, Mrs. John Ewing Colhoun and her family of children, one of whom was 12-year-old Floride, a beautiful child with whom he formed a close friendship. As he was ten years her senior it was but a brotherly regard at that time. For a year Calhoun studied law in Abbeville. Then he went north again to attend Judge Gould's law school at Litchfield, Conn. Once more he traveled with Mrs. John Ewing Colhoun, in her carriage, and four of her children.

John busied himself with his law studies at Litchfield and Mrs. Colhoun participated in the gay life at Newport, even then somewhat renowned for the social spirit of its people.

Finally Falls in Love.

Graduation from the Litchfield law school was followed by a return to South Carolina, where he opened a law office in Abbeville and Newberry after being admitted to the bar. His friendship with Mrs. Calhoun's family continued and he made constant visits to her plantation, "Bonneau," 200 miles from Abbeville. Floride was now 16 years old and he was in love at last. He wrote to Mrs. Calhoun all his hopes and aspirations for marrying Floride. All his letters to Floride herself have been lost.

In 1811 Calhoun and Floride were married at Bonneau in one of those typical Southern weddings that made an excuse for weeks of social gayety on the part of all their friends. The same year he was elected to Congress, and they moved to Washington, where Mrs. Calhoun, with sufficient means at her command, was an instant social success. Their home, Dumbarton Oaks, in Georgetown, was one of the show places of the Capital. In 1817 Mr. Calhoun became Secretary of War and was Vice President in 1824 and again in 1828.

Their Home in Georgetown Was One of Capital's Show Places.

His career afterward as the United States Senator from South Carolina was a long and important one. A forceful figure, he was foremost in all the political movements of the time. Under Tyler he left the Senate and became Secretary of State and was largely responsible for the annexation of Texas to the United States.

In 1850 his health failed rapidly. A great friend of Daniel Webster, he got up from a sick bed to hear the master orator deliver his great "Seventh of March" speech.

This marked Calhoun's last public appearance. He died March 31 of the same year.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I am faced by a very embarrassing predicament and wonder if you can help me solve it. For nearly two years I have been keeping up a correspondence with a boy I've known for years. He's one of my best friends. For a long time, we had planned for a time when he might come here to visit me.

* * * *

He wrote a short time ago saying he could make it for Easter week-end this year, if that fitted in with my plans. In the meantime, this winter I started going with a young man here I'm seriously interested in. Without saying so in so many words, it is rather understood between us that we are engaged. At any rate, neither ever does anything without consulting the other; we spend all our free time together and have acknowledged our love for each other. But, of course, we are too young to marry. Both of us are only 21.

* * * *

My new friend is rather jealous, and, while he has never expressed any resentment at my writing to this other man, whom he knows is an old friend, still I am afraid if I were to spend all my time with this other man when he comes next week-end—as he certainly counts on my doing—it might spoil our relationship. What I am afraid of is that he would expect to be included in any plans, sort of like a joint host. But this, I am sure, would offend the other boy; make him feel like an outsider or a fifth wheel.

* * * *

What should I do? Try to get another girl for the boy who is coming? Or write and tell him the situation (which is really too vague to explain)? Or just what should I do? Please advise me. EMBARRASSED.

Solving Social Dilemma.

DEAR EMBARRASSED: I believe the only safe and sane solution to your difficulty is to take the local young man into your confidence to the extent of explaining that So-and-So is planning to be in Washington for Easter, and that as a matter of course and for old friendship's sake you must constitute yourself his social cicerone while here.

* * * *

On the other hand, I don't suppose So-and-So imagines for an instant you have gone into solitary confinement the past two years, and will probably expect you to have acquired close men friends on the immediate scene. He may even be looking forward to meeting some new girls while here, though he may not have said so. Don't take the situation too seriously, nor magnify its emotional significance to either of the three of you.

* * * *

Try to meet him alone when he comes (at least, don't intrude another male on the scene, I mean); then tell him lightly of what social plans you've made for his visit; and let these plans include some informally assembled groups of young persons, with an even number of boys and girls, not necessarily "dated." Dinner, dancing, theater, bridge, should give you opportunity to entertain him without necessarily excluding your local suitor from the picture.

* * * *

You can make of church-going on Easter morning, sightseeing, a matinee, luncheon or breakfast opportunities for seeing your guest alone, and of talking over old times and the present status of your friendship. M. H.

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What TODAY Means

"Arbo."

IF APRIL 15 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m. from 1:15 to 2:15 p. m. and from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:15 to 9:15 a. m. from 2:15 to 6:15 p. m. and from 9:15 to 11:15 p. m.

A laudable desire to practice thrift may lead you into practicing false economies on this date, unless you are careful. Be cautious how you voluntarily express an opinion should you happen to be the third party present during an argument, for much against your desire you may be drawn into it. Publicity possibly will prove helpful if planning an aggressive campaign for new business, providing it is given the proper thought, and care is exercised in the selection of the advertising medium.

Personal pressure on the part of a friend, to favor a friend of his in the awarding of a contract should not influence your judgment when it comes to spending money. There is danger of various forms of social entertainment being the source of financial embarrassment, so it is advisable to exercise great care in investigating the costs, before you are obligated to go ahead with whatever you have in mind.

Married and engaged couples, as well as those in love, will display wisdom on this date, if they are careful not to make promises blindly, for they are likely to run into trouble if they rashly pledge themselves to do something of an unknown nature.

If a woman and April 15 is your birthday, you are of an unusually affectionate, loyal, as well as sincere disposition. You should find your greatest happiness through marriage. If you are wise you will make it a habit to turn a deaf ear to malicious gossip, for if you listen there is danger of your forming wrong impressions. You may have a decided talent for music, painting, interior decorating, elocution or writing, and it possibly will be through the amount of enthusiasm you put into the studying of one of these professions that your great success will come.

If a man and April 15 is your natal day, you probably will make a great deal more of a success married than if you remain single. Home life is very important for one possessing your characteristics. Mechanical engineering, art, literature, educational work, as well as salesmanship, should be excellent mediums from which to select your vocation.

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Body Functions All Cooperate In Digestion

Acid Deficiency Followed by an Impaired State of Nutrition.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

EVERY now and then some one will insist that the stomach really does not count for much as a digestive organ; that it serves merely as a receiving pouch for food. While it is true that the stomach does not wholly dissolve all forms of food, yet it plays an important part in digestion.

More and more we are learning that body functions are dependent one upon another. For example, a certain process in digestion may not occur unless a preceding or preparatory step has been properly completed. Even though an automobile is provided with a perfect chassis and a marvelous engine, it will not perform unless the spark plugs are in order and the timing device perfect. So it is with digestion. One of the essential conditions is that the stomach shall produce hydrochloric acid in proper amount. The absence of acid is a factor in the production of anemia and, conversely, its presence has something to do with the maintenance of blood in its normal state.

Lack of Acid Injurious.

The symptoms of deficient acid in the stomach may be so mild and may exist for so long a period that correction of the condition is not thought of. Nevertheless, the lack of acid is followed sooner or later by an impaired state of nutrition and failure to absorb certain essential foods, vitamins and minerals. It may well be that this lack is the beginning of many of our deficiency diseases, such as scurvy, pellagra, beriberi, and one or more types of anemia.

Whenever a patient shows signs of anemia or of imperfect digestion we must determine with fair accuracy the amount of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. While this is a relatively simple procedure, yet it may have to be repeated several times under varying conditions in order to obtain reliable data. Whenever the appetite is failing, particularly if there is an aversion to meat, if there is slight but gradual weight loss, and if the tongue is even slightly sore, absence of hydrochloric acid must be investigated.

If acid is needed it may be taken with meals as prescribed by the physician.

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CANADA, OUR NORTHERN NEIGHBOR

By George B. Mitchell.

ALTHOUGH close by, Canada is unknown territory to most Americans. Mr. Mitchell offers a pictorial visit with our neighbor to the North, describing the elaborate natural beauty and splendor of the region. He takes his listeners into the center of this colorful land, recounting his trip through the Eastern Atlantic provinces, Montreal, quaint old Quebec, the Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River, Ottawa, Ontario, the mining districts . . . then swings westward to the great prairies, and still farther to British Columbia.

★

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New Dye Puts Paisley Design On Easter Egg

Harmless Coloring Gives Varied Hue Effects; No Two Alike.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

WITHOUT so much as abracadabra or the wave of a mystic wand, a young woman in a downtown store performs a bit of magic that's worthy Aladdin's genii. In front of her is a big goldfish bowl full of water, a basket of eggs, and four bottles of harmless vegetable coloring. With a small stick she puts a drop of coloring from each bottle into the bowl. Then she clips an egg in a wire holder and dips it into the water. Now you peer through the sides of the bowl and your eyes will bulge with amazement! That plain, everyday egg is a dream of paisley colors. The young woman blows on the water until the streaks of color on the surface are moved to one side, then she removes the egg, dries it off, and hands it to you for inspection. It's perfectly dyed, and in such vivid, intricate patterns that a hen would cackle with glee to see it. An artist would tear his hair trying to paint it. And you simply gaze as your wonder grows.

The young lady is no magician. She doesn't have to be. She only does what you can do if you have one of these miracle coloring packs which cost only 25 cents.

There is sufficient material in each pack to dye dozens of eggs. The procedure is so simple that you can do it in five or ten minutes' time. Doubtless you'll be surprised and delighted to see that while each egg is a perfect paisley, no two designs are alike. Of course, if you only use one color, you have a solid colored egg. You may use all colors together and have a veritable crazy paisley pattern, or two colors and be more conservative. That's the fun of it. While it's so simple you can vary it numerous ways.

And, after Easter is over and Junior is seized with a desire to munch his Easter eggs, he can do so quite freely as the coloring has been given Government inspection and proven absolutely free of harmless ingredients.

Hawaiian Shade Lipsticks.

We're going native in more ways than one this season. Now with lipsticks! One of the newest to appear comes in a lovely Hawaiian shade which is infinitely flattering next to a sun-bronzed skin.

It's safe to predict a big future for this lipstick, both because of its charming color tone and because of its indelibility. If you apply it in the morning, come noon and your lips need no repairs!

Weather for Sweaters.

The weather in Washington has been so contrary of late that it's been rather difficult planning ahead for a spring and summer wardrobe. We look at sheer frocks and begin to shiver; at straw hats and wonder how they'd look in the rain. After trying on light net wraps we don our fur coats with a sense of relief.

So—one downtown store, weary of tempting us with warm weather wardrobes brings out some summer sweaters, light lovely little things which while they are dainty and light are sufficiently snug and warm for cold, grayish days. They come in green, white, yellow, blue, peach, and dusky rose. The price, $1.

Penguin Atomizers.

Penguins with snowy white china bodies and jet black felt wings occupy the corner of a counter in an F street store. Shoppers drifting up and down the aisles pause to look at the striking display. These penguins, strange, mysterious, aloof looking creatures are hiding a secret, but not hiding it well enough. A shopper has only to lift the black felt wings to discover the bulb of an atomizer. Press this, and a spray of perfume comes from the penguin's beak.

Women so often talk about finding some different kind of prize or gift. Something that doesn't cost much, something that's definitely original. Well, here it is! A penguin atomizer, $1.

Taffeta Is Here Again.

Taffeta, a youthful fashion frivolity, is here again for daytime as well as evening. We'll literally rustle with romance if we wear a taffeta slip! We can wear it under our sports suits, under our cocktail frocks, and even under our evening dresses.

There's a display of these lovely slips in a downtown store. Here they are shown in blue, green, yellow, white, pink and blue. They cost only $1.59.

Try swishing your way through spring with one!

Adviser On Spreads.

There's a certain salesman who has charge of the bedding department of a local store. What he doesn't know about bedding, simply isn't! Any time you want to buy a spread, for instance, just consult him. He'll tell you what is smart this season, and point out facts about a spread that you never dreamt of before. While two spreads might both look pretty good to us, he can immediately spot the really nice one and show you why it's the best.

One of his special favorites is a crinkle crepe spread trimmed with white piping and a large white monogram, hand appliqued.

These spreads come in all white, ivory, rust, yellow, blue, green, peach and pink.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 305, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Summer Wardrobe Needs A Dress of This Type

Pattern No. 828.

A DRESS of this type is a welcome addition to every wardrobe, especially in the summer. It is a short-sleeved, one-piece affair that is especially attractive in a soft printed crepe or one of the smart new cotton sheers. It is so wearable, and appropriate for any occasion in between active sports and real formality. The short sleeves and the ripply jabot are in the new "soft" spirit. Worn under a light wool or linen jacket, the dress forms a trim ensemble. There are many suitable jacket patterns in the Spring Pattern Book referred to in the coupon below.

This pattern is cut in sizes 14 to 42. Size 18 (36) in 35-inch material, requires 3¼ yards for the frock and ½ yard for the jabot.

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Egg Dessert Will Carry Out Easter Motif in Sunday Dinner

By Dorothea Duncan.

THE EASTER menu must be a revelation of eggs, chickens and rabbits or it is sure to fall below the children's expectations. In planning your dishes for the day be sure to include one or two that will delight the youngsters.

Let's have an Easter egg dessert. This dessert can please the children and grown-ups too. The high school student who has come to the point in her career where she scorns to indulge in the childish practice of dyeing eggs and still feels a bit left out if she doesn't, will enjoy making the following dessert:

First of all save as many egg shells as you will have guests for the Easter dinner. These shells must be broken with care so that the whole contour of the egg is preserved. A hole about the size of a lead pencil is made in the end of the egg. Then with a long needle the white and the yolk are mixed so that they will come out through the opening without damaging the shell. Now rinse the egg shells carefully with a fine stream of cold water, drain them and proceed with the preparation of the dessert.

Must Have Proper Setting.

Dissolve different flavors of gelatin, using 1 pint of hot water for each package. Fill the eggshells with the gelatin, using a funnel. Cool the mixture before filling the shells, but be sure that it is still thin and has not begun to jell or you will have difficulty in getting it into the small opening. Set the eggs in an egg container, pierced end up. Chill until firm. When ready to serve, carefully break away the shells.

The eggs must have a proper setting, something that resembles the Easter basket straw. Coconut, the moist, shredded kind that comes in a can, will be ideal. It may be left its original white if you prefer, but a colored nest will be even more appropriate. Spread the coconut—and this should be done the day before serving—on a flat tray or board covered with waxed paper. Add a few drops of vegetable coloring of the desired color—diluted with water to the proper shade—to the coconut. If you want two colors or more divide the coconut equally and place on separate platters. Mix the coloring with the coconut with a wooden skewer and put away to dry.

Garnish With Fruit.

When ready to serve, make nests in glass sherbets of the coconut, forming a hollow in the center of each for the gelatin egg. The nests may be garnished with bits of fresh fruit or tiny colored gumdrops.

If you want a more substantial dessert after your Easter dinner here is still another idea that will please the young members of your family.

Make sponge cake by the following recipe: Cut sponge cake into squares, the size and shape of a piece of toast. Then cover each square with lemon flavored gelatin which has been whipped to such lightness that it resembles fluffy beaten egg white. In the middle of the gelatin, place a half apricot or peach, cut side down to represent the yolk of an egg. A garnish of whipped cream may be added. This dessert goes under the fitting name of Sunny-Side-Up.

Sponge Cake.

1 cup sifted cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
5 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon colored
5 egg whites
1 cup sifted sugar

Sift flour once, measure, add salt, and sift four times. Add lemon rind and juice to beaten egg yolks and beat with rotary egg beater until very thick and light. Beat egg whites with flat wire whisk until stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Fold in sugar, a small amount at a time; then egg yolks. Fold in flour, a small amount at a time. Turn into lightly greased sheet pan, filling pan about one inch deep, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) about 20 minutes. Remove from oven and invert pan on cake rack for about one hour or until cake is cool.

OBJECT — *Not* MATRIMONY

By Lillian Barker

On her eighteenth birthday, Katrina Harman discovers that her fortune has been lost. She learns, too, that Tazewell Bronson, whom she loves, does not intend to marry her. She determines never to see him again, although unfortunately she is indebted to him to the extent of several hundred dollars, for which he has her I. O. U. She loses one job because he re-appears on the horizon, but she manages to avoid him. He does not know that she is working as companion to an elderly woman, Mrs. Fremys-Dillon.

ALONG, long stroll beside the grande dame who preferred the lazy luxury of a fancy boardwalk rolling chair. A whole afternoon of "parlez-vooing." Dinner in the main dining room, with its white floor . . . massive Oriental columns . . . splashing fountain . . . canaries singing among bright-colored flowers that trailed from the balcony . . . Trina "dressed up to" the grand occasion in her sophisticated black gown while her employer went her one better in royal purple and diamond tiara.

Quite impressive and exciting, all that. Eventful, too, since during dinner the lady-in-royal-purple-and-tiara, after dwelling on grievances against her two "outrageously unworthy husbands," had, seemingly just upon impulse, increased Katrina's salary. From $25 to $35 a week! True, Grace Eldridge had predicted a raise, but how unexpectedly soon it had come!

And the other surprise—the capricious Mrs. Fremys-Dillon's announcement, "because you'll be such an ideal traveling companion, ma petite, I've decided to start on our world tour next month, August, instead of waiting till January"!

Letters to Write.

Yes, altogether it had been a momentous evening. Just the same when the excitement had died down, when more reading in French had been finished upstairs, Katrina was glad to call it a day. Not that she was fatigued, especially, but there were urgent letters to write. One to her aunt; the other to Gladys Carlford.

So, the moment Mrs. F. D. dozed off after taking the sometimes-resorted-to veronal to "quiet her nerves," as she said, Trina got furiously busy with her fountain pen in the living room. To her Aunt Julia she wrote first, dutifully and lengthily. Then to "Glad" she dashed page after page, beginning with occasion of—and reasons for—her discharge from The Blue Moon, winding up with:

"But, Gladys, old darling, I should worry about loss of the waitress job (except for missing you) when the position I now have is one out of a thousand. Or one out of a million, maybe I'd better say. Imagine, kid, $35 per week and expenses! If you could only see the queenly style I'm living in, too! Talk about luck!"

A Late Visitor.

A tap-tap on the foyer-door so startled Trina that she dropped the fountain pen and spattered ink on the capitalized and underscored "luck." Who could be knocking at Mrs. Fremys-Dillon's suite at such an hour? It was midnight, 12 o'clock lacking only two minutes, by the bronze clock ticking away on the desk there.

Dead silence, with Katrina concluding that the "knocker" had no doubt made a mistake in the apartment number, and, discovering the error, had gone on to another door. Mechanically, she picked up the pen that marred without making illegible the over-emphasized "luck," apologized for the marring, then signed, sealed, addressed and stamped Glad's letters which, along with the one to her aunt, she started through the foyer to post. The sooner those "good news" communications got into the hotel mail chute the sooner they'd be speeding on to their destinations.

Tazewell Had Come.

But before Trina reached the front door she heard a second tap-tap. Only this was a tap-tap, tap-tap, much, much louder and much, much more insistent than the other. Who could this possibly be? Well, one thing was sure. She'd have to put an end to the knocking. It might arouse her employer sleeping in the large bedroom just beyond the foyer.

Careful to avoid the slightest noise, Katrina eded back an inside bolt turned the knob slowly,slowly, and opened the door. And there, directly in front of her, gazing at her with a sort of triumphant impudence, was Tazewell Bronson.

Tazewell whom she'd refused to join in Paul Doremus' private restaurant office the day before had gotten back at her like this ....pursued her to Atlantic City ....come to Mrs. Fremys-Dillon's suite at midnight! Did he intend to stop at nothing? Was there no limit to his boldness? Fright and amazement tying her tongue, Katrina could ask only herself those questions.

"You don't seem a bit glad to see me," accused Taz, stepping into the foyer. "Don't be so stand-offish and inhospitable, Trina. If you knew how I'd burned up the roads to get here. I just had to talk with you tonight."

"I don't see why," Katrina retreated, two steps, "when everything that could ever need to be said between us has already been said...."

Wanted to Explain.

"Oh, no," differed Tazewell, "that's only your idea. It isn't mine. Not by a long shot." And he took a long forward step that more than counteracted Trina's two back ones.

"You see," he confessed, "I decided to straighten things out between us, to set myself right in your eyes if I can. I've been utterly wretched since stumbling into you in that restaurant yesterday and I would've driven down last night only....only mother was ill and I couldn't make it. She was knocked down by a taxi on Fifth avenue right near our home while I was in the Blue Moon Restaurant...."

"She was! I—I hope she wasn't hurt seriously." All sympathy, Trina forgot her own injured feelings, her offended pride, her fright on discovering Taz out there in the hotel corridor. "What does the doctor say?"

"That she's out of danger now, thank Heaven; that's a head injury he'd feared might mean brain concussion has turned out be just a scalp wound, nothing more; and that the poor dear will be able to sit up tomorrow. Yes, I got this latest and most gratifying report from the medico not five minutes before I jumped into my roadster and beat it to Atlantic City—and to you."

"How did you know where to find me? In spite of herself Katrina was terribly curious.

"Wouldn't you like to know?" teasingly. "All right, I'll tell you. I got your New York address from Paul Doremus after you refused to come up to his office where I was waiting so hopefully.

"Then," Taz laid a straw hat with red-and-black Princeton band on a table, "I 'chauffeured' Muriel, my sister, you know, and her husband, Prince Dell'Aquila, uptown, intending to leave them with mother and to shoot back downtown, to 60 Morton street, your place.

"But," hesitating a moment, "but before we could even get out of the car Barrett, our butler, raced from the house with the news that mother had been struck by a cab and that an ambulance had just carried her to the Fifth Avenue Hospital.

"So . . . so I stepped on the gas, drove like the wind and soon we were at the hospital. I've haunted the place, too, ever since. Have been back at least a dozen times. But this afternoon, while Muriel was with mother, I scrammed to your rooming house, quizzed a buxom, gum-chewing creature in fantastic red pajamas——

Bribed the Bellboy.

"Ann Graham, my landlady," identified Katrina.

"I suppose the woman was your landlady, because she said you'd phoned her yesterday to forward your mail to this hotel in care of Mrs. Fremys-Dillon, who'd just engaged you as a companion. That was enough for me; and tonight, right after receiving the doctor's comforting assurances about mother, I headed for here. You see, I didn't lose a second."

"Apparently not. And from whom did you get this suite number? Neither the clerks nor the telephone operator had any right to give it to you."

"Of course not. Nor was I dumb enough to go about trying to get it in that way. No, I wasn't taking any chances, so I bribed a bellboy to pilot me here. I figured that if, by any chance, the woman you're working for opened the door the bell-hop could tell her some one, an old friend of yours in Atlantic City for just a short time, was waiting to see you."

"The unmitigated nerve of you, Taz! Where were you waiting?"

"A fellow has to have unmitigated nerve in a ticklish situation like this," smiling ungulitily, "and I was stationed down the hall while the bell-boy, with my bribe in his pocket, was rapping on your door."

"So it was the boy knocking, not you!"

"He knocked the first time, yes. But too timidly and ineffectively to suit me . . . it was obvious he'd gotten cold feet. . . . so I just dismissed the bellhop and did my own knocking. Then right away quick you came——"

"To stop the noise. I was afraid it might awaken Mrs. Fremys-Dillon."

"Just so you came, sweet. Just so you came! But those letters in your hand, hadn't you started out to mail them?" And as Trina glanced at the letters without replying, "I'll tell you what, let's go drop 'em in the mail chute. I passed it on my way here, on this same floor. Also passed the most intriguing parlor . . . not a soul in it, either, isn't that a break?" Tazewell added in a voice of such unrestrained volume that Katrina, thinking only of her employer and obeying instinct, clapped her hand over his mouth.

"Psh . . . psh . . . you mustn't . . . you must not," in whispered admonition, "let your voice out like that."

"Forgive me," whispering back penitently. "I forgot."

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

1,500,000 Fight Illness in U. S.

161,000 Qualified Physicians Shown in Survey.

More than a million and a half people in the United States are engaged in a war against illness.

In this "army" there are 161,000 legally qualified physicians, according to a survey made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Others enlisted include dentists, nurses, osteopaths, chiropractors, naturopaths, and "healers" as well as pharmacists, drug clerks, laboratory and clerical assistants, hospital workers, and medical society workers.

The same report shows the number of doctors per unit of population has declined steadily since 1900 although the United States still has the highest per capita proportion of any country in the world.

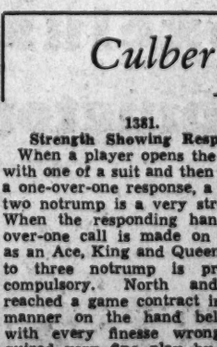
Culbertson on Bridge

1381.

Strength Showing Response.

When a player opens the bidding with one of a suit and then receives a one-over-one response, a jump to two notrump is a very strong bid. When the responding hand's one-over-one call is made on as good as an Ace, King and Queen, a raise to three notrump is practically compulsory. North and South reached a game contract in such a manner on the hand below, but with every finesse wrong it required very fine play by the declarer to fulfill the contract.

South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1◇	Pass
1NT	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The Play.

West opened the four of hearts which declarer took in the dummy with the ten spot. The trey of diamonds was returned, East playing low and South's Queen held. Declarer cashed his Ace and King of clubs hoping to catch the Queen as a doubleton in the adverse hands. Failing in this, he continued the suit to establish his Jack.

West's Queen won and the diamond ten was led, North playing a low card. East overtook with the Jack and returned the nine of hearts. South went right up with his Ace to hold the trick.

Declarer cashed his good Jack of clubs, on which West discarded a low heart, North, a diamond and East, a spade. With only five cards in each hand, declarer had a fairly accurate count of the opponents' hands.

He entered the dummy with the Ace of spades and led the Queen of hearts, throwing West in with the King. West cashed his good eight spot and had nothing but the Queen-ten of spades left. Declarer was waiting for him with the King-Jack to fulfill his contract.

Had West discarded a low spade instead of the heart on the Jack of clubs lead, the end-play would have failed and West would have been able to take the setting trick in hearts.

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AND I'VE HEARD THAT MANHATTAN'S NET BAG METHOD OF WASHING MAKES CLOTHES WEAR MUCH LONGER BECAUSE THERE'S NO RUBBING OR SCRUBBING

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in

The Washington Post

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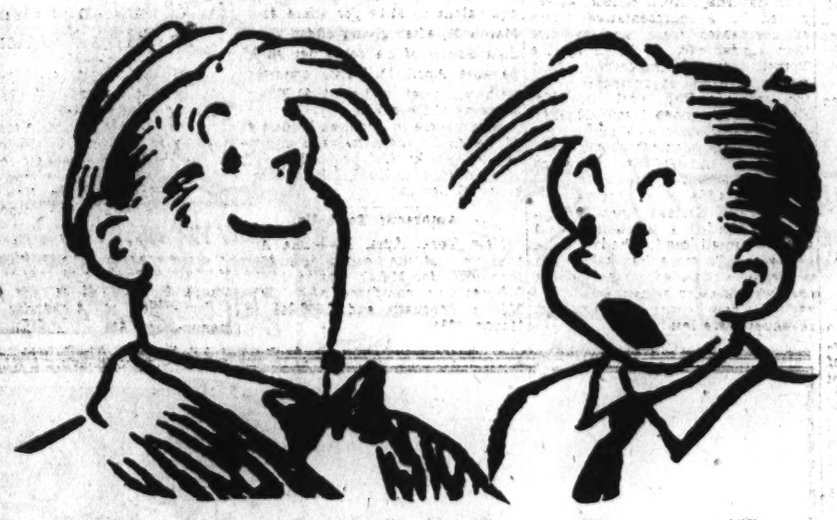
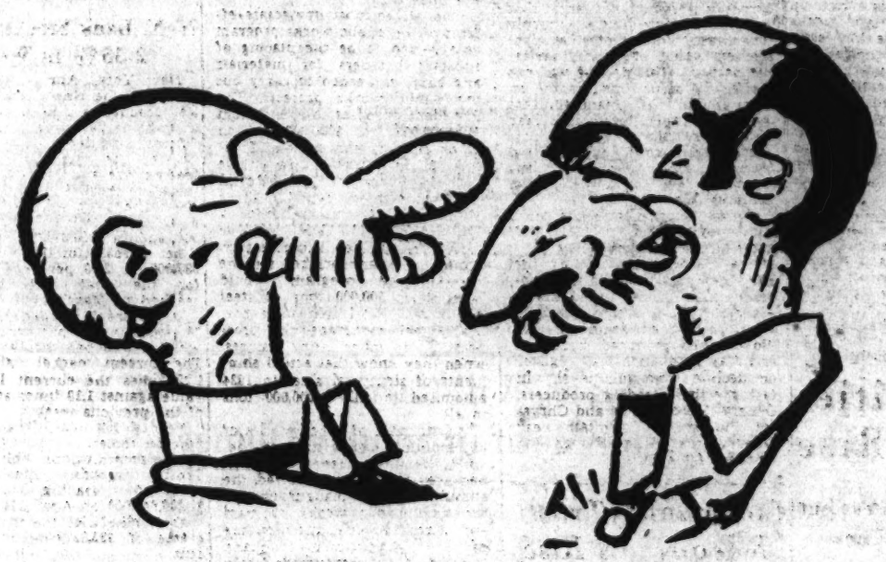
● WITH a face and figure that should grace the front row of the chorus and a come-back as snappy as your garter, WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner, has more ups and downs than the proverbial elevator man . . . and as many hearts on a string as you'll find in a deck of pinochle cards! And don't forget that other off-shoot from the Winkle family tree—the rascally, impudent kid brother, Perry! You'll find them in The Post every day of the week, including Sunday. Be sure to see them!



● THERE'S never a dull moment in the lives of the inhabitants of GASOLINE ALLEY. Here's the favorite comic strip in millions of American homes . . . beloved by grown-ups and children alike. Just now, Walt and Phyllis are wrapped up in a baby girl they've adopted . . . a waif left with a mysterious note on the running board of Walt's car. Others in this engaging menagerie are Corky, Skeezix and the good Doc. After tomorrow, you'll find them only in The Post . . . daily and, on Sunday, in a full page of color!



● JUST in case you don't already know it, THE GUMPS are the most happy-go-lucky crew of nit-wits ever to appear in *any* comic strip. Andy Gump, homely and lovable, and his wife Min, are just like a lot of people you know. As for Uncle Bim . . . he's the most unusual rich man ever to fall prey to designing females—namely, his blonde wife Millie and her scheming, mercenary mother. Then there are Chester Gump, the young white hope of this amazing family . . . the lugubrious maid ("Soup's On!"), and others.

Other Post comics, appearing daily, Sunday or both, include Benny, "Cap" Stubbs, Apple Mary, The Bungle Family, Joe Palooka, Dixie Dugan, Napoleon and Uncle Elby, Our Boarding House, Jane Arden and Alley Oop.

"The Gumps," "Dick Tracy," "Winnie Winkle"
and "Gasoline Alley" appear exclusively
both daily and Sunday, in The Washington Post

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S FASTEST GROWING NEWSPAPER

Summer Hopes Lift Sentiment In Wall Street

Higher Security Prices and Refunding Are Favorable Factors.

By Claude A. Jagger.

Associated Press Financial Editor.

New York, April 14.—Wall Street is looking toward summer with decidedly brighter hopes than a few weeks ago.

While it is recognized that the seasonal trend of industrial activity is usually downward from April until midsummer, a fortnight of smartly advancing security and commodity prices has lifted financial sentiment several pegs.

With refunding operations, both municipal and corporate, again under way on a large scale, and money rates still cheapening, hopes of a substantial credit expansion during the last half of the year have been revived.

Effect of Works Bill.

In addition, the $4,880,000,000 work-relief bill has been signed, and even if recovery in private industry does not come up to expectations Government spending is being counted on to sustain the consumers goods lines.

Heavy industry remains quiescent, and textile manufacturing, with the exception of woolens, has gone into a slump. Removal of the strike threat in the bituminous coal industry has been followed by an abrupt slackening of production. The rubber industry, also spurred by threatened labor trouble, has built up huge inventories.

By and large, however, neither merchants nor manufacturers are believed to be heavily stocked, so the economic structure is viewed as in a position to respond promptly to stimulating influences. Automobile production has continued at the best levels since April of 1930, and the retail trade has quickened.

Rise in Commodities.

Commodities took the lead in the financial markets last week. Adverse weather and a low estimate of winter crops helped to boost wheat prices 6 to 9 cents a bushel to the best levels since January. To keep ahead of world prices, the Treasury stepped up its price to American silver mines to 71.11 cents an ounce, and the wrold price followed up quickly, getting to 68½ cents, up more than 6 cents for the week.

The action of wheat and silver helped to instill a little inflationary psychology into the equity and staple markets, without at the same time prompting worry over the currency which would have upset the investment markets. Cotton futures rose about $3.50 a bale during the week, and corn moved up around 4 to 6 cents a bushel.

Commodities Continue Rise

Index Shows 13.3 Per Cent Gain Over This Time Last Year.

New York, April 14.—Increased evidences of confidence during the past week resulted in a more optimistic feeling in commodity markets. Price trends, though somewhat mixed and net changes small, continued the upward movement of the past few weeks. The short supply position of certain foodstuffs and the uncertainty regarding political and economic developments at home and abroad were again dominant factors.

Price changes in the weekly compilation of wholesale quotations, prepared by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., continued on the up side, advances in the current period totaling 34, against 30 last week and 27 in the same week of last year. Declines numbered 28, compared with 26 a week ago and 39 in the like week of last year.

The steadily-rising price trend of the past few weeks also is reflected in the Dun & Bradstreet Daily Commodity Index, which closed at 121.92 on April 8, as compared with the year's low of 116.22 on March 18, representing an increase of almost 5.0 per cent in the past three weeks. Compared with the 107.60 figure at this time last year, the latest index shows a gain of 13.3 per cent.

Irregular movements in foodstuffs resulted in 15 advances for the group, as a whole, in the latest period, as against 12 declines, which compared with 21 advances and 7 declines in the previous week.

Chemical Prices Pointing Upward

Derivatives of Silver and Tin Higher.

New York, April 14.—Although price changes in the markets for heavy and fine chemicals last week were quite evenly divided numerically between advances and reductions, the advances had the greater effect on the general structure, the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter will say in its issue tomorrow. This was mainly the result of the movement in the prices of silver and tin, which was reflected in their chemical derivatives. The spottiness and curtailed volume of buying activity continued.

Advances made during the week affected the prices of the chlorides and oxide of tin, stannate of soda, nitrate of silver, Batavia dammar, elemi gum, shellac, halibut liver oil, milk powder, and bone meal at Chicago.

Lower prices were quoted on chrome oxide green, thymol, Singapore dammar, certain copals, East Indian and Pontianak gums, imported wood-flour, imported dried blood, imported nitrogenous fertilizer material, Japanese sardine meal, castor pomace and tankage at Chicago.

Finance, Business, Economics

Unexpected Maintenance of Heavy Automobile Output, With Anticipation of Public Works Orders, Bring Reactions From Recent Pessimism.

By a Special Correspondent.

New York, April 14.—A more optimistic appraisal of business prospects for the balance of this year is rapidly becoming the rule in various lines of industry and trade, as well as in the financial markets.

A month ago many business men were saying that they were "on a 30-day basis," and that they dared not make any more advance commitments than they could help. The flood of new reform legislation in Washington, the disappointing trend of early spring business and uncertainty as to future Government policies were variously ascribed as the cause for one of the most pervasive waves of pessimism which has swept the business community since the spring of 1933.

We now know that this pessimism was greatly overdone. While business has suffered a premature seasonal decline after the first week of February, this recession has been moderate and gradual. Furthermore, it appears to have been largely checked by now, while new factors are entering the situation which promise a material expansion in activity in many directions during the balance of this year. This change of sentiment, as usual, is reflected in the financial markets. Stock prices, after an irregular decline during February and March, have turned strong during the past fortnight, while the volume of trading has materially expanded.

Automobile Industry Has Defied Prophesies.

The industry that has made the most noteworthy showing this year is automobile manufacturing. A month ago it was commonly asserted that the upturn in business activity at the end of 1934 and early this year was almost entirely due to heavy automobile production, and that business would turn sharply downward when motor-car production would begin its inevitable decline. This decline was expected to occur this month, on the ground that manufacturers were probably producing far more cars than they could currently sell, thus building up excess inventories, partly in anticipation of possible labor troubles later.

It can now be said that this conventional and widely held view of the automobile situation is not being borne out by the facts thus far. Rather, automobile output in the United States alone for April seems likely to equal or exceed somewhat the 420,000 units produced in March, and May production may register no decline from this level. In fact, the three leading producers, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, bid fair to maintain near capacity operations through the balance of the spring.

The reason for this is that sales of cars to consumers are running almost as large as production, so that inventories in dealers' hands are not accumulating in the expected manner. For March, General Motors has reported that 95 out of every 100 cars that were delivered to dealers were sold to actual consumers. In the same month last year, only 82 out of every 100 cars sent to dealers were sold by the latter. The accumulated replacement demand for automobiles, as analyzed recently in this column, is proving large enough to make possible a high level of production for a period of several months without causing excessive inventories of cars.

Furthermore, it should be remembered that new automobile models will be brought out this year in the early fall, in accordance with the plans to stabilize the industry's operations. Hence, a second spurt of activity beginning in mid-summer, at a time when activity is usually at low ebb, faces automobile and accessory manufacturers and related industries.

Public Works Program Will Bring Large Orders for Materials

The second basic influence making for more roseate views of business prospects for the rest of the year is the launching of the $4,880,000,000 public works and relief program by the Federal Government. Many business men believe that plans for spending this vast sum of money are much further advanced that the Administration has indicated publicly to date, and that a goodly part of this money will be paid out over the next few months. Government expenditures had been contracted to some extent in recent weeks, and an expansion of their amount might be expected to stimulate activity and retail trade in several directions.

One of the most immediate effects of the public works program is expected to be the placing of substantial orders for materials and supplies needed to carry out the public works projects. The President proposes to spend from $100,000,000 to $200,000,000 on grade crossing eliminations. Projects of this character now on file with the Bureau of Public Roads, it is understood, call for about 500,000 tons of structural steel. A great many of these projects could be started immediately. Again, necessary bridges for the road-building program would take about 500,000 tons of steel additional. Steel companies naturally feel encouraged by prospects of so much new business, when they know that actual shipments of structural steel in 1934 amounted to only 1,000,000 tons in all.

Maintenance of a heavy rate of automobile operations well beyond the date when a recession had previously been expected, the stimulus of the inauguration of the new public works program and a general willingness on the part of business men to make forward commitments more freely have thus modified earlier expectations of a severe business slump for the midyear period. The present reaction from the wave of deep pessimism of the past two months may swing too far, as often happens, but meanwhile it is stimulating greater activity in both trade and finance.

Community Trust Resources Rise To $40,818,000

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 14.—Resources of community trusts in the United States have risen to $40,818,000, according to a report made public today by the New York Community Trust.

In a listing of the "big ten" among trusts now administering capital funds, New York ranked first with Chicago supplanting Cleveland in second place. The first 10 were:

New York	$8,024,688	Indian'olis	$2,539,000
Chicago	5,983,315	Richmond	1,427,687
Cleveland	5,906,750	Buffalo	1,327,971
Boston	4,922,500	Santa Bar.	1,000,612
Winnipeg	3,067,556	Denver	1,000,000

For the first time, the report said, New York exceeded all other community trusts in the past year in volume of distribution, displacing Boston by a narrow margin. As a whole, community trusts during the year registered gains of over $1,500,000 in funds held.

Resources increased 60 per cent in the past seven years. In 1928 they were only $25,200,000. The first community foundation was organiezd in Cleveland in 1914.

Hudson Doubles Wages And Auto Production

New York, April 14 (AP).—Operations of the Hudson Motor Car Co. for the first quarter of 1935 were on a profitable basis, Roy D. Chapin, president, stated in his annual report to stockholders today. Operations for the entire year showed a loss of $3,239,201 after all deduction. The loss for 1933 was $4,409,929.

Production for 1934 was double that of 1933 and the amount of wages paid increased from $6,000,000 to $12,000,000.

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Zinc $3 Higher, Week's Feature In Metal Trade

Larger Shipments and Lower Stocks Lift Quotations.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 14.—Increased demand for zinc at an advance of $3 a ton featured the metal markets this week.

Favorable March statistics, revealing large shipments and decreased stocks, aided the tone. Consumers, who had been holding off, were said to be poorly supplied for forward needs and bought actively for shipment in the next three months.

Spot tin prices advanced approximately 1¼ cents a pound partly in sympathy with strength of other markets, the rise in silver and the action of London, but largely because of tightness of supplies immediately available here. "Buffer" stocks of the international pool at New York are not being offered and the premium of spot prices over forward quotations widened further.

Copper ruled steady with domestic sales averaging approximately 1,000 tons a day, but with foreign demand tapering off following the recent activity and advance in European prices.

Lead experienced a fair demand from day to day which was said to be sufficient to absorb smelters' daily ore intake. Producers generally were understood to be reluctant to accept larger orders and this aided in sustaining buying interest.

With buyers of steel generally pursuing a cautious policy, ingot production tapered off somewhat further. Miscellaneous buying is now accounting for a relatively large percentage of the demand, as automobile trade purchases are slowing.

Insurance Stocks Reach Year's High

N. Y. Bank Stocks Are Off 2.55% in Week.

New York, April 14.—Insurance stocks in the New York City market reached a new high for 1935 during the past week, according to figures compiled by Holt, Rose & Troster, the aggregate value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on April 9 totaling $519,586,000. The close on April 12, however, was slightly lower at $515,306,000, against $503,273,000 a week ago, a net increase for the week of $12,033,000, or 2.39 per cent. The low for the year was $484,613,000, reached on March 14.

The current average yield of the 20 issues is 2.76 per cent against a yield of 3.85 per cent a week ago. The current market value equals 1.22 times the current liquidating value against 1.19 times at the close of the previous week.

New York City bank stocks reacted somewhat during the past week, according to Holt, Rose & Troster records. The aggregate value of 16 leading issues totaled $1,236,644,000 on April 12, compared with $1,268,971,000 on April 5, a decrease of $32,327,000, or 2.55 per cent.

This Week's Financing.

New York, April 14 (AP).—New State and municipal financing scheduled for this week totals $8,900,588, says the Daily Bond Buyer. This compares with a revised total of $114,016,181 for last week.

Steel Activity Rises a Point To 45 Per Cent

Producers Believe New Peak Is Ahead for This Quarter.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 14.—Striking a point of greater resistance, after four consecutive weekly reductions, steel-works operations last week advanced 1 point to 45 per cent, states the magazine Steel.

Ingot output now has been brought more in line with finished steel shipments, and any expansion or contraction in consumer requirements should become more quickly reflected in the steel-works operating rate over the next several weeks.

Among steel producers the belief persists that another peak in steel production is ahead for this quarter. The impending freight rate advances have not encouraged speculative buying, but after carefully analyzing the effect the new rates will have on costs, steel makers are seriously considering a price rise for third quarter.

If this should develop, there may be a repetition of the industry's experience last year, when a buying movement to rebuild stocks ahead of price increases for the third quarter carried the steel rate up to 63 per cent in June.

Consumers Closing Gap.

Consumers have been showing a tendency to close the gap between materials stocks and finished products, particularly true in the automobile industry. While automobile assemblies still are on the increase, 109,000 units having been built last week, 1,000 more than in the preceding week, steel releases have shown a slight but progressive reduction.

Structural shape awards last week increased to 36,000 tons, including 16,000 tons placed by the Great Lakes Steel Corporation for a strip steel mill building in Detroit, and 4,000 tons for transmission towers by the Tennessee Valley Authority. Independent of the Government's $4,800,000,000 works relief program, which will not develop actual needs for steel until after July, structural work appears to be on the ascendancy. For the Fort Peck, Mont., and Alton, Ill., dams, 31,000 tons of shapes and reinforcing material are to be awarded this month.

Partial Payment On Bogota Bonds

About a Third of April 1932 Interest on Hand.

New York, April 14.—The executive committee of the Colombian bondholders committees is notifying all known holders of record of the 20-year external 6½ per cent sinking fund gold bonds, due April 1, 1947, of the municipality of Bogota, Colombia, power and light consolidation loan of 1927, that the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co., paying agent, are making a partial payment on account of the face value of the April 1, 1932, interest coupon appurtenant to the above described bonds. Such payment is to be made at the rate of $10.50 on account of each interest coupon in the face value of $32.50 and $5.25 on account of each coupon in the face value of $16.25.

This payment exhausts the reserve money on deposit with the paying agent, the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co.

Billion-and-Half Road Program Will Be Boon to Heavy Industry

Vast Plans Will Require $125,000,000 Worth of New Machinery to Replace Obsolete Equipment, Says Blaw-Knox President.

Pittsburgh, April 14.—Benefit to the heavy industries through the purchase of a large amount of road building machinery and equipment by highway contractors was forecast by Irvin F. Lehman, president of the Blaw-Knox Co. The company is one of the largest independent fabricators of steel specialties, which includes an extended line of machinery and equipment for construction, street and road building purposes.

From information received from Charles Upham, engineer-director of American Road Builders Association, the expenditure of $774,000,000 of Federal and State money over a period of three years provided by the Hayden-Cartwright act and the additional appropriation of $800,000,000 for highway and street construction and $300,000,000 for grade-crossing elimination under the work-relief act of 1935 gives contractors assurance, for the first time in years, of a continuation of highway work which will justify them in making extensive purchases of new machinery and equipment.

Machinery Depreciated.

"Highway and street contractors are now finishing up work under the Federal appropriations of 1933 and 1934 with equipment which is largely worn out or depreciated, because of the large decline in the purchase of new road-building machinery atnd equipment since the end of 1931," he stated.

"Projects under the Public Works bill of 1933, providing $400,000,000 for roads, and the Hayden-Cartwright act of 1934 amounting to $320,000,000 of Federal funds had been completed by the end of 1934, according to the Bureau of Public Roads, and the additional Federal road work under construction on other projects totaled $147,809,000. In addition to this Federal money there was approximately $200,000,000 of State money available for construction during 1934. The total amount of Federal and State construction during 1934 was around $500,000,000.

$1,500,000,000 Program.

"As of today there is yet available under the Hayden-Cartwright grant, about $82,000,000. In June 1935, $125,000,000 of Federal aid will be available, and this must be matched by the States. A year later there is another $125,000,000 of Federal aid available, to be matched by the States, and the Hayden amendment to the relief act provides $500,000,000 for roads and $300,000,000 for grade-crossing elimination. This, together with at least $100,000,000 of State funds for the next two years will total nearly $1,500,000,000 which will be available for the highway program during this period," he continued.

"The availability of these funds, coupled with the increased efficiency of Federal and State agencies, the increased productive capacity of contractors, and the adaptability of the highway program in overcoming the unemployment problem, indicates that the total highway construction will run to more than $750,000,000 in the fiscal year beginning June 1 next," he added. "This volume of work would require under present conditions the use of at least $125,000,000 of machinery and equipment, based on estimates of engineers that the total value of equipment used in many instances approaches 16 per cent of the year's business."

Transit Revenues Have Slight Drop

New York, April 14.—Transit revenues for the calendar week ended with Saturday, April 6, 1935, as reported by a representative group of companies were slightly less than a year ago, as shown by the Transit Journal Indicator, which stands at 97.95, as compared with the corresponding week in 1934. For the week ended March 30, 1935, the Indicator stood at 96.90.

"Some improvement is shown in the current Indicator, as contrasted with the previous week, although there is a slight drop from a year ago. One Eastern metropolitan center recorded a substantial gain against a small loss for the last week in March. On more than half of the properties included, there were somewhat greater gains than for the earlier week or the reductions in revenues were less."

Supervised Shares Decline to $1.14

New York, April 14.—Supervised Shares, Inc., reports net assets equivalent to $1.14 per share as of March 31, after giving effect to the distribution of 1.4 cents per share, payable April 15. This compares with an asset value of $1.20 per share as of December 31, 1934.

Assets were invested as follows as of March 31: Industrial and miscellaneous stocks 82.7 per cent; rails, 7.7 per cent, utilities, 9.3 per cent, cash, 0.3 per cent.

Anthracite Total Up.

New York, April 14.—The Anthracite Institute reports anthracite shipments for March totaled 2,555,260 net tons, compared with 1,390,283 in February and 2,800,348 in March, 1934.

Retail Trade Reports Gains Over Last Year

Improvement of Last Two Weeks Is Expected to Continue.

New York, April 14.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, currently comments as follows:

"Reflecting a sharp expansion in pre-Easter activity and more seasonable weather, both wholesale and retail trade have shown considerable improvement during the past two weeks. Reports indicate that the gains throughout the country are ranging from 5 per cent to 25 per cent as compared with a year ago, with the average for the country as a whole around 10 per cent.

"This favorable retail sales trend is expected to continue for the rest of the month and combined results for March and April will compare favorably with 1934.

"Bank debits for March continued to show encouraging gains, with the average increase for the country amounting to approximately 11 per cent. This increase reflected the relatively high level of industrial production during the month as compared with March, 1934.

"The expansion in bank debits last month was concentrated chiefly in the automobile manufacturing centers and a large proportion of the agricultural area. The industrial sections of the country generally made relatively the poorest showing.

"Other major business indicators present a mixed picture. Automobile production is continuing to expand, freight car loadings are being maintained at approximately last year's levels, and power output is still making a favorable year-to-year comparison. However, steel activity is receding, the relief rolls are growing, the textile industry is dormant, and the building industry, although recording some seasonal improvement, is operating at an unsatisfactory rate."

N. Y. Exchange Firm Dissolves Partnership

New York, April 14.—Formal announcement is made of the dissolution of Dunscombe & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, as of April 18, and the continuance of the business of that firm by Alexander Eisemann & Co., also members of the New York Stock Exchange and other exchanges.

Upon approval by the New York Stock Exchange, Philip Weisblum, formerly managing partner of Dunscombe & Co., will become a general partner of Alexander Eisemann & Co., as will Leo Eisemann.

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Advertising statistics, columns of detailed figures on expenditures and results may be necessary, but to do them justice you must study them carefully and that takes time.

There is another way of determining advertising results, and that is to talk with the advertiser and his agency.

If you are interested in advertising—nearly everyone is—would you not like to hear some of our large national advertisers tell of their experience with it? Would not a friendly, easy conversation inform you better than a dry study of figures?

The Journal of Commerce has interviewed the advertiser and his representative for you. It has prepared a series of articles on their experiences, and is presenting them weekly, almost as they were told to the writer. They chronicle disappointment along with realization. Above all, they embody the practical information you want.

This series of advertising success stories appears weekly in the Friday edition.

The Journal of Commerce
63 Park Row, New York

Do not fail to read these instructive stories. Order your copy of the Friday paper in advance.

Solemn Processional of Lent; Girl Swimmer Shatters Record + **Palm Sunday Celebrated** + *Fire Draws Crowd to Capitol; Leaving Rites at St. Matthews*

Post Staff Photos.

PALM SUNDAY CELEBRATED IN THE CHURCHES.—At the left, altar boys bearing palms ascend the steps of St. Matthew's Church in a solemn processional. Above, the worshipers leaving the church after the services.

Post Photo.

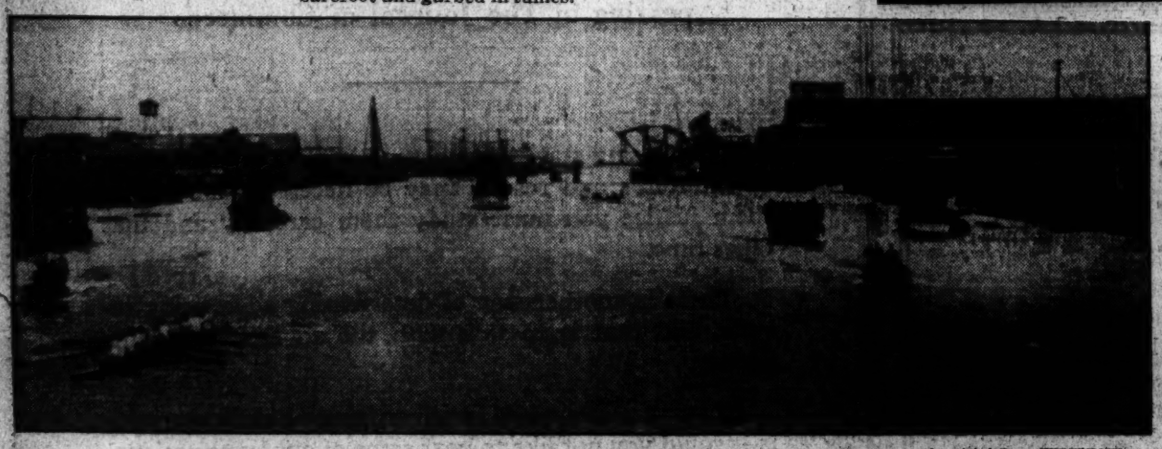
CHARIOT RACE IN GREEK GAMES.—Chariots drawn by fair maids provided an exciting spectacle in the annual Greek games of Barnard College. The girls were barefoot and garbed in tunics.

Associated Press Photo.

SAVES HER PET RAT.—Little Dorothy Round thought first of pet in $175,000 Hammond, La., fire.

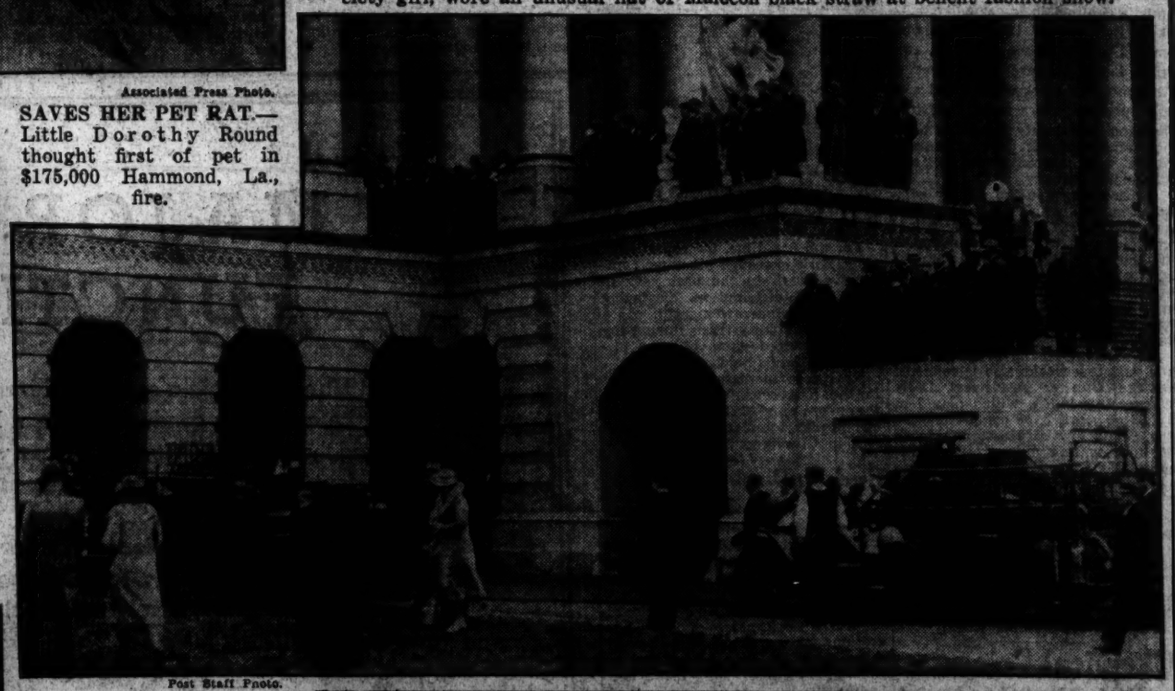
Associated Press Photo.

AS SHE'LL LOOK IN THE EASTER PARADE.—Miss Pamela Prime, New York society girl, wore an unusual hat of Malecon black straw at benefit fashion show.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

THRILLING FINISH OF CALIFORNIA RACE.—University of Washington huskies are shown nosing out California Varsity on estuary at Oakland, Calif., Saturday.



Post Staff Photo.

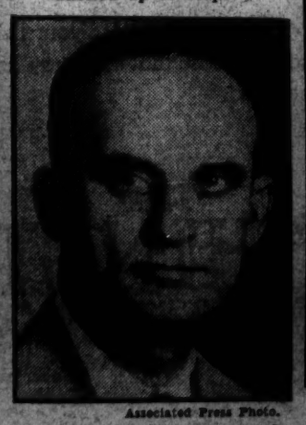
FIRE AT CAPITOL.—'Twasn't much of a blaze; but crowds gathered yesterday when engines dashed up to steps.

Associated Press Photo.

GUNNING FOR BAER.—Jimmy Braddock, Jersey heavyweight just signed for title bout with Max Baer, meets Mr. Circus Bear in a little preliminary test.

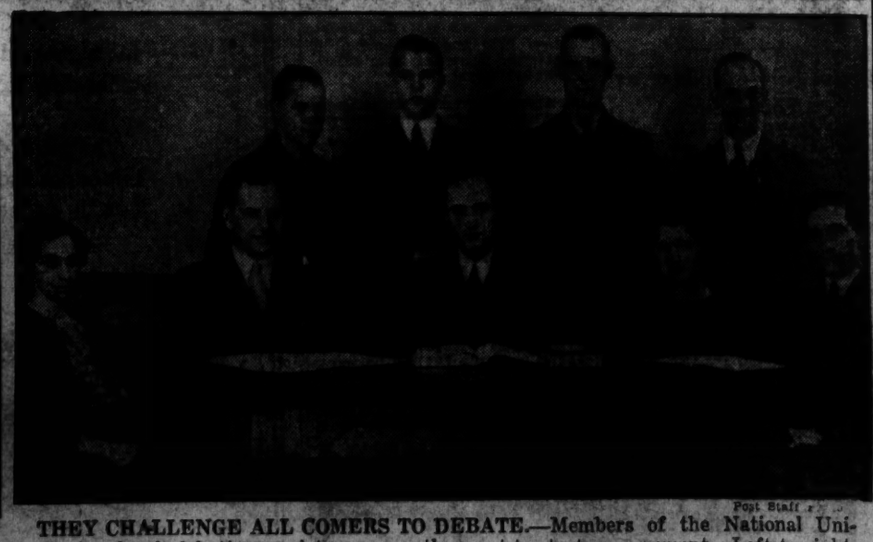
Associated Press Photo.

HOLM, SWEET HOLM.—Pretty Eleanor Holm Jarrett broke her own record in Chicago Saturday night for 100-yard back stroke swim.



Associated Press Photo.

MAKES UP WITH HUEY. George M. Wallace, legal aid, and Senator Long patched up rift.



Post Staff Photo.

THEY CHALLENGE ALL COMERS TO DEBATE.—Members of the National University legal debating society apparently want to start an argument. Left to right, top row, Joseph Underwood, John Crigler, O. C. Gaudette, Albert G. Clark; bottom, Nellie McMichael, Talmadge S. Wilcher, Prof. T. E. Rhodes, Verna McCarter and R. L. Chaney.

State News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified Ads
Comics

** WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1935 17

Well-Killing Case Rushed To Jury Quiz

Special Panel Will Hear Charges Against Two This Week.

Coleman Suspect in N.Y. to Be Extradited if Held for Trial.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 14.—A special Spotsylvania County grand jury will be called early this wek, probably Tuesday, to hear charges of murder lodged against two Negroes, John Shell, 37, and Joe Jackson, 38, in the brutal "well killing" of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Coleman on their farm near this city April 2.

Shell is being held in jail at Haverstraw, N. Y., having refused to come to Virginia after being arrested there Friday night by Sheriff Maxie L. Blaydes and Deputy Sheriff Walker Burgess, of Spotsylvania, who trailed the Negro through several Northern cities. Authorities here said they did not know today what steps, if any, the Society for the Advancement of Colored People might take to prevent his removal.

Extradition papers for Shell have been drawn by Commonwealth's Attorney Emmett R. Connor and, should the grand jury return an indictment against the Negro, the papers will be forwarded at once to Gov. Peery, who will send them to Gov. Lehman of New York.

Jackson, being held in the jail here under special guard, refused to comment when told that he had been formally charged with the murder.

In seeking Shell's return officers expressed the hope that his extradition from New York would not be fought in the courts as was that of George Crawford, Negro, who was arrested in Boston in connection with the Ilsley murder at Middleburg several years ago.

Several close friends of Mr. Coleman yesterday identified a gold watch case found on Shell in New York by Sheriff Blaydes as belonging to the slain farmer.

Bruce and Allegany To Meet in Debate

Championship Contest Set Tomorrow Night.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 14.—Semifinals of the Ferman G. Pugh interscholastic debate have been won by Allegany High, of Cumberland, and Bruce High, Westernport. Bruce will meet Allegany at Westernport, Tuesday night, to decide the championship.

The question for debate was: "Resolved, That the Federal Government should adopt the policy of equalizing the educational opportunities throughout the Nation by means of annual grants to the several States for public elementary and secondary schools." The Allegany teams won from Central of Lonaconing, and Bruce defeated the debaters of Beall High of Frostburg. The winners are:

Allegany — Affirmative, Donald Buckle, Lawrence Middlecamp, Hugh Shires with Veronica Kompanek, alternate; negative, Donald Hayes, Donald Whipp, Lee Mortzfelt, with Harry Kauffman, alternate.

Bruce—Affirmative, Irene Biggs, John Cridler, Joseph Friday, with Hazen Kalbaugh, alternate; negative, Kermit Berg, Edith White, David Morgan, with Clarabell Chaney, alternate.

Gold medals were awarded the following: Edward Filler, Penn Avenue High; Evelyn Broadwater, Barton High; Irene Biggs, Bruce High; Catherine Elvin, Beall High; Hugh Shires, Allegany, and Frank Smith, Central.

Holt Nuptials May 4.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, April 14.—Justice Henry Winston Holt, of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, and Mrs. Holt have announced the wedding of their daughter, Margaret Pegram Holt, to Rodney Washburn, of Worcester, Mass., will take place here at 5 p. m. May 4, in Trinity Episcopal Church.

Sells Trucks Through Post Ads

If there are any Used Car Dealers skeptical of the pulling power of Post Classified in selling Used Cars, listen to the success story as related by Mr. Lawrence Maloney, International Harvester Co., 901 Bladensburg road northeast.

He reports that three weeks ago he started a sales campaign to sell 40 Used Trucks. Post Classified Ads played a prominent part in the sales campaign. Today Mr. Maloney reports that they now have disposed of 34 trucks—and that he is highly pleased with the results he obtained.

Draw your own conclusion—but if you are seeking a profitable sales outlet for Used Cars why not profit by Mr. Maloney's experience—and use Post Classified Ads. Dial NAtional 4200 and a courteous and trained adwriter will help you prepare a result-producing Classified Ad.

Whaling Scenes Displayed at Marine Museum

Virginia State Chamber of Commerce Photo.

Four of a series of 12 pictures at the Mariners Museum near Newport News, Va., showing work of whaling ships and men, with foreground filled with ancient liquor chests carried aboard ships in the days of sail.

Lawmakers Make Pilgrimage To Old Capital and Museum

Assembly First Views Work of Restoration at Williamsburg and Completes Journey With Visit to Mariners' Shrine Nearby.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Richmond, April 14.—The Assembly, which recently visited historic Williamsburg to see the $12,000,000 restoration of the old capital of Virginia by John D. Rockfeller, jr., also traveled a few miles farther to visit the Mariners Museum, being constructed near Newport News by Archer M. Huntington. It will cost more by far than the Rockefeller project. The museum project, which was started in 1930, will take 25 years to complete.

The museum already includes the polot's license of Mark Twain, figure heads of half a score of famous old ships, historic sea chests, wheels, sextants, compasses, treasures from many a stately ship, salute guns from British ships, ship's papers, logs, paddles of ancient canoes, beautifully carved paddle-wheel guards from old-time side wheelers and a thousand other treasures.

Besides museum pieces, the place will include models of every type of vessel from the earliest log canoe to ocean liners. All will be built to scale.

Several ships are already modeled and in the museum. Among them is the original steamboat, the S. S. President Hoover, which took two men more than two years to model accurately in every detail; tugs and old steamers, canal boats and a beautiful model of an ancient whaler.

Besides relics and models, however, the museum boasts many things of interest. Its walls and cases are filled with the finest marine paintings. There are many paintings by the Roux family, contributions from the brush of Harry Nayland and a fine set of Courrier and Ives on old Mississippi ship activities.

There is a group of paintings of ships in full sail, of seascapes, pictures showing whaling activities, several splendid works of Clifford W. Ashley and a vivid scene of the sinking of the U. S. S. Cumberland by the Virginia, the former Merrimac, in Hampton Roads.

A library that already numbers more than 5,000 volumes is included. Some of its volumes date back to the eighteenth century. It is planned to expand the library to 80,000 volumes. Here are shipping papers signed by every President of the United States from Washington to Hayes.

The museum buildings stand in the center of 1,000 acres, now being landscaped. Deer parks, wildgame preserves, bird refuges, a large lake, scenic roads, causeways, beautiful sculpture, vistas of woods and water, all are to be found in the museum grounds.

37 Head of Cattle Perish in Barn Fire

Mules, Pigs Also Lost in Blaze at Fallston, Md.

By the Associated Press.

Fallston, Md., April 14.—Fire which razed a barn and dairy building on the farm of Nathan E. Scarborough here this afternoon destroyed 37 head of cattle, 13 heifers, 5 mules, 6 pigs, a motor truck and quantities of agricultural machinery.

Edmund Scarborough, son of the farm's owner, said he had not been able to determine how the fire started, but advanced the belief that defective electric wiring may have been the cause.

The blaze was discovered by Horace Smith, 80-year-old Negro helper, and Henry Williams, Negro farm hand on the Scarborough estate. Williams said when he entered the barn, he found the flames had spread to such an extent he was able to free only 8 of the 32 milk cows stabled there.

Engines from Jarretsville and Bel Air responded to the alarm.

Assault Case on Docket Of Kent County Court

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chestertown, Md., April 14.—With W. Mason Shehan, of Easton, chief judge of the Second Judicial Circuit of Maryland, presiding here for the first time, the spring term of Kent County Circuit Court will open tomorrow. Associate Judges Thomas J. Keating, of Centreville, and Owen D. Knotts, of Denton, also will be on the bench.

According to State Attorney Stephen R. Collins the most serious case on the criminal docket is the charge against John Newcombe, 56, of Rock Hall, held for grand jury action on a charge of attempting to assault Helen Beck, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, of Broad Neck. Fifteen minor criminal charges will be presented to the grand jury.

Kirby Refuses Post As County Magistrate

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chestertown, Md., April 14.—J. William Kirby, Republican, has refused to accept appointment as magistrate to succeed William A. Wheatley, Democrat, recently named clerk to the city council. Kirby was named by Gov. Harry W. Nice, but says he does not want the job.

Former Sheriff John T. Vickers has been named police magistrate to succeed Thomas F. Healey and William G. Smyth will be the Republican magistrate to follow Robert Moffett, Democrat.

Joseph Davis has been appointed police magistrate at Rock Hall, succeeding Charles Kerr, and George Hicks has been renamed police magistrate at Galena.

Lincoln's Death Recalled On 70th Anniversary

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Moundsville, W. Va., April 14. The 70th anniversary of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln today is fraught with memories for Samuel R. Hanen, 95, former Marshall County school superintendent and West Virginia legislator, who commanded the detachment of the Sixth West Virginia Calvary, formerly the Third West Virginia Infantry, that was sent into Washington for patrol duty at the time Lincoln was shot.

It was this detachment that was sent to meet the boat bringing back the body of the assassin, John Wilkes Booth. Hanen is the only man remaining who served in the unit that handled the transfer. Later he had charge of a detail that guarded the court in which others in the assassination plot were tried.

Hanen is the oldest of 13 Civil War veterans in Marshall County.

John J. Sullivan, Of Ridge, Md., Dies

Retired Business Leader's Rites Tomorrow.

John J. Sullivan, lifelong resident of Georgetown, but lately of Ridge, Md., who died in Georgetown University Hospital Saturday, will be buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery tomorrow following requiem high mass services at Holy Trinity Church.

Mr. Sullivan was born in Georgetown in 1863 and was prominent in business circles there until his retirement in 1917. He was a member of the Catholic Knights of America and the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Sullivan; three daughters, Sister M. De Lourdes, of the Sisters of Mercy, Mrs. Arthur J. Pepin and Miss Helen C. Sullivan, and two sons, T. F. and T. Ray Sullivan.

Fire Volunteers Plan To Go to College Again

At a meeting of the executive committee and officers of the Maryland State Volunteer Firemen's Association in Baltimore yesterday, preliminary arrangements were made for the annual firemen's short course, to be held at the University of Maryland September 4, 5 and 6. A meeting will be called shortly by the fire college committee, headed by T. W. Veneman, of Riverdale, to make final plans for the course.

Last year 230 firemen from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and New York attended the college. Sherwood Brockwell, North Carolina State fire marshal, will be chief instructor and drill master this summer.

Slayer Moved to Prison.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, April 14.—Jesse Jackson, convicted of the murder of Ernest Sprouse, near Fordwick, has been taken to the penitentiary to begin serving a 16-year sentence. It has not been decided whether Mrs. Nettie Carper, indicted with Jackson, will face trial. She is at liberty under bond. The woman was Jackson's alleged common-law wife.

Wholesalers Make Gains.

Chicago, April 14 (*AP*).—The Chicago Association of Commerce reported today that wholesalers led an upward business spurt here last week with cotton goods, rugs and Easter finery leading retail demands. Mail order firms also reported a good week.

Peery Sees Liquor Plan As Worthy

Drunk Arrests No Index to Consumption, Says Governor.

Profits on Sales Greater Than Hoped; Board Is Praised.

In view of the quest by several States for satisfactory methods of liquor regulation, Gov. George C. Peery of Virginia was requested to tell what success his State's monopolistic dispensary system has met as a control measure.

By Gov. George C. Peery.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., April 14.—The passage of the alcoholic beverage control law, which became effective March 22, 1934, marked Virginia's departure from prohibition. The law is generally referred to as the "A. B. C. law."

Financially, the new system appears to be functioning successfully. Comparison with similar operations in other States shows the Virginia system to be operating at a minimum expense and overhead and with net profits far in excess of original estimates. (The State derives its revenue from profits rather than taxes on liquor.)

But this part of the board's work is far from being the most important aspect of the A. B. C. act. That law has as its primary purpose the eradication of illicit traffic in liquor and the encouragement of temperance and respect for all law.

Much has been said about the A. B. C. board's profits; but I happen to know that board members are more concerned with the wider social aspects of the law than with the mere business of selling alcoholic beverages—and this despite th fact that the most definite charge placed on them by the General Assembly was the operation of an efficient business organization.

I should like to point out the vast amount of time and energy spent by the board in control of its licensees to sell wine and beer. In the vast majority of cases the board is receiving cooperation from these licensees, upon whom depends much of the possible success of the new system. The board's control over these 5,000 licensees is definite and direct. The major difficulty exists with non-licensees, and that situation involves the general matter of enforcement of the A. B. C. act.

The new law places the entire burden of enforcement, except with regard to licensees, on local police authorities. Hence, every locality in the State has a vital part to play in the successful enforcement of the control act.

I believe the new system has made material headway against the illicit traffic, especially in those localities where State stores are operating. On the other hand, I fear that in the more rural and remote sections of the State the moonshiner and bootlegger are still functioning, if not flourishing, and I hope the board can direct its economic weapons upon them just as local authorities will fight them with direct police methods.

Much has appeared in the press of late with regard to arrests for drunkenness—much that has been misunderstood and misinterpreted.

Opponents of the new system have been quick to attribute the increase in arrests for drunkenness during 1934 to the operation of the State stores. Yet nothing is more untrustworthy as an index to general liquor consumption than statistics on arrests for drunkenness.

All that an arrest for drunkenness actually means is that some citizen was taken into custody because he was unwise enough to get drunk and display his unwisdom in public. The mere legality of liquor does not cause drunkenness; otherwise it would be impossible to explain, for instance, the fact that in Richmond during January, 1934, when no distilled spirits were legally available, there were 365 arrests for drunkenness, whereas in January, 1935, arrests for this same offense declined to 247.

Social and Club Notes Of Towns and Cities in Nearby States

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.

Special Correspondent of The Post.

A resume of the coming week shows increasing activity among clubwomen of nearby States. Garden clubs of both Maryland and Virginia are preparing for shows and, in the latter State, are getting ready for the Garden Week, sponsored in the various sections of the State by members of the garden clubs, who will act as guides and hostesses at the old homes to be open at that time. Members of the Alexandria Garden Club, patterning the affair after the annual pilgrimage to old Georgetown homes, will have a similar pilgrimage in Alexandria May 11.

Entries are being received by the members of the Orange, Va., Junior Women's Club, which is sponsoring the annual community schooling show at the Horse Show Grounds Saturday. The schooling show accomplishes several purposes at one time, not the least of which is the raising of money for the benefit of various charities to which the club contributes. Several circuit winners were first schooled in the Orange schooling show.

Mrs. Russell Hargett will be hostess to the Ballenger Women's Club of Frederick, Md., at a meeting today. The program, under leadership of Mrs. Hargett, will be on American homes. Mrs. William P. Morrill is in charge of recreation.

The Home Department of the Women's Club of Martinsburg, W. Va., will hold a party at 2:30 p. m. today.

More than one club has started a private library for the benefit of the members of the club or for that of the public library. One club has asked that members contribute old books to a lending library maintained at the home of one of the members. Another club became interested in the children's section of the library, and set about adding to it.

The Free Library in Frederick, Md., is supported by the interest of most of the social and professional organizations in the city. The Civic Club in Winchester is responsible for the steadily increasing lending library maintained at the home of one of the members.

They're Mary Baldwin Officers

Officers chosen by Mary Baldwin College students for next year are (left to right) Miss Mary Delia Nichols, of Washington; Miss Emily Goodwin, Millwood, Va., and Miss Janet Duthie, Wycoff, N. J.

District Girl Named to Head Student Group

Mary Delia Nichols Elected by Student Government at Mary Baldwin.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., April 14.—Miss Mary Delia Nichols, of Washington; Miss Emily Goodwin, Millwood, Va., and Miss Janet Duthie, Wycoff, N. J., will fill three of the major student offices at Mary Baldwin College here next year, having been selected at student body elections.

Miss Nichols has been elected president of the Student Government Association. During her three years at Mary Baldwin, Miss Nichols has taken a leading role in college life. She now is president of the junior class, a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and make-up editor of Campus Comments, the college newspaper, which tied for first place among "A" class newspapers at the V. I. A. P. convention this year. In previous years she was freshman and sophomore representative on the student council and sports editor of Campus Comments. She also is an honor student.

Miss Goodwin is the president-elect of the Y. W. C. A. and Miss Duthie the president-elect of the Athletic Association Miss Goodwin now is secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and a member of its cabinet She is one of the two Mary Baldwin girls with an all-A record for the first semester of this year.

Miss Duthie has distinguished herself in athletics for three years, participating actively in all sports. She now is secretary of the Athletic Association and recently was a delegate to the Southeastern district meeting of the Athletic Federation of College Women, held in Greensboro, N. C.

3d Corps Workers Are Assured Pay

30,000 Will Benefit by $1,871,250 Allotment.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, April 14.—Pay for the 30,000 CCC enrollees, civilian employes and supervisory personnel in the Third Corps Area for part of April was assured today with the release to the corps area finance officer of $1,871,250, representing a portion of the $30,000,000 allotted by the President from the $4,880,000,000 public works appropriation bill.

The allotment of funds is retroactive to April 1 and also will enable disbursing officers to meet current obligations for subsistence, medical and hospital bills and other incidental items connected with the operation of the CCC since that date.

Increasing food costs are reflected in the gradual advance in the monthly ration allowance. On a daily basis the allowance has increased from 35.1 cents for April, 1934, to 46.68 for the current month or a jump of 33 per cent during the last year.

Liquor Law Hearing Today.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 14.—More than a score of Allegany County restaurant owners, lodge representatives and beer and liquor dealers will go to Annapolis tomorrow morning for a hearing before Gov. Nice on the revised liquor control law enacted by the Maryland Assembly. They will protest against a clause which prohibits the sale of beer with or without food on Sunday.

24 Plead Guilty To Indictments By U. S. Court

Fines, Jail Terms Meted Out; 115 Charges Are Returned.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., April 14. The United States district court here has returned 115 indictments in the first three days of the spring term. Charges include violations of the internal revenue laws, transporting stolen automobiles, rifling mails and income tax evasions.

At the first day's pleadings, 24 persons pleaded guilty and in most cases were fined $200 each and sentenced to three months in jails in their respective communities.

J. Albert Masefield, accused of theft of an automobile at Cumberland, Md., and transporting it to Berkeley Springs, was sentenced to the Federal industrial reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio, for two years; Walter Semon, of Parkersburg, was sentenced to nine months in the Wood County Jail for postal theft.

William "Bill" Lias, of Wheeling, alleged numbers operator, was indicted on two counts, evasion and fraud in income tax returns. The Government claims $21,919.72 is due from him.

Those fined $200 each and sentenced three months in county jails include:

Nettie Davis, Charleston; Lee Shipper, Martinsburg; Edgar War, Martinsburg; Preston H. Williams, Charleston; William J. Harris, Elkins; O. Ray Keller, Fleming-ton; Oral C. Ford, West Union; Carl Ford, Shinnston; Sherill Gibson, Fairmont and Frank E. Wolfe and Clyde Danley, of Wallace.

John Gallagher, Fairmont, was fined $200 and sentenced to six months in jail; Carlo Cherubino, Clarksburg, six months and $400 on two counts; Nick Muntesi, Meadowbrook, four months and $300; Robert Heater, Weston, six months and $300; Marion Gallo, Reynoldsville, five months and $300; Raymond H. Riddings, Martinsburg, 12 months and $300; Thomas Shippee, Martinsburg, six months and $200; O. W. Schill, Martinsburg, six months and $200; Okey P. Ault, Meadow Run, 12 months and $400, and Sam Cornell, Sunnyview, Marion County, three months and $200.

Indictments not previously reported include:

Jonah Mishne, alias George Mitchell, Wheeling, possession of counterfeit revenue stamps, and transfer and concealment of liquor; Jack Owens, alias Ernest Owens, Fairmont, concealment; Frank Hammer, alias Frank Hammerette, Elkins, concealment; Joe Falco, Baxter, Marion County, concealment; Thomas Jones and Lastern Powell, Clarksburg, concealment; Edgar Hood and Corinne Wiley, Dawmont, Harrison County, transfer and concealment; Sherman F. Friedman, Grafton, use of mails to defraud; Frank Antenik and Roy "Monk" Zinn, Barrackville, concealment; Harry and Sylvia Reed, Philippi, concealment; Mary Young, Fairmont, concealment; Joseph Ray Posey and George Posey, Clarksburg, concealment; Lee A. Kerr, Wheeling, concealment; Oscar Boyce, Riversville, concealment.

Sam Tampra, Coalton, concealment; Marvin Benner, Interstate, concealment; Gus Meyer, Clarksburg, concealment; Philanisis Pandora and Anthony Pandora, Grasselli, four counts, concealment and manufacture; Minnie and Louis Manso, Theburn, concealment; Frank Olivero, Clarksburg, concealment; Beulah Gray, Fairmont, concealment; Dominick Parrett, alias Joe Dominick, Shinston, concealment; Curtis Holdreth, Lumberport, concealment; Granville and Muncil Mayo, Meatsville, four counts, manufacture and concealment; Otis Barnett, Mercy Mowyo, concealment and transportation; Lawson K. Stevens, Buckhannon, concealment; Frak Robinson, Weston, concealment; Anthony Ferrise, Clarksburg, concealment, and Buck Wheeler, Mount Clare, concealment.

Staunton Considers More Airport Funds

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., April 14.—Further funds from the State treasury needed to complete the municipal airport here will be considered upon the receipt of verification that this city owns the land, it has been announced by City Manager James C. Ruff. A copy of the deed is being forwarded by City Attorney Peyton Cochrane, according to Ruff.

Property for the airport was purchased over a year ago and work was to be opened this spring. Although considerable work has been done, the present lack of funds has stopped operations.

Bones Spur Police Hunt For Woman

Pennsylvania Doctor's Farm Yields New Evidence.

Defendant in Illegal Practice Case Is Sullen in Cell.

By the Associated Press.

Lancaster, Pa., April 14.—A new discovery of bones—large particles resembling those of humans—on the Dr. H. E. Zimmerly farm spurred State police tonight in the investigation of the disappearance of Mrs. Gladys Lawson.

The Calvert (Md.) woman was last seen March 16 after an operation in the country doctor's squalid farm home-hospital.

William A. Miller, of the homicide squad of the State police, said the bones were found late yesterday in a pile of ashes in front of Dr. Zimmerly's furnace.

"While we cannot say definitely that these are human bones," the policeman declared, "we have reasons to believe they may be.

"The particles are much larger than those found a week ago and bear a strong odor of acid or oil.

"They evidently were burned with wood. We have learned that Dr. Zimmerly ordered a large quantity of firewood in the forepart of March and all of it has disappeared. The weather in that period was mild."

State troopers are questioning both Dr. Zimmerly, charged with performing illegal operations and violating the narcotic laws, and Richard Parker, his hired man, also charged with narcotic violations.

Search of the Zimmerly place will be resumed tomorrow, while the troopers await a pathological report on the bones.

While police have been searching the Zimmerly property, they said the aged doctor has been defiant, refusing to add to a declaration made soon after his arrest two weeks ago that he took Mrs. Lawson to Lancaster after the operation.

Dr. Zimmerly has done little in his cell except chew tobacco and snap his suspenders. He refuses to confirm the belief of investigators that Mrs. Lawson is dead.

The aged doctor faces two charges for treating Mrs. Lawson and Elsie Miller, 17-year-old Rising Sun (Md.) girl, who was found on an operating table when police raided the farm two weeks ago. Miss Miller is recovering.

Winchester to Seek Highway Project Fund

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., April 14.—Commissioner of Highways H. G. Shirley has been asked to come to Winchester to discuss with local citizens the construction of several road projects and the possibility of obtaining funds for the work. If Mr. Shirley is unable to come, a delegation will go to Richmond.

The communication sent to Richmond by city officials stated that a large group of citizens was interested in road development in connection with allocation of new Federal aid funds.

Nominated for Mayor.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Piedmont, W. Va., April 14.—City Councilman Wallace A. Gardner was nominated for mayor on the people's ticket at the mass convention in Eagles' Hall last night to oppose Robert McVeigh Drane, named on the citizens ticket. Robert Codire, Joseph Samuels, Frank E. Dixon and Charles Spicer were named for city council. Samuels, if elected, will fill the unexpired term of the late Dr. Zadock T. Kalbaugh.

Staunton Manager Honored.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, April 14.—City Manager James C. Ruff has accepted the chairmanship of the street and highway section of the State safety conference in Richmond, May 15-16.

NEY'S SCRAPBOOK SPECIAL
WHAT'S THE NUMBER FOR TODAY, BLACK BOY?
"903"-YOU CAN'T MISS-IT'S 93 PROOF STRAIGHT RYE-10 MONTHS OLD-FULL BODY-AND ONLY 89¢ A PINT, AT THE NEY DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
Another Good Number NATIONAL 7951 WE DELIVER
903 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.

!

Good morning! A great Relief Works action is a greater interest in new clothes. The men's apparel industries employ millions of people and in America provide more style and greater value than in any other land. Join the movement for making America this Easter better dressed and not merely a better employed nation.

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Nats End Pre-Season Campaign by Crushing Newark, 10 to 2

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich

I SEE by the papers that the National League has finally crashed the White House. The domicile of Presidents had been the American League's exclusive happy hunting grounds for publicity, lo, these many years until Ford Frick muscled into the territory last week-end on the excuse of handing Mr. Roosevelt a gold-engraved season pass to the National League's games.

POVICH.

In the first year of his presidency of the National League, Frick has brought the league the official notice that only White House recognition offers. As a newspaper columnist and sports writer, Frick remembered countless pictures in the public prints showing Clark Griffith presenting United States Presidents with the American League's complimentary passes. The National League was nonexistent as far as White House notice was concerned.

Of course, the American League operated from the vantage point of an American League club situated in Washington, where Clark Griffith could hire a 20-cent cab and pose with the Presidents on the eve of the pennant campaigns, but the National League never did appreciate the resultant publicity until Frick took the chair.

So, when Frick took the trouble to catch an early morning train from New York and visit the White House in company with Griffith, the National League finally crashed the front pages in a manner that only a presidential picture commands. Until the young newspaperman was promoted to the presidency of the league, the National had succeeded in muffing the idea for exactly 35 years.

EXHIBITION games may be meaningless, but no two ball clubs ever were more serious in a pre-season battle than were the Red Sox and Braves at Boston yesterday. In the Hub, the battle for patronage is greater than at any other point in the big leagues. Yesterday's game might go far toward swaying the paying public to either Fenway Park or Braves Field. The Braves won, 3 to 2.

It is a battle of Babe Ruth vs. Joe Cronin and the unlimited bankroll of Tom Yawkey. Threatened with complete eclipse in Boston as the result of the Back Bay backing Yawkey brought to the Red Sox and his speedy purchase of such expensive talent as Lefty Grove and Joe Cronin, the Braves turned up with the one figure who might offset their competitor's advantage, even surpass it.

In Boston Babe Ruth is back in what is his home town as far as big league baseball is concerned. There he first found fame as a pitcher and later home-run king with the Red Sox. Boston fandom will rally to him if he has even moderate success in a playing role for the Braves. Conversely, anything short of the pennant for the Red Sox will be a disappointment in view of the high pitch to which Boston fans have been keyed by the coming of such as Grove and Cronin.

Boston always was rated an American League town, despite the phenomenal pennant rush and world series triumph of the 1914 Braves. Such baseball immortals as Ruth, Herb Pennock, Joe Wood, Bullet Joe Bush, Tris Speaker, Duffy Lewis, Harry Hooper, Waite Hoyt and Wally Schang were American Leaguers in Boston. But the Braves have weaned the patronage in the last few seasons under Bill Mckechnie with sensational mid-season spurts. In Ruth they now have a super attraction. But he will be no attraction on the bench. Their problem is to keep him in the game.

In Short.

Washington fans sat in on baseball history last Saturday . . . when Hack Wilson was benched for a pinch-hitter by Manager Al Mamaux, of Albany . . . if the Nats need a pinch-hitter at any point during the pennant race they will call upon this fellow, McNeely, who hit for Wilson . . . and singled . . . Bucky Harris would be the manager of the Red Sox today if he consented to being second-guessed by General Manager Eddie Collins . . . but Joe Cronin with his five-year contract and ten-day release clause extracted, can speak to Collins either politely or impolitely. As a trainer of six-day bicycle racers in New York, Mike Martin, the Nats' rubber, was known as Mike Martini . . . the new bases arrived at Griffith Stadium yesterday . . . President Roosevelt and his party will be the only deadheads in the park on opening day . . . Clark Griffith will buy tickets for himself and his family . . . and pocket the profits . . . Umpire Bottle Cox has returned to his job as brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad . . . Manager Bill Terry, of the Giants, picks the Giants and the Indians to win the 1935 pennants . . . if he is correct, yesterday's game between the two in New York was a preview of the 1935 World Series . . . after recent rains had made a bog of the Griffith Stadium outfield, a press-box wag said something about a quagmire in left field . . . somebody asked if quagmire was a left or right handed hitter . . . the moment Jimmy Foxx starts to slump in his hitting, he will give up his catching job, if not sooner . . . Hal Trosky is nominated by Connie Mack as Babe Ruth's successor in the American League . . . but I will string along with Lou Gehrig and Jimmy Foxx . . . Hank Greenberg can also hit home runs for my money in preference to Trosky . . . Clark Griffith takes the parade to the flagpole for the opening-game ceremonies seriously . . . after the opening game Joe Kuhel will attend the convention here of the American Society of Magicians, of which he is a member.

Arm Well, Hadley Returns To Nats; Boasts New Delivery

A REMODELED Irving Hadley returned to Washington yesterday from Chattanooga, where he underwent treatment for his pitching arm.

The new Hadley will be an overhand pitcher this season, a style of delivery which he was forced to forsake two years ago when muscles in his shoulder tightened.

Hadley enjoyed his best season with the Browns in 1933, when his fast ball ranked third to Lefty Grove's and Lefty Gomez's. At that time he was an overhand pitcher, but last season cramped muscles forced him to pitch with almost a sidearm motion.

At Chattanooga, where he remained while the Nats barnstormed North, Hadley was treated by Lee Jensen, famed muscle manipulator of the Chattanooga Club, who relieved the soreness in his shoulder with immediate results.

Stride Lengthened.

In his workouts with Chattanooga, Hadley discovered that he was able to lengthen his stride in delivering the ball a full foot. A shorter stride had handicapped his work last season and he was at a loss to account for his ineffectiveness.

Often, before pitching, Hadley was forced to dig a new hole in the pitching mound to suit his shorter stride which affected both his speed and control.

"The soreness is gone and I feel myself again," said Hadley, for whom the Nats paid the St. Louis Browns $20,000 last winter. "I am throwing the ball harder even at this stage of the season than at any time last year. With my fast ball working, I think I can win consistently again."

Hagen and Laffoon Beat Wood, Picard

The Haig Cards 64, 66, 65 at Virginia Beach.

By the Associated Press.

Virginia Beach, Va., April 14.—Walter Hagen and his partner, Ky Laffoon, of Chicago, beat Craig Wood, blond bomber from Deal, N. J., and Henry Picard, big money winner of the winter circuit, 3 and 2, this afternoon in their 54-hole, four-ball match over the Cavalier Country Club golf course, splitting the $600 first prize. Wood and Picard split $400.

Hagen's play was dazzling. His approximate scores, representing the greatest three rounds ever shot over the Cavalier course, were 64, 66 and 65. Time after time Wood and Picard rallied, only to have Hagen at their heels.

Laffoon, Wood and Picard also contributed brilliant golf, Wood's 70 in the morning round being the highest of the match, but it was the old master's great approaching and magic putting that kept his side ahead as they had put it in the lead yesterday.

Ace Carded by Tignor On West Potomac 6th

James Tignor joined the hall of fame in golfdom yesterday, when he drove a tee shot straight into the cup on the 143-yard sixth hole of the West Potomac course. He was playing a foursome with Mae Hollie, T. McGill and Tom Reed.

Minor League Results.

Texas League.

Fort Worth, 5-4; Dallas, 2-3.
Tulsa, 6; Oklahoma City, 5.
Beaumont, 8; San Antonio, 6.
Houston, at Galveston, (night game).

Pacific Coast League.

Oakland, 9; Hollywood, 1.
San Francisco, 5; Seattle, 2.
Los Angeles, 5-0; Portland, 1-1.
Sacramento, 5-4; Missions, 4-1.

Lary, Sington Top Attack On Bears

Stewart and Coppola Are Effective on Mound Throughout Game.

1,000 Chilled Fans See Locals Show Hitting, Hurling Power.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

NEWARK, N. J., April 14.—The Nats terminated their preseason campaign today with a burst of hitting power and a show of pitching prowess that carried them to victory over the Newark Bears by the highly satisfactory figures of 10 to 2.

Before 1,000 chilled fans, the Nats coasted to victory on the impetus of a 4-run uprising in the fourth inning and the excellent pitching of Walter Stewart and the rookie Henry Coppola.

Working the first five innings, Stewart who is training at his own expense as the aftermath of his hold-out gestures last month, reinstated himself in the good graces of Manager Bucky Harris by permitting only three hits and holding the Bears runless.

Bears Get 2 in Ninth.

Young Coppola pitched himself higher into the esteem of Manager Harris with his four-inning effort after suceeding the veteran lefthander. Yielding only two hits, Coppola cheated himself of a shutout when he committed a two-base error in the ninth inning when the Bears scored their only two runs of the ball game.

Lyn Lary and Freddie Sington led the Nats' 11-hit offensive against three Newark pitchers. Sington emerged from his prolonged batting slump, which had threatened his claim to a utility cutfield berth on the team, with three solid socks, one of them a double, but it was Lary who contributed the crowning blow of the game.

The Nats encountered no success against the pitching of Ted Kleinhans, former Cincinnati hurler, in the first three innings, but they feasted on the offerings of Frank Makosky and Howard La Flamme thereafter.

Lary Hits for Circuit.

Cecil Travis had walked and Kuhel had singled in the fourth inning, when the supposedly weak-hitting Lary slugged one of Makofsky's pitches for a long home run into the left-field bleachers to give the Nats a 4-0 lead. Kuhel's hit had scored Sington, who had previously singled.

Against LaFlamme in the eighth, the Nats doubled their margin. Two passes helped them on their way to the four runs in the rally which saw Sington get his third hit of the day, a single, and Powell and Travis line two-baggers into left field.

Rookie Catcher Jack Redmond provided the pivotal blow in the ninth when the Nats came back for more and got two more. Red Kress, playing right field in the absence of Johnny Stone, who was slightly injured yesterday, began the ninth-inning festivities with a two-base hit to left-center. Laflamme filled the bases on passes to Sington and Travis and at that point Redmond rifled a single to left field which scored Kress and Sington.

The Nats' shutout dreams vanished in the ninth when Coppola fielded a drive into the box and threw it over Kuhel's head for a two-base error. The Bears scored their first run when George McQuinn bashed a triple to left field and their second when McQuinn scored on Koy's infield out.

Galloping

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Powell, cf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Kress, rf	5	0	1	5	0	0
Sington, lf	4	3	3	1	0	0
Travis, 3b	3	3	1	0	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	5	1	1	8	0	0
Holbrook, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Redmond, c	2	0	1	3	0	0
Lary, ss	3	2	2	2	1	0
Stewart, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Coppola, p	0	1	0	0	1	1
*Manush	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	11	27	6	1

Newark.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Leishman, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Richardson, ss	4	1	1	1	5	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	1	2	11	0	0
Porter, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, rf	1	0	0	0	1	0
Koy, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bell, lf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Hershberger, c	2	0	0	1	1	0
Baker, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
May, 3b	1	0	0	2	0	1
Hitchcock, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kleinhans, p	0	0	0	0	4	0
Makosky, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Laflamme, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Spitler	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	5	27	13	1

*Batted for Stewart in sixth.
†Batted for Kleinhans in third.

WASHINGTON	000	400	042—10
Newark	000	000	002— 2

Runs batted in—Kuhel, Lary (3), Travis, Redmond (3), Powell (2), McQuinn, Koy. Two-base hits — Sington, Richardson, Travis, Powell, Kress. Three-base hit—McQuinn. Home run—Lary. Double play — Kleinhans to Richardson to McQuinn. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Newark, 5. First base on balls—Off Kleinhans, 2; off Makosky, 2; off Laflamme, 4; off Coppola, 1. Hits—Off Kleinhans, 2 in 3 innings; off Makosky, 4 in 3 innings; off Stewart, 3 in 5 innings; off Laflamme, 5 in 3 innings; off Coppola, 2 in 4 innings. Struck out—By Stewart, 2; by Makosky, 1; by Laflamme, 2; by Coppola, 3. Winning pitcher—Stewart. Losing pitcher—Makosky. Umpires—Solador and Knox. Time of game—Two hours.

Stewart, in Trim, Placed on Pay Roll

Was Put on Probation After Long Holdout.

Walter Stewart has pitched himself onto the pay roll of the Washington Club, President Clark Griffith announced yesterday.

Ordered to train at his own expense and satisfy Manager Bucky Harris as to his condition before he could draw his salary, Stewart yesterday successfully climaxed his preseason campaign by yielding the Newark Bears only three hits and no runs in five innings.

"Harris has told me that Stewart had rounded into condition and that he is satisfied that Stewart will be able to take a regular turn," said Griffith yesterday.

Stewart was placed on probation at Biloxi last month when he held out for 16 days before signing his 1935 contract.

'Open' Races Predicted by Managers

Tigers, Yanks, Indians Due for 3-Cornered Finish Drive.

By Alan Gould

Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Not even the extraordinary fanfare of major league baseball's opening salute Tuesday can obscure the fact that exactly 16 men will carry the main burden of proof into the 1935 championship campaigns.

They are the managers who will take charge as soon as the parades are over. They will welcome the big crowds, the tumult and the shouting, yet their job carries the full weight of responsibility, not for any single ceremonial occasion, but for the entire 154-game season.

Today, with the spring training ended, the price skirmishes over, the big league leaders point the way confidently to battle. It is no trick for them to be optimistic now. The test of their resources and their best-laid plans of strategy will come later and with rapidity. Some have every reason to be supremely confident. Others, hoping for the best, must fear the worst. Only two of the 16 can finish on top.

Testimony at Hand.

What do they think? Will Mickey Cochrane's Tigers, or Frankie Frisch's Cardinals repeat? How has the outlook changed since the echoes of a world series died away?

The combined testimony, received from 15 out of 16 major league "master minds," is at hand. In substance, the answers are:

(1) That it will be a "wide open" race in the American League most of the way, though with the odds favoring a three-cornered finishing drive among the Tigers, New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians.

(2) That the New York Giants, strengthened in vital spots and possessing the best four-man pitching staff in the National League, have an excellent chance to turn the tables on the Cardinals.

(3) That the numerous changes in the playing ranks, featuring Babe Ruth's switch to the Boston Braves, will add greatly to the general interest as well as uncertainty of the pennant races.

Stengel Picks Giants.

Last season Manager Bill Terry of the Giants lived to regret the day he jestingly asked, "Is Brooklyn still in the National League?" The club across the river administered the crowning blow to Terry's bid for a second straight pennant. Now Casey Stengel, pilot of the Dodgers, turns the other cheek by picking the Giants to regain the championship this year.

Stengel's prediction is shared by Charley Dressen, aggressive young

Continued on Page 20, Column 8.

Tommy Loughran Stops Argentine Boxer in 9th

Lima, Peru, April 14 (AP).—Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia heavyweight, stopped Vicente Parille, of Argentina, in the ninth round of a 10-round bout today.

Boxing in top form, Loughran cut Parille so badly about the face that the French referee, Chauny, stopped the fight to save the Argentine from further injury.

His First Trophy Since 1933

Cummins Photo.

Dick Lunn, District champion in 1933, is shown with the trophy emblematic of the Mason and Dixon golf championship, which he won Saturday at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., by defeating Dan Topping, defending titlist and medalist from Greenwich, Conn., in the 36-hole final. It was Lunn's first triumph in two years, he having been placed on the sidelines by illness last season.

Giants, Tribe In 10-Inning Tie, 6-6

Trosky's Homer With Two On in 8th Overcomes 3-Run Deficit.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 14.—The Cleveland Indians and New York Giants played a 6-6 tie in the final game of their spring exhibition series at the Polo Grounds today. The game was called in the second half of the tenth inning because the Cleveland team had to catch a train for St. Louis.

The draw left the spring series between the two clubs a stalemate. Each won five games and two others ended in ties.

Hal Trosky's home run with two aboard in the eighth enabled the Indians to overcome a three-run deficit they incurred earlier when Willis Hudlin took a beating.

	R	H	E
Cleveland (A)	000 102 030	6	7 3
New York (A)	000 041 100	x—6	13 1

Hudlin, Galehouse and Pytlak; Parmelee, Smith and Mancuso, Richards.

Cards Win City Title.

St. Louis, April 14 (AP).—Frankie Frisch's world champion Cardinals today added a new title to their collection—the St. Louis city baseball championship—by defeating the Browns, 10 to 4, in the fourth and final game of a spring series. The Cardinals took all but one of the contests.

A five-hit rally in the fifth inning, aided by Brownie errors, paved the way to the Cardinal triumph. After rough going early in the game Bill Walker steadied and held the Browns to eight hits in eight innings.

	R.	H.	E.
Cardinals (N.)	00 230 230	—10	15 2
Browns (A.)	102 000 000	— 4	9 4

Walker, Ward and Delancey, O'Farrell; Thomas, Knott, Walkup and Hemsley, Heath.

Braves Subdue Red Sox.

Boston, April 14 (AP).—Although Babe Ruth contributed little, the Boston Braves managed to gain a 3-2 victory over the Red Sox today in the final game of the city series. The Babe played five innings at first base and was an easy out on each of his three trips to the plate against as many pitchers.

Manager Joe Cronin of the Red

Continued on Page 19, Column 6.

V. M. I.'s Nine New Threat For Title

2-1 Victory Over Virginia Gives Cadets Lead in State Chase.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, April 14.—Trouble broke out from an unexpected quarter today with V. M. I.'s very definite indication that it expects to be a factor in the State baseball championship race.

The Cadets, in one of the best-played games of the season, caught the weather man napping yesterday and squeezed in a 2-to-1 victory over the Virginia Cavaliers in a game that was a triumph for Wayne Lugar, V. M. I. sophomore pitcher, and a heart-breaker for Orlin Rogers, Virginia mound veteran.

Hooking up in a brilliant mound duel, they went into the ninth inning with honors all even, but the Cadets put together two hits, one of them by Lugar, with a base on balls in between, to send across the winning tally.

Rogers Does His Part.

Rogers, the lad who was expected to keep the Virginia nine in the running for the State championship all the way, did his part. He struck out 17 Cadets, rapped out three of Virginia's seven hits, and tallied the Cavaliers' only run in the second inning after nicking Lugar for a triple.

The Cadet sophomore ace struck out eight Cavaliers.

The other college game on yesterday's card was no pitching duel.

Continued on Page 20, Column 1.

Horse and Hound Show Set by Wicomico Club

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Salisbury, Md., April 14.—The second annual Horse and Hound Show at the Wicomico Hunt Club will be open to amateur exhibitors regardless of residence, the sponsors announced today. The program of classifications to guide exhibitors are being distributed to hundreds of horse and hound fanciers.

The show will be held June 8. Entry lists closes May 20. It will again be sponsored by the hunt club and the Junior Board of Peninsula General Hospital.

Allison Conquers Grant for Crown

By the Associated Press.

Is Never Extended, Wins in Straight Sets.

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, April 15.—Outsteadying his diminutive opponent in the long rallies and volleying brilliantly from the net, Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., the Nation's ranking net star, today triumphed over Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4, in the final of the second annual Atlanta invitation tennis tournament.

Grant, national clay courts champion and victor a week ago at Houston over Allison, was beaten at his own game by the Texan, who forced the "mighty mite" to the defensive throughout most of the match, scored many spectacular placements and came out on top in a majority of the lengthy rallies. A gallery of 1,000 townsfolk pulled earnestly but vainly for Grant.

'Big 3' Hold Swimming Laurels

U. S. Meet Is Dominated by Established Women Stars.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 14.—America's feminine swimming stars of the more or less immediate future may be coming along, but the "Big Three," Katherine Rawls, Lenore Kight and Eleanor Holm Jarrett, are giving them precious little opportunity to prove it.

Among them, the trio completely dominated the 1935 national A. A. U. championship meet in everything but the diving events. But for a rule restricting each individual to four events, Miss Rawls probably could have taken over a diving title. The Miami Beach (Fla.) star won the low-board event a year ago, but did not defend the title, devoting her attention to the 100-yard freestyle instead.

Captures Three Titles.

Miss Rawls crawled out of the Lake Shore Athletic Club pool last night with three championships and three records in her possession. During the four-day test she won the 100-yard free-style in 1:03.1, bettering her own meet mark by three-tenths of a second; gave a sample of her versatility by knocking nearly 3 seconds off her 300-yard medley record of 4:12.2, and won the 100-yard breast stroke in 1:20.6, three-tenths of a second faster than the meet mark formerly held by Doris Shimmon, of Detroit.

Miss Kight, who led the Carnegie Library Club of Homestead, Pa., in successful defense of the team title, failed to break any records, but paddled off with two free-style titles with the greatest of ease. She won the 220-yard free-style for the second straight year in 2:35, and was so far superior to the field in the 500-yard free-style that she was not forced to do better than 6:29.9, as compared to her meet mark of 6:19.2.

World Record Set.

A youngster, Margie Smith of Biwabik, Minn., gave Mrs. Jarrett enough competition to provide a new world record of 1:09.6 for the 100-yard back-stroke. In addition, Mrs. Jarrett, swimming No. 1 for the Women's Swimming Club of New York, in the 300-yard medley relay, gave her teammates so great a lead that the event was more of an exhibition than a contest.

Mrs. Dorothy Poynton Hill, of Los Angeles, regained the low board diving title, but lost the high board crown to Claudie Eckert, of Chicago, after a thrilling contest. Miss Eckert's margin in the 10-foot event was only .40 of a point.

Jack Medica, of Seattle, Wash., ruler of the masculine free-stylers, cracked five records out of five attempts in solo exhibitions, and Adolph Kiefer, young Chicago back-stroke sensation, bettered every distance at his specialty, with the exception of 25 yards.

Brothers Key to Hopes Of V. P. I. Net Team

Blacksburg, Va., April 14 (AP). Two brothers combinations are the main hope of Virginia Tech in tennis this spring. Capt. Calvin Van Dyck, of Portsmouth, a veteran of two compaigns, is almost certain to be paired with his younger brother, Jimmy, to form one of Tech's top-ranking combinations.

Ed and John McCulloch, a steady, hard-volleying pair from Buchanan, are stepping up to fill partly the shoes of a whole raft of veterans lost by graduation and will put on another brother act. The two were finalists in Tech's intramural tournament last year and John, the younger, won the crown.

The schedule:

April 19, Hampden-Sydney; 25, Roanoke; 27, Bluefield; 29, Catawba; 30, Concord.
May 2, Bluefield, at Bluefield; 6, George Washington, at Washington; 9, St. John's, at Annapolis; 10, Virginia, at Charlottesville; 11, pending; 13, Roanoke, at Roanoke.

Today in Baseball History

April 15, 1915—Rube Marquard, New York Giant hurler, pitched no-run no-hit game against Brooklyn, winning, 2-0.
April 15, 1923—Dave Bancroft, shortstop for New York Giants, walked twice in first inning of game against Brooklyn. This tied the record in this respect.
April 15, 1911—Walter Johnson, Washington pitcher, fanned four Boston batters in one inning but not in succession. It was the fourth game of the season.
April 15, 1927—Bernie Neis, Cleveland fly-chaser, had ten putouts in game against Chicago. This is two shy of Clark's record.
April 15, 1909—Leon Ames, New York Giants hurler, did not allow a hit in first nine innings of game against Brooklyn. He lost his game in the thirteenth inning, 3-0.

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Braddock's Baer Fight In Doubt

Hoffman Says Nothing Agreed to Yet; Will Confer Today.

Champ Ready to Clash With Max Schmeling; Waits Guarantee.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Ancil Hoffman, busier than a one-armed paper hanger with fistic plans for Max Baer, paused in his rounds today to confirm reports of a title bout with Max Schmeling in London this summer, cast a somewhat skeptical eye over the proposed Braddock match and unveiled an entirely new gag in the fight business.

Hoffman said his charge was ready to meet Schmeling under the promotorial guidance of Walter Rothenburg at Wembley some time late in July or early in August. The European promoter has suggested August 17, which Hoffman thinks is too late in the summer.

All that's holding up a bout with the Black Uhlan, Hoffman said, was final arrangements for handling Baer's $300,000 guarantee.

Wants Money in New York.

Rothenburg offered originally to place $30,000 on deposit in a New York bank when the match was signed and $270,000 in an English bank when the bout went on. Hoffman wants all of the guarantee deposited in New York banks.

Conversations with the European promoter have disclosed no objections to this, he said, and Hoffman now is waiting for a cable informing him how and when the money will be put up.

The $300,000 guarantee is net, the promoters agreeing to carry the English tax against Baer's earnings.

Without doubt the most intriguing item from Hoffman's bag of news was his disclosure that he was entertaining negotiations to sign Baer for a "private radio fight."

"Hot," Says Hoffman.

"It's hot," remarked Hoffman. "I never heard anything like it. We would put on a title fight privately say for some broadcasting company. Nobody but invited guests would attend. We'll fight, all right, so long as the guarantee is okay. I guess an advertising sponsor, or some one like that, would put up the money."

Hoffman said the matter was in process of discussion now and he could not divulge any other details.

Tomorrow he meets with his lawyers and Jimmy Johnston of Madison Square Garden to consider the Garden's proposed match with Jimmy Braddock, who signed up yesterday. He wasn't specific about the purpose of the attorneys.

This morning Hoffman talked with Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, of the Garden, but he was prompt—very prompt—to declare that he and Baer had not agreed to the match yet.

Hoffman's attitude left Garden officials unperturbed.

"Baer will defend his title against Braddock in the Long Island Bowl on the date we choose," Jimmy Johnston, Garden boxing promoter said. "We've got a contract calling for us to pay him 42½ per cent, which we will do, and stipulating that we give him the outstanding contender, which we've done."

Johnston said he had not officially notified Hoffman that Braddock had been selected.

"Let him read it in the papers," he said.

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Says Wrong Wilbur
"KEEPS ME BEHIND ON MY BILLS"

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'Have-Nots' Renew Drive on the 'Haves' As Sports Cycle Revolves to New Season

By Paul Gallico.

A Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, April 14.—The great summer sports season opens officially Tuesday with the first baseball pitch, and hundreds upon hundreds of brave and ambitious young hearts begin to beat more quickly, for now is begun another summer of trial by fire. The great horde of Have-Nots are organizing for another assault upon the minority of the Haves. The Haves, the champions, the victors, the titleholders of last year, are preparing for the dreaded moment when they will have to make the greatest of all efforts, that of keeping what they have already won.

For the next four or five months the great sport struggle will rage in baseball, boxing, golf, tennis, swimming, track and field, every endeavor of human (and animal, too, for that matter) sport. Champion against challenger, the purple against the colors of the commoner, the great perpetual American revolution, next to war, the most fascinating of all perpetual struggles.

The Kingdoms of Sport are ruled by might, by the keen eye. The tough sinew, the quick brain and the stout heart. There is no divine right. You take your domain if you have the strength, and you hold it if you can. There is no rest, or peace, or security in the hard-won crown. Linger too long in the enjoyment of the spoils and any one of the 100,000 clamorers for glory and wealth will knck it off for you the next time out.

Every ball player who steps to the plate is potentially a home-run hitter in his heart until the third strike thuds into the catcher's mitt, every pitcher a no-hit artist until the first single clatters into the outfield. Every team is a potential world's champion tomorrow. All sport, I often think, is based upon the unquenchable flame of hope that burns in the human breast.

I remember some years ago, when we were running a golf-driving contest in New York, we put up a new automobile as a prize for any one who could average 300 yards on two drives. We charged a $1 entry fee for the six trials, the money to go on to the prize in accessories, but mainly to discourage those who had never hit a golf ball before.

When the time came for the test we had hundreds in line who obviously were not golfers. We didn't want to take their money. I went up and down the line, trying to discourage them from wasting a dollar —Do you realize that you will have to do around 280 yards against this wind, and 320 yards with up?"

"Yes."

"Did you ever drive a golf ball before?"

"No."

"Do you realize that few professionals—if not—can hit that distance in a trial?"

Continued on Page 19, Column 5.

Chemical Test Shows Carbolic Acid Used to Poison Horses

Investigation Of Case to Continue

Victims Are Improved; Racing Scene Shifts to Havre de Grace.

By Walter Haight.

Although a chemical analysis of the urine of the horse, Hows Chances, showed a quantity of carbolic acid, the condition of the three thoroughbreds, victims of an attempt to fix a race at Bowie last Friday, was improved yesterday and they were shipped along with other members of their stables to Havre de Grace, which opens its annual spring meeting today.

Trainer Bill Norton, in charge of Mrs. John Hay Whitney's horses, reported that Hows Chances was back on his feed and, although weak from the effects of the poison administered by culprits, would be in condition to race probably by the end of the week.

Expected to Recover.

Canterboy was given a gentle van ride to the upper Maryland track and he is expected to recover. Boston Brook, the winner of the race Friday, was only slightly affected and he will be ready whenever a race is found to suit his speed, his handlers say.

Trainer Norton and Dr. W. P. Collins said that only the fact that the condition of the horses was disclosed so quickly saved them from being destroyed by the poison. Dr. Collins spent last Friday night at the Whitney barn.

Won't Drop Case.

The fact that racing has left Bowie will not mean the dropping of the case, Maryland racing officials say. Race track detectives are hunting for a gang, believed to operate out of Philadelphia, blamed for the situation. Week-end investigation at Bowie revealed nothing to help solve the mystery, it is said.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney, in a telephone conversation with the writer, said last night that the poisoning was "cruel, outrageous and not worthy of human beings." She is as anxious as track officials to apprehend the "fixers."

Harford Handicap.

The feature race at Havre de Grace today is the Harford Handicap, which has shrunk to a $2,500 added race since the depression. The six-furlong race has drawn virtually all of the leading Maryland sprinters, 15 being named in the overnight entries.

The race has no outstanding favorite. Evergold, winner of the Southern Maryland Handicap at Bowie Saturday, will be well backed. Star Porter, Speedmore, Identify and Nautch are others likely to be well played before Starter Milton sends the field away.

In Excellent Shape.

The track is reported to be in excellent shape. Naturally faster than Bowie, the oval has been worked steadily, and if clear weather prevails, it should be in what the horsemen term "good" condition this afternoon.

There will not be a daily double at the "Graw," as the track is popularly called. Havre de Grace officials have ruled against the combination bet so popular at Bowie, the first Maryland track to install that form of wagering.

Silvio Coucci rode six winners out of 24 mounts last week to capture honors among the Bowie jockeys. His average for the meeting was .289 as the result of 15 winners in 52 mounts. He placed second ten times and third seven.

The jockey standings:

	Mounts.	1sts.	2ds.	3ds.	Ave.
Coucci	52	15	10	7	.289
Merritt	46	7	5	4	.178
Mehrtens	7	1	0	1	.143
Horn	6	1	0	0	.167
S. Reniek	15	1	0	1	.067
Booker	12	2	1	0	.167
Jones	42	5	7	2	.119
Reid	20	3	0	3	.150
Peters	15	2	3	2	.133
Sullivan	1	0	0	0	.000
Shanks	1	0	0	0	.000
Bardales	1	0	0	0	.000
McManus	21	3	3	3	.143
Lindberg	42	5	10	10	.119
J. Watson	25	2	3	4	.080
Pollard	36	3	3	4	.083
Victor	18	2	0	3	.111
Lenzo	2	0	0	0	.000
Fallon	25	5	3	4	.200
Phillips	1	0	0	0	.000
Schaefer	1	0	0	0	.000
J. Reniek	10	0	1	0	.000
Bazer	1	0	0	0	.000
Porter	21	3	3	3	.143
Seabo	3	1	0	0	.333
McCrosson	10	0	0	1	.000
McComb	1	0	0	0	.000
Gilbert	2	0	0	0	.000
Lizenberg	8	0	0	0	.000
Faust	10	0	0	0	.000
Griggs	1	0	0	0	.000
Dougherty	2	0	0	0	.000
Knapp	4	0	0	0	.000
Cruz	2	0	0	0	.000
Obert	1	0	0	0	.000
Battista	3	0	0	0	.000
S. Watson	10	0	0	0	.000
O'Malley	1	0	0	0	.000
Bryson	1	0	0	0	.000
Dupre	11	0	1	2	.000
Holland	7	0	0	0	.000
C. Smith	11	1	2	4	.091
Basile	2	0	0	0	.000
Bauer	1	0	0	0	.000
Workman	11	2	0	0	.182
Fields	1	0	0	0	.000
Owens	1	0	0	0	.000
Dunbar	1	0	0	0	.000
Lynch	18	3	2	3	.167
Brooks	3	0	0	0	.000
Fowler	1	0	0	0	.000
Madeley	2	0	0	0	.000
F. Smith	1	0	0	0	.000
Mitchell	1	0	0	0	.000
Fisher	1	0	0	0	.000
Martin	2	0	0	0	.000
Berg	1	0	0	0	.000
Dougharty	1	0	0	0	.000
Cleinbarg	1	0	0	0	.000
Leonard	1	1	0	0	1.000

Piedmont High Elects.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Piedmont, W. Va., April 14—James Feaster was elected president of the Piedmont High School Athletic Association for the coming year. Other officers are Harry Hershbarger, vice president; Marjorie Johnson, secretary-treasurer, and Robert Dancer, football manager.

Hurler Changes Teams.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frostburg, Md., April 14.—Johnny Crowe, right-handed pitcher of the 1934 Frostburg Demons, who won four victories in five starts last season in the Inter-State League, will will play with the American Legion team in the same circuit this year.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Dear Al, Havre de Grace Race Track, April 14.

What a whale of a difference a week makes. After picking six winners on the first Saturday of the meeting, we had to save our worst day for the finale. And all that crowd there giving our picks the once-over. So we sneaked out of Bowie, thankful that we will be operating this week 75 miles from Washington instead of just that hop, skip and jump out the Defense Highway. I would like to defend Jockey Sonny Workman right here and now. Workman had the mount on Lynx Eye Saturday and as you probably know, Lynx Eye did not even run in the race. We had put the horse on top and a lot of oil was burned when he failed to get away. However, I do not join the boobers in blaming Workman. I blame Starter Milton and Dust Girl. Lynx Eye was the best-behaved horse at the barrier for the first four minutes. When Dust Girl, placed on the outside, spun like a penny wheel, Lynx Eye became fidgetty. An assistant starter grabbed him and the horse began backing away. The starter evidently had his eye on Dust Girl, trying to time the getaway with one of the filly's whirls. When the bell rang Lynx Eye, held by the man, was backing up. When the horse lunged forward he was caught by the assistant starter and wheeled before the attendant let loose his grip. Good time Bowie; better time the Graw.

BILL.

First race—Postage Due is said to be a brisk worker and one that may go to the front here and lead all the way. Bejshak is slated to ride and he's at his best when they break on top. Flying Falcon has had education and is dangerous. Peter Pepper for the show.

Second race—Kalola runs second on us the last time out. Is sharp as a tack now and might take the ancient Judge Schilling into camp. The latter will draw the bulk of the play. Vacillate for the third money.

Third race—Postscript gets the Bennings call in this sprint. Has had a short rest and will be in a hustling mood today. Much depends on the boy selected as it is unlikely that Jones will ride after his spill on Saturday. Highest Point and Candescent for the other awards.

Fourth race—Legume and Bachelor Dinner should battle it out for this purse. Both showed excellent form at Bowie. Clocker Mike likes Brown Twig and has installed it as his special. Bloodroot comes to the race after a let-up and is dangerous.

Fifth race—Evergold is far too tough to be left off the top of any sprint field right now. If sent back after Saturday's victory, he will be in the thick of the going. Identify, one that did not like the track at Bowie, will be hard to beat if the course dries out. Dreel to take care of the others.

Sixth race—Ilchester ran into top form at Bowie and seems capable of holding this field safe. Will have Midshipman, one that awoke last out, to defeat. Xandra is a little cheaper than the rest, but in present shape, must be respected.

Seventh race—Bright Bird came out of winter retirement to defeat a fair field. Belongs on top here. Cousin George and Dunbar for the place and show.

Racing Selections

Arlington Downs,
(Past track.)

1—Miss Diovolo, Delano Rose, Parsley.
2—Splurge, Traitor, Proprietor.
3—Jakovia, My Surprise, Masked Review.
4—Beckoned Annan, Deadeye Dick.
5—Play Master, Blue Armour, Bosopi.
6—Pamcote, Jovius, Shaplock.
7—Caleb, Veronica C, American Emblem.
8—The Choctaw, Bourbon Prince, Indian Boy.

Best bet—Miss Diavolo.
—Louisville Times (A).

Bay Meadows.
(For fast track.)

1—Regrebtan, Eastern Sun, Indian Hunter.
2—Viking Hills, Barnsley, Young Conard.
3—Louis Dear, Mucker, Thistle Genie.
4—Altena, Raccoon, Ikard.
5—Orient, Ted Coonard, Nevada Sage.
6—The Triumvir, Bacarolle, Chief Almgren.
7—Grayback, Adamite, Interpreter.
8—Sweet Man, Winslow, Recson.

Best bet—Berrebtan.
—Louisville Times (A).

Havre de Grace Entries.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	P. P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
13	1	Peter Pepper (K. Jones)	118	6-1
14	2	Galanora (J. DeMayo)	118	20-1
11	3	Intrigo (Merritt)	118	20-1
4	4	Deep Run (Sullivan)	118	20-1
10	5	Anerold (Fowler)	118	20-1
9	6	Unidox (Gilbert)	118	20-1
1	7	Beau Thor (Steffen)	118	10-1
6	8	Sir Knight (G. Watson)	118	20-1
12	9	Flying Falcon (Jones)	118	3-1
8	10	Contour Circle (Pollard)	118	20-1
3	11	Flying Falcon (Porter)	114	10-1
5	12	Postage Due (Bejshak)	118	3-1
7	13	Tablerium (Peters)	118	20-1
8	14	Piccolo (Workman)	118	4-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	1	*Merovech (Lynch)	113	6-1
4	2	Vacillate (Gilbert)	111	10-1
5	3	Reniere (J. Jones)	108	20-1
6	4	Cancel (Peters)	106	10-1
8	5	Ogle (J. Dunbar)	99	20-1
1	6	Immune (Trenchard)	106	10-1
14	7	Viva Zeta (Reniek)	99	20-1
13	8	Lone Miss (Griggs)	99	20-1
12	9	†Master Herald (Davis)	108	20-1
10	10	†Veronica Lindberg	103	10-1
11	11	Judge Schilling (Merritt)	116	3-1
9	12	Warned Off (Faust)	99	20-1
2	13	Murphy Gurdy (G. Watson)	99	20-1
7	14	Jim Brown (Pollard)	113	20-1

*Mrs. C. M. Feltner & O. Dougherty entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	1	Highest Point (G. Watson)	118	8-1
8	2	Reniere (Madeley)	107	20-1
9	3	Postscript (Jones)	116	4-1
10	4	U Demon (Moon)	102	20-1
1	5	Ross (Merritt)	107	20-1
3	6	Calgary Kay (W. Obert)	102	20-1
4	7	†Waterset (Reed)	106	15-1
5	8	Gandescent (Workman)	115	3-1
6	9	Sky Haven (Pollard)	114	10-1
12	10	Minna (Griggs)	93	20-1
11	11	Dalmatia (Porter)	101	20-1
14	12	Mountain Elk (Merritt)	116	10-1
13	13	Bosopbot (Almera)	111	20-1
2	14	Accolade (Dougherty)	112	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Elk Ridge; for 3-year-olds.

7	1	Legume (Reed)	115	4-1
8	2	Dancing Doll (Pollard)	108	8-1
6	3	Bloodroot (Meade)	113	3-1
5	4	Brown Twig (Gilbert)	118	10-1
1	5	Enthusiasm (Jones)	110	12-1
3	6	Indian News (J. Reniek)	101	15-1
2	7	†City Slicker (S. Reniek)	113	3-1
4	8	†Bache's Dinner (Bejshak)	118	5-1

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Harford Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	1	Legume (Reed)	105	10-1
8	2	Wise Prince (Pollard)	109	8-1
9	3	†Only One (Merritt)	112	3-1
1	4	†Forage (Porter)	102	15-1
10	5	Speedmore (Porter)	116	3-1
11	6	Star Porter (No boy)	116	3-1
	7	†Evergold (No boy)	115	3-1
	8	†Silent Shot (Steffen)	109	20-1
	9	Chatmoss (Peters)	106	20-1
4	10	Ali Peerm (Lynch)	106	20-1
12	10	Wise Sister (G. Watson)	97	20-1
13	11	†Dreel (Fallon)	111	6-1
14	12	Red Wagon (Sullivan)	110	10-1
13	13	Identify (Bejshak)	113	3-1
5	14	†Nautch (Merritt)	104	3-1
6	15	†Dust Girl (No boy)	109	3-1

†Shandon Farm entry.
†Now G. Rundle-Mrs. D. Howe entry.
†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	1	*Midshipman (Lynch)	112	2-1
5	2	Fairly Wild (Gilbert)	115	6-1
7	3	*Pepo (Lynch)	108	12-1
3	4	Luculent (Pollard)	117	6-1
2	5	*Xandra (Lindberg)	110	6-1
1	6	Ilchester (Jones)	120	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	1	*Brains (Reed)	108	10-1
6	2	*Pepo (Faust)	108	12-1
3	3	Polo Bar (Jones)	116	10-1
7	4	Almadel, Jr. (Jones)	113	20-1
8	5	Darkling (Madeley)	111	10-1
9	6	*Pretty Wise (Lindberg)	111	20-1
10	7	*Dunbar (G. W. Smith)	111	7-2
11	8	*Cherokee Sal (Faust)	103	20-1
12	9	*Cousin George (Phillips)	111	8-1
13	10	Mintas (Fallon)	111	8-1
1	11	Bright Bird (Lynch)	115	4-1
2	12	Lealette (Watson)	97	20-1
3	13	Atmosphere (Workman)	120	8-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, good.

Hurler Misses No-Hit Game; Fly Costly

Titcomb Robbed of Fame; Celtic Nine Trounces Majestics, 5-0.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 14.—A misjudged high fly that fell for a hit in the third inning today robbed Jimmy Titcomb, southpaw pitcher of a no-hit no-run performance in a game which the St. Mary's Celtics won from the Majestic Radio team of Washington, 5 to 0.

Titcomb, who struck out 12 men, missed entering Baseball's Hall of Fame when First Baseman Benson, of the Celtics, failed to catch the high ball propelled from the bat of Catcher Huck Wynn. The ball missed Benson's glove by inches.

Behind such brilliant twirling the Celtics slammed the offerings of Lefty McIntyre and Payne for 14 hits.

Titcomb walked four men.

The Celtics scored one run in the fourth inning. Payne, who relieved McIntyre, was greeted with a shower of hits in the seventh when the Celtics shoved over three runs.

Score by innings:

Majestics	AB	R	H	O	A	Celtics	AB	R	H	O	A
Whalen, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	Alford, 2b	1	0	0	2	1
Benner, cf	3	0	0	4	0	Cabelli, ...	1	0	0	0	0
Wynn, c	3	0	0	7	0	Hamilton, rf	1	0	0	1	0
Duffy, lf	3	0	0	1	0	Barry, ss	1	0	0	1	0
Roberts, rf	3	0	0	1	0	Benson, 1b	1	0	0	9	0
McIntyre, p	2	0	0	0	1	Simmons, cf	3	0	0	3	0
McBride, ss	3	0	1	1	2	Chicotte, 2b	3	0	1	1	3
Driscoll, ss	1	0	0	0	0	Kowal, c	3	1	1	3	0
McIntyre, p	1	0	0	0	1	Titcomb, p	3	1	1	0	4
*Quasey	1	0	0	0	0						
Payne, p	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	37	14	27	10	

Totals 28 1 24 11

*Batted for McIntyre in sixth.

Majestic Radio	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Mary's Celtics	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	x	x	—5

Runs—Cabelli, Hamilton, Barry, Benson, Titcomb, Kowal. Errors—Whalen, Benner, Wynn, Barry (2), Chicotte (2). Two-base hits—Barry, Titcomb. Stolen bases—McGehee, Cabelli, Hamilton. Sacrifices—Duffy, McBride. Double plays—Whalen to Driscoll to McBride, Kidwell to Benson. Left on bases—Majestic, 7; Celtics, 9. First base on balls—Off McIntyre, 1; off Titcomb, 3. Hits—Off McIntyre, 7 in 3 innings; off Payne, 7 in 7 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By McIntyre (Simmons); by Titcomb (Mesrida). Struck out—By McIntyre, 4; by Titcomb, 12. Losing pitcher—McIntyre. Umpire—Peverill.

Alexandria High's team seeks its third victory tomorrow, meeting National Training School in Washington. Jack Armstrong will pitch for the locals.

Facing a busy week, Episcopal High teams will engage in track meets with Tech High Thursday and Alexandria High Saturday; tennis matches with Scarborough Prep, of New York, Tuesday, St. Alban's Wednesday, Roosevelt on Thursday and University of Virginia freshmen Saturday; baseball games with McGuire, of Richmond, Wednesday, Alexandria High Thursday and Virginia Episcopal, of Alexandria, Saturday.

The Alexandria Eagles want action. Call Manager Travers at Alexandria 510.

The Legion Juniors will work out at Haydens Field Tuesday at 4 p. m.

Western High Golfers Win Over Central, 5-4

Western High School's golf team won a close match from Central High, 5 to 4, in the Dawes Cup competition yesterday at Beaver Dam.

Billy Shea, Western captain, defeated Bob Mertle, 3 and 2, in the feature match.

Results:

Shea (Western), defeated Mertle (Central), 3 and 2; Pope (Western), and Rogers (Central), broke even. Best ball—Even.

Gallem (Central), defeated Imball (Western), 3 and 2; Hutchison (Central), defeated Berkley (Western), 8 and 3. Best ball—Central, 5 and 3.

Flannery (Western), defeated Leapley (Central), 7 and 5; Flathers (Western), defeated Harmon (Central), 3 up. Best ball—Western, 7 and 6.

Arlington Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $500; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Splurge	118	7 Pretty Pet
2	Brown Hilda	113	8 Bubble
3	Broadcap	114	9 Ben Peter
4	Jean Brown	106	10 Creole Bird
5	Traitor	114	12 Proprietor
6	Imper. Wendy	112	13 Parsley

SECOND RACE—Wagoner courses; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Splurge	113	7 Pretty Pet
2	Brown Hilda	107	8 Bubble
3	Broadcap	114	9 Ben Peter
4	Jean Brown	106	10 Creole Bird
5	Traitor	114	12 Proprietor
6	Imper. Wendy	112	13 Parsley

THIRD RACE—Wagoner courses; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Jakovia	108	7 Blind Cordiax
2	Hilarity	106	8 Sweet Swamp
3	Miss Kitty	107	9 My Surprise
4	Masked Revue	112	10 *Attraction
5	Bonnie Pan	102	11 *Blue Cat
6	Happy Future	112	12 Red Rock

FOURTH RACE—Wagoner courses; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Beckoned	108	7 Justice B
2	Centennial	114	8 *Annan
3	Hair Trigger	106	9 *Deadeye Dick
4	*Transen	105	10 George
5	Intrigo	113	11 Wee
6	Hot Shot	114	12 Tahira

FIFTH RACE—Wagoner course; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1	Reniere	108	7 Sir Splendor
2	Bill Donoghue	108	8 Bosopi
3	Blue Armor	113	9 Monks Time
4	Phalanx	108	10 Wagon
5	Play Master	113	11 Cheerus
6	Marmara	110	

†Three D's Stock Farm entry.
‡Milky Way Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Miss Sailing	113	8 Hoosiers Pride
2	*Penncote	98	9 Jovius
3	*Jens Son	112	10 *Sandwrack
4	Madwind	108	11 Keep Out
5	*Snapdock	111	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Bonchamp	103	6 *Charlie Dawn
2	*Veronica Lindberg	103	7 Ingenious
3	*Here On	103	8 *My Miss
4	*Amer. Fiblem	103	9 Donnie W
5	Palus	110	10 *Caleb

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Royal Tr'sure	111	7 *Lady Bledre
2	Viking Today	111	8 Uncle Jim
3	*Shawnee	111	9 The Choctaw
4	*Indian Boy	111	10 Le Flore
5	*Beau Bob	111	11 Sea Prince
6	Darkest Hour	111	12 *Celia Powell

Bay Meadows Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in California.

1	Com'r Conard	108	7 Nicasio
2	Money Brook	108	8 *Wild Waves
3	*Calvyo	108	9 *Plum Elected
4	Master Sun	113	10 Barney
5	Keno	113	11 Indian Hunter
6	Berrebtan	113	12 Nydia
7	Young Conard	113	100

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; allowances; for maiden 3-year-olds.

1	Cadanning	114	6 *Mortfire
2	Very Fine	114	7 Cousin Dick
3	Stockton Girl	114	8 Mattie Houser
4	Modern Maid	114	9 Young Conard
5	Barnsley	114	

†Max Christenson entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Oriley	116	5 Ted Conard
2	Nevada Sage	112	6 Adam Somers
3	Chicasha	107	7 Shining Jewel
4	Bonagas	116	8 Imlay

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; the Bruno Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Barcarolle	110	4 The Triumvir
2	Lady Bowman	107	5 Carmanchita
3	Chief Almgren	105	6 Gene D

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Morale	112	7 *Let Her Play
2	Greenwood	108	8 Moon Rose
3	*Altena	108	9 *Smoksie Shot
4	Jane Packard	105	10 *Raccoon
5	Pat Time	108	11 Ikard
6	Sandra	105	12 Altena

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Orilley	113	5 Ted Conard
2	Nevada Sage	112	6 Adam Somers
3	Chicasha	107	7 Shining Jewel
4	Bonagas	116	8 Imlay

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming

Furr and Jannazzo to Clash in Feature at Auditorium Tonight

Large Crowd Is Indicated By Sales

All but One Preliminary Boxer Main-Eventer in Own Right.

BRISK advance sales and many reservations indicated yesterday that the outstanding boxing card arranged for the Auditorium tonight would fulfill the hopes of Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn for a record, or near record, indoor crowd.

As always is the case when a local fight show is destined to prove a financial success, the customers have been responding to the lure of the card with orders for blocks of seats instead of ordering them singly or in pairs.

Turner and Ahearn arranged tonight's card with an eye to attracting every type of customer. The Phil Furr-Izzy Jannazzo 10-round feature was designed to attract not only followers of the local lad, but those who wished to see two of the world's ranking welterweights in action. Furr at present is ranked tenth and the New York beak buster is ranked ninth.

Looking to Summer.

Ordinarily, the Turner-Ahearn matic combine would have depended upon such a main bout to draw the patrons through the turnstiles. At present, however, both Joe and Goldie are anxious to build up great interest in the fight game between now and the time the outdoor season opens at Griffith Stadium, so that some big-time gates may be anticipated for the summer.

So, to make certain that their card would have something in it to attract every fight fan or potential fight fan, Turner and Ahearn set out to excel themselves on the preliminary card. That they have done this is attested by the fact that every boxer on the supporting card, with one exception, is a main event fighter in his own right. Not only that, the program of six-rounders, which bolsters the top bout, boasts one local natural in the Pete Bevans-Roy Manley setto.

Teems in Debut Here.

Joe Teems, one of the main eventers who will make his debut here, is a Greek from Tampa who has many good wins to his credit. He has jumped directly from the main bout class in Florida to Washington for an engagement with Pete Powell, the Norfolk featherweight who is tops throughout Virginia.

Baby Miller, a Cuban-Seminole from Key West who meets Phil Baker, is a stablemate of Teems in the colorful Gabe Menedez stable. Miller's last fight was a winning 15-round affair against Johnny Lucas, which left the fans of Tampa with plenty to talk about. Menendez, who brought both Teems and Miller to Washington, last year exhibited the crowd-pleasing Tony Lopez, Carl Guggino, Bob Wilson and Tony Dominguez here.

Work for Hoff.

Baker works out of Philadelphia for Max (Boo Boo) Hoff. A main eventer in western Pennsylvania and Philadelphia, he also will be making his debut in Washington.

Jimmy Wade, of Miami, who fights LeRoy Zinkham, of Baltimore, is a featherweight imported by Jimmy Erwin, who also gave us Pete Sarron, Buck Everett and many other outstanding local larrupers. Zinkham never has fought a main bout, but has a record of 13 consecutive knockout victories.

Bevans and Manley, two welterweights who participate in the remaining bout, both are well known to local ringworms.

V.M.I. New Threat In Baseball Chase

Continued from Page 18.

Hampden-Sydney's sluggers landed on Union Theological Seminary with great gusto and piled up a 21-to-2 triumph.

The Cadets' victory gave them a temporary place at the head of the State race, with William and Mary's Indians and Washington and Lee, each whipped only once, in runner-up position.

William and Mary has a tough test immediately in prospect against Virginia's Cavaliers tomorrow at Williamsburg while V. M. I.'s championship hopes will be threatened by V. P. I.'s sophomore nine at Blacksburg in a couple of games Tuesday and Wednesday. The Cadets have a Saturday game at Lexington with Maryland's Old Liners, who will meet Tech the preceding afternoon.

William and Mary, in addition to the Virginia contest, will play Richmond's potentially strong Spiders at Richmond Friday and Navy at Annapolis Saturday.

W. & L. in 4 Games.

Washington and Lee's Generals, rained out of a couple of games with Virginia Tech, will play them tomorrow, will meet Maryland at Lexington Thursday and end the week with games with the Medical College at Richmond Friday and Saturday.

Other games on the week's card will pit Hampden-Sydney against Bridgewater Monday and Tuesday, Richmond against Maryland at Richmond, Tuesday; Virginia against Maryland at Charlottesville Wednesday, Randolph-Macon against Bridgewater at Ashland, Wednesday; Virginia against Long Island University at Charlottesville Thursday; Hampden-Sydney against Long Island Friday, and Roanoke against Long Island at Salem Saturday.

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Six Feet, but Only Two Heads

Post Staff Photo.

Six feet and but two heads are visible in this action shot from the German-American vs. German-Hungarian soccer game on Bennings field yesterday. Two German-Hungarian players are attempting to block boot of a German-American player, apperently unsuccessfully.

Rutter Winner In Golf Event At Manor

Two Are Tied for Second; Many Tourneys Held at Various Links.

J. C. RUTTER, with a 93-20—73, won top honors in the blind bogey tournament at Manor Club yesterday. Tied for second were Harvey J. Cooper, with 90-15—75; A. L. Alderman, 84-9—75; Dr. S. J. Broschart, 92-17—75 and F. P. Smith, 95-20—75.

Other winners were J. P. Slater, 99-20—79; E. P. Knapp, 94-15—79; K. S. Betts, 94-15—70 and L. K. Ashford, 98-19—79.

Arthur Dunlop won the blind bogey at Indian Spring with his 99-20—79. Other winners were Harry C. Peacock, 88-9—79; F. A. Moulton, 99-20—79; Sam Rice, 86-7—79; J. E. Hunt, 90-10—80; T. J. Symes, 108-20—80, and Dave Morris, 86-6—80.

Maurice McCarthy, former District golf star, and his Georgetown University pal, Joe Lynch, bowed to Roger Peacock and Louis Fuchs, Indian Spring stars, 2 and 1, in a special match at Indian Spring. Peacock and Fuchs held a 1-up lead at the turn. The scoring was nothing to rave about, as the four golfers encountered difficulty bucking a high wind. McCarthy will leave today for his home in Cleveland to settle down to an intensive campaign in preparation for the National Amateur.

Leo Walper, the Bethesda driving range pro, has found himself a new amateur playmate—Hickman Greene, of Argyle. Walper and Greene broke even in a match with Al Treder and Tom Beavers, of Manor, at Manor. Walper shot a 72, two over par; Treder, a 73; Greene, a 75 and Beavers, a 78.

L. M. (Tommy) Thompson won first prize in the Kickers Handicap tournament which inaugurated the golf season at Argyle. Thompson scored a 100, 30—70. John Boyd was second with 95, 18—73 and a triple tie for third resulted among Ed Mohler, 91, 12—79; Dr. Jack Dudley, 89, 10—79 and P. F. Brousseau, 105, 26—79.

Volney Burnett, former "Uptown" golf champion, shot a 36, 37—73 at Indian Spring and over at Beaver Dam Johnny Miller, former District "champion of champions," produced a 35, 39—74, which was two strokes better than Club Champion Eddie Bean's score. Playing 16 holes, Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam pro, picked up four birds and negotiated the distance in one over par.

Bob Albertus, former Philadelphia amateur champion, shot his second 74 in as many days at Washington Golf and Country, and 16-year-old Billy Shea elicited praise from Professional Roland Mackenzie by clicking off a 36 on the first nine at Congressional.

Local Booters Win Soccer Game, 4-3

German-American Team Is Victor Over Philadelphia Foe at Benning.

THE German-American Soccer Club defeated the German-Hungarian Club of Philadelphia yesterday at Benning, 4 to 3, with Willie Miller, center half, and Fredie Lang, as the leaders in the local team's triumph.

The District booters scored first when Miller took a long shot from the field that hit the goal bar and bounced into the playing field on the toe of Lang, who converted it into a goal.

After 10 minutes of the second half had elapsed, Mike Lambert, of the Quaker City team, tied the score by dint of a long shot from the field that Watson lost in the sun. Jimmy Blanch and Mike Avon collaborated in a beautiful play, and the Germans moved into the lead 2-1.

Jim Brownlee tied the score for the Phillies, receiving a pass from Jim Oliver that he placed well into the corner of the net. Lambert scored the visitors' final goal.

Louie Gunn crashed the nets to balance the scales at 3-all, and, with a few minutes to go, Lang bested the goalie for the winning goal.

German-Amer.	Position.	German-Hung.
Watson	Goal	M. Hof
Mitchell	L. F.	Ackermann
Burton	R. F.	Kereszman
Wellens	C. H.	Peack
Miller	L. H.	Oliver
Gunn	R. H.	Schuster
Kuhner	O. L.	P. Hoff
Sienuta	I. L.	Backer
Avon	Center	L. Lambert
Blanch	I. R.	Brownlee
Lang	O. R.	Marshall
German-American		4
German-Hungarians		3

Goals—Lang (2), Gunn, Avon, Lambert (2), Brownlee.

Police Boys' Club Wins.

W. B. C.	AB	H	O	A	P. B. C.	AB	H	O	A
C'nolly, 3b	4	1	2	3	Oliveto, ss	3	3	2	5
Porter, 1b-p	4	2	8	4	Botetier, 1b	4	0	12	2
Delisi, lf	4	1	2	0	Miller, lf	4	0	1	0
Aquino, c	4	1	7	0	Caponiti, 3b	3	1	2	3
Augu'ne, cf	0	0	0	0	McG'chle, 2b	4	2	3	4
Scott, cf	2	0	0	0	Marcup, s.c	4	2	6	2
D'Ang'o, rf	3	0	1	0	Mohler, cf	3	0	2	0
Burrows, ss	3	1	1	3	Swann, rf	2	0	0	0
West, 2b	2	0	3	4	Stange, c	3	0	1	0
Wesley, p	1	0	0	1	Craver, c	0	0	0	0
					Travis, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	6	24	17	Bresna, n.p	1	0	0	0
					Ellis, p	2	1	0	1
					Totals	32	14	27	17

Wash. Boys Club	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3
Police Boys Club	0	0	3	3	0	1	0	3	0	—10

Runs—Connolly, Porter (2), Oliveto (3), Botetier, Miller (3), Caponiti (2), Ellis. Errors—Caponiti (2), Connolly, West. Two-base hits—Connolly, Oliveto (2), Miller, Caponiti. Three-base hits—Porter, Aquino. Home run—Miller. Stolen bases—Porter, Burrows. Sacrifices—Aquino, West. Left on bases—Washington B. C., 5; Police B. C., 5. First base on balls—Off Wesley, 1; off Porter, 1; off Bresnahan, 2; off Ellis, 1. Struck out—By Wesley, 4; by Porter, 3; by Bresnahan, 2; by Ellis, 5. Winning pitcher—Ellis. Losing pitcher—Wesley. Umpire—Wade.

G. U. Prep Upset by Roosevelt; First Golf Defeat Since 1932

GEORGETOWN Prep School's dream of another undefeated golf season was shattered yesterday at the Garrett Park course along with its string of some 75 consecutive victories, piled up during the last three seasons.

The villains were the Roosevelt High School golfers who defeated the little Hoyas, 4 to 2, in the biggest upset of the prep-school links season. Not since the spring of 1932, when Baltimore Polytechnic Institute jolted them in a match, had the Garrett Parkers suffered a reversal against a high or prep team.

Billy Dettweiler, Georgetown Prep captain, furnished the high explosives with a 35-33—68, and defeated Andy Oliveri, Roosevelt leader, 4 and 3. Oliveri shot a 73. Bobby Brownell, District junior champion, upset Bobby Troutman, of Georgetown Prep, 4 and 3, in the same foursome, and the best ball went to the preppers, 2 and 1.

In the other foursome Jim Brownell, of Roosevelt, walloped Austin Parks, 5 and 4, and Bob Morris, of Roosevelt, turned back Jackie Dettweiler, 4 and 3. Roosevelt took the best ball, 5 and 4.

Schools Book 25 Contests For Week

Tech and Episcopal Track Meet Thursday Tops Varied Program.

HIGH spot of the many highlights on this week's scholastic sports bill of 25 numbers in baseball, track, tennis and golf is a certain appointment for Thursday afternoon between the track teams of Tech High and Episcopal High. Episcopal considers itself (more or less rightly) about the only school well-enough equipped to crowd Tech for a share of the honors on which Coach Hap Hardell's team has a distinct monopoly.

Of course, Tech walloped the boys from across the stream, 80½ to 47½, last year, but the Tech miracle team of last year is not the 1935 edition and the same goes for Episcopal. Tech, however, is, by word of Coach Hardell, much weaker. Episcopal is much stronger, possessing in Bill Hoxton, to name only one star, one of the fastest schoolboy quarter-milers in the country.

Face Marblehead.

From a baseball standpoint, the week will bring some Massachusetts opposition for Central, Eastern and Western, all of which are slated to cross bats with Marblehead High. Western will also meet Washington and Lee High of Ballston and probably will play off its postponed games with Alexandria and Episcopal, prevented by last week's rain.

Central will tackle Massanutten Military Academy, at Central, in addition to Marblehead. Eastern is due for play-offs of its postponed games with Mount St. Joseph's of Baltimore and Washington-Lee, Tech, recent victor over Episcopal, 6 to 3, will play the Navy Plebes at Annapolis Saturday.

Another big high light finds Western, Roosevelt, Washington-Lee and Alexandria opening their track seasons in a quadrangle meet, at Western Stadium, tomorrow.

Tennis Feature.

The best prep school tennis encounter of the spring sports season is due when St. Alban's prep school league champions, face Episcopal, its only conqueror last year, Wednesday afternoon at Episcopal. The singles match between Alex Carver, prep school individual champion and Don Lay, Episcopal's unbeaten captain, promises plenty of action in particular. The two schools are scholastic tennis powers little rivaled for this section. Episcopal also plays Scarborough High of New York tomorrow, Roosevelt Thursday, and the Virginia Freshmen Saturday.

In golf, Georgetown Prep meets in a prep school league match tomorrow. Central versus Tech and Roosevelt against Western form the inter-high competition of the week.

Today.
Baseball.
Western vs. Washington-Lee High, at Ballston.
Central vs. Marblehead (Mass.) High, at Central.
Golf.
Central vs. Georgetown Prep, at Rock Creek.
Tomorrow.
Tennis.
Eastern vs. Episcopal, at Episcopal.
Quadrangular meet, at Western High Stadium—Roosevelt, Washington-Lee, Alexandria and Western.
Tennis.
Episcopal vs. Scarborough High, of New, at Episcopal.
Golf.
Gonzaga vs. Georgetown Prep (Prep School League match).
St. John's vs. Western, at East Potomac.
Wednesday.
Baseball.
Central vs. Massanutten Academy, at Central.
Eastern vs. Marblehead (Mass.) High, at Eastern.
Montgomery Blair High vs. Annapolis High, at Annapolis.
Episcopal High vs. McQuire High, at Episcopal.
Tennis.
St. Alban's vs. Episcopal, at Episcopal.
Thursday.
Baseball.
Western vs. Marblehead (Mass.) High, at Western.
Track.
Tech vs. Episcopal, at Episcopal.
Tennis.
Roosevelt vs. Episcopal, at Episcopal.
Golf.
Tech vs. St. John's, at East Potomac.
Friday.
Tennis.
St. Alban's vs. St. John's (Prep School League match).
Saturday.
Baseball.
Tech vs. Navy Plebes, at Annapolis.
St. Alban's vs. Woodberry Forest, at St. Alban's.
Episcopal vs. Virginia Episcopal, at Lynchburg.
Track.
Episcopal "B" Team vs. Alexandria.
Tennis.
Central vs. University of Maryland Freshmen, at College Park.
Episcopal vs. University of Virginia Freshmen, at Episcopal.
Golf.
Central vs. Tech, at Kenwood (interhigh match).
Roosevelt vs. Western, at Congressional (interhigh match).

Mid-Atlantic P.G.A. Opens Schedule

Field of 25 Is Listed for Sweepstakes Today at Woodholme.

ONE of the longest and toughest courses in the Middle Atlantic section, Woodholme Country Club, Baltimore, will serve as the background today for the opening event on the schedule of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A.

Some 25 professionals will gather there this morning to compete in an 18-hole sweepstakes. At least 12 District pros are entered. Play will begin at 9 a. m.

In the afternon a pro-amateur will be held and a godly number of Washington's finest simon-pure players will be on hand to team up with the pros.

Rain last Monday delayed the inaugural festivities.

Included in List.

Al Houghton, George Diffenbaugh, Mel Shorey, Al Treder, Claggett Stevent, Roland Mackenzie, Eddie Stevens, Bob Barnett, Cliff Spencer, Tony Sylvester, Leo Walper, Gene Larkin, Walter and Frank Cunningham will be among the District pros competing.

The pro-amateur duos will include Diffenbaugh and Roger Peacock, prime favorites; Houghton and Ed Olson, Spencer and Jess Baggett, Treder and Bill Harvey, Mackenzie and W. R. McCallum.

Ralph Beech, Carroll MacMaster, Frank Invernezzi, Johnny Bass, Alex Taylor, Jimmy Flattery and Glenn Spencer will be the outstanding Baltimore contestants.

Virginia will be represented by Tommy Ryan, Belle Haven, Andy Di Pishon, of Quantico, and Benny Loving, of Farmington.

Michigan Ace Breaks Leg in Two-Mile Run

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Neree Alix, University of Michigan 2-miler, is shown after suffering a compound fracture of his right leg incurred when his spikes caught on the sideboard of the track at Berkeley, Calif., Saturday in a dual meet with the University of California. Alix last night was reported in a "satisfactory condition" at the U. C. infirmary. He will be confined for two weeks or more.

South African Pro to Vie in U. S. Open

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Sid Brews, South African professional who finished second to Henry Cotton in the 1934 British open, will be among the 149 contenders for Olin Dutra's American open golf crown at Pittsburgh in June.

In drafting plans for the 1935 championship, to be played at Oakmont June 6, 7 and 8, the United States Golf Association has reserved 10 places in the field of 150 for foreign professionals. Six of these already have been assigned to the team of Japanese invading this country next month. Now Brews has definitely assured the U. S. G. A. He also will compete.

Until his fine performance in last year's British open, Brews was best known for his exploits in South Africa, where he is attached to the Durban Golf Club in Natal. Brews won the South African open championship five times and the native professional crown thrice. Although better than average off the tees and through the fairways, he is known especially for his deadly approach shots.

With only three weeks remaining before the entries close, the list of American contestants in the British amateur championship at Royal Lytham and St. Annes, starting May 20, has grown to seven.

The invading contingent will be led by William Lawson Little, jr., defending champion, whose stock in the golf world jumped several points on his showing in the recent Augusta invitation. Remembering his crushing 14-and-13 defeat of Carpenter Jim Wallace in the final last year, British disciples of the game already have posted the husky Californian the favorite, although only twice in history has the same player won the title in successive years.

The other Americans entered include Dick Chapman, Greenwich, Conn.; Robert W. Knowles, jr., of Boston; Guy Hayes, of North Andover, Mass.; John H. Forsman, of New York; Robert A. Stranahan, of Toledo, Ohio, and Capt. A. Bullock-Webster, of Monterey Park, Calif.

T. Suffern (Tommy) Tailer, of New York, Metropolitan amateur champion, also may make the trip.

Club Names Leader.

Cumberland, Md., April 14.—Alfred T. Crutchley, former president and director of the F. O. Eagles Baseball Club, was elected president of the Potomac Edison Club, of the Inter-State Baseball League, for the 1935 season last night.

New Auto Record Set.

Brescia, Italy, April 14 (AP).—Pintacuda and Dellastufa today set a new record for the annual 1,000-mile road race for stock cars, covering the distance in 14 hours 4 minutes 47 seconds.

Shoots 7 Birdies, Fails to Nip Par

Maj. Richard K. Sutherland, who has reigned as club champion at Army and Navy Country Club for two years without having to defend his title, today is wondering what it takes to crack par when a fellow has seven birdies.

The major birdied the second, third, sixth, eleventh, thirteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth holes at his home course yesterday, but he carded a 73 for the 18 holes. He used up only 26 putts.

3 Golf Events Are Assigned In Virginia

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., April 14.—The Virginia Golf Association last night awarded the men's championship to the Cascade course at Hot Springs, the women's to Hermitage at Richmond, and the future of the open was assured when the Old Dominion Golf Club, of Newport News, guaranteed prize money.

The men's tournament will be played over the Hot Springs course July 3, 4 and 5; the women's here either the last week in September or the first week in October, and the open date was tentatively set for the first week in August, although that will be left to the host club.

The association, in annual session, for the first time honored the women with official invitation to the meeting of the association. Mrs. John Plea, Mrs. C. W. Heflebower, Mrs. J. Thomas Priddy and Mrs. R. C. Welton were the unofficial representatives present at the meeting last night, but the official committee, whose duty will be to stimulate interest among women of the State, will be named soon.

Post Mortems . . .

Three years ago Max Baer, then just a youngster trying to get places in the fight game, tried to get a fight with Jim Braddock . . . who refused him . . . now, Baer is giving Jim a crack at his heavyweight championship . . . and while there is little likelihood of Braddock's winning the title, he will make himself a nice piece of change, win, lose or draw . . . incidentally, Braddock, who has been designated No. one challenger for the heavyweight title by the New York Boxing Commission, was defeated by Maxie Rosenbloom . . . Maxie lost to Jimmy Slattery who was defeated by Dave Shade . . . Shade lost to Mickey Walker and Mickey was beaten by Pete Latzo . . . Latzo was whipped by Joe Dundee who was trounced by Jackie Fields . . . Louis (Kid) Kaplan holds a win over Fields and Babe Herman defeated Kaplan . . . Honeyboy Finnegan defeated Herman, so does that not establish the Honeyboy who was a very popular featherweight hereabouts a few years back, as the logical No. 1 contender for Baer's title . . . anyway, that's just about as logical as the system used by the New York Commission in rating Braddock, whatever the system was . . . Mauri Rose, the automobile racer who was but 27 seconds and a protest from victory in the Indianapolis Speedway 500-mile race last year, will drive the famous four-wheel drive special in this year's race . . . the car is unique in that, by means of a lever shift, it can instantly be converted into an orthodox rear-wheel drive car . . . and, **Just 25 Years Ago Today:** The Athletics defeated Washington, 5 to 2, in the second game of the season.

BAER.

Virginia's Nine In 4 Games This Week

Special Dispatch to The Post.

UNIVERSITY, Va., April 14.—Virginia's varsity baseball team will play four games this week, two on Lambeth Field here and two away.

William and Mary is to be met tomorrow afternoon in Williamsburg in the first of two games with the Indians. W. and M. comes to Lambeth Field for a return contest on April 27.

In the first Southern Conference game with an out-of-State rival the Cavaliers face Maryland at home Wednesday. The next day they are to play Long Island University in the last contest of the spring with an invading nine from the North.

To Play Richmond.

Saturday will find the Virginians on the road again, but they'll be taking only a short trip to meet Richmond in Richmond Stadium. There'll be a return game with the Spiders here on May 11.

Through two weeks the Cavalier tossers have been badly handicapped by prolonged rains which have kept the squad indoors on all save a few afternoons. Consequently, the team is far behind in its training and Coach Tebell is worried about the four games just ahead.

With four, possibly five, novices on the team, practice is badly needed, especially at the bat. Stickwork was Virginia's weakness last season and it appears to be even more of a handicap this spring.

Abbitt Will Hurl.

"Bud" Abbitt probably will be starting his first varsity game for the Cavaliers against the Indians. He worked three innings against Vermont in the opener with success, but has been ill since.

Orlin Rogers, captain and southpaw hurler, who pitched against V. M. I. yesterday, will be in the outfield at Williamsburg, but probably will take turns in the box against Maryland and Richmond.

'Open' Races Predicted by Managers

Tigers, Yankees, Indians Due for 3-Cornered Finish Drive.

Continued from Page 18.

manager of the up-and-coming Cincinnati Reds. Even Terry admits the 1935 Giants are the best he has managed and his outstanding rival, Frisch, concedes New York is the club to beat. Most leaders think it will be a miracle if the Dean brothers come close to repeating their trick of winning 40 games.

Cochrane alone among the American League chieftains declined to comment directly on the coming race. He did not conceal his confidence in training camps, however. He thinks his Tigers can repeat and considers the Yankees a stronger threat than the Cleveland Indians, picked by a majority of baseball writers to finish on top.

Harris in Agreement.

Bucky Harris of the Senators, Jimmie Dykes of the White Sox and Joe McCarthy of the Yankees agree it will likely be a three-cornered contest, in the long run, with New York battling Cleveland and Detroit.

Walter Johnson believes he has the best club he has ever managed, but refuses to be put "on the spot" and agrees with the remaining managers that it will be a "wide open" pennant chase.

Summarized, here are the managerial pennant views:

National League.

Bill Terry, Giants: "This is the best team I have ever managed and I like its chances for the pennant. The Cardinals will give us plenty of opposition, but I do not expect the Dean brothers to have the success against us they did last year. The Pirates rate about third, with the Cubs bothersome, as usual, especially in their home park. Stengel's Dodgers are improved and may force their way into the first division. The Phillies will bear watching as one of the surprise teams of the year."

Charley Grimm, Cubs: "I figure we will battle it out with the Giants and Cards. If one more pitcher comes through for us—Henshaw, Joiner, Root, Kowalik, Casey or Bryant—we may surprise the league. Lindstrom adds punch to our line-up."

Frankie Frisch, Cards: "We had a fine spring training season and are in pretty fair shape. I can not say whether we will repeat. Several clubs, notably the Giants, have strengthened and will be pointing for us. With Terry Moore in the outfield, last year's line-up otherwise looks good enough."

Casey Stengel, Dodgers: "I do not look for any one team to be a standout. The Giants and Cards may have an edge on the Cubs, Pirates and other teams, but that does not mean they can not be headed off. In my opinion the Giants have more general strength and that is why I pick them."

Jimmy Wilson, Phillies: "The Phils are the dark horse of the National League race. In Ethan Allen, George Watkins and Johnny Moore I believe we have the best outfield in baseball. I expect to catch 125 games but if I fail we have Al Todd, whom I rate the best young catcher in the game. Our outfield is all set and it will be up to our pitchers to come through."

Bill McKechnie, Braves: "The Braves are stronger because we have no crippled veterans. Lefty Cantwell, who promises to be just as valuable as he was two years ago, when he won 20 games, pitching staff of North Shore, when the team gets set it will be consistent and should finish in the first division. Babe Herman will play left field."

Charley Dressen, Reds: "Before the spring training season I liked the Cards. Now I prefer the Giants. I don't think the Dean brothers can win 50 games. If Paul Derringer can win as good as he did last year they should decide the race. The Reds, greatly improved, will be troublemakers."

American League.

Connie Mack, Athletics: "The race will be wide open and I think the Athletics are going places. I have full confidence in the team. The pitchers will show great improvement. Our principal change, with Jimmie Foxx behind the bat, gives us a real fellow in a vital position and that is going to mean much."

Walter Johnson, Indians: "It look like an open race. I do not think there is an outstanding club. Our team is inexperienced in some spots but has lots of ability. We will miss Knickerbocker at shortstop, at the start, but he is sure of our youngsters to come through. It is the best club I have ever managed."

Bucky Harris, Nationals: "We are rounding into shape to give all the others a battle. Yankees, Tigers and Indians, in the order named, as the toughest to beat. If our pitchers click, we will be contenders."

Jimmie Dykes, White Sox: "The race should witness a furious stretch drive among Detroit, Cleveland and New York. The addition of Pitcher Pat Malone makes the Yankees contenders. Detroit has wonderful pitching and the Indians will be right up there if the loss of Knickerbocker is not felt. The other five clubs should have an interesting tussle."

Rogers Hornsby, Browns: "It will be a good race. The clubs seem well equalized. Whether I'll play much depends on how things stack up and on the weather. We will have more punch this year and the Browns will be hustling for everything they can get."

Joe McCarthy, Yankees: "The Yankees will be a stronger, better balanced club than the one which won 94 games last season. The outfield has been improved. So has the infield, with Rolfe at third base. It looks like a two-team race, with Detroit and Cleveland appearing now as the clubs to beat."

Joe Cronin, Red Sox: "The club is in good shape. Although Tom Yawkey's illness deprives us of some needed punch at the start, we feel the American League is going to see a wide-open race. If we can stay within striking distance anything might happen."

Rural Track Meet Set at Cumberland

Schools' Annual Event Will Be Held on May 28.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 14.—The fourteenth annual track and field meet for rural schools of the county will be held at Cumberland Fair Grounds Tuesday, May 28 and, three days later—May 31—the twenty-first annual athletic meet of Allegany County high schools will be staged at the Fairgo race course. The dates submitted by the Playground Athletic League, of Baltimore, which supervises the meets, were approved by the county board of education.

The county meet for high schools, the oldest event of its kind in this region, had its inception at South End Park in 1915. Winners in the track and field events and members of the winning dodge and volley ball teams in the public high school event qualify to compete in the State Olympiad, which will be held on Friday, June 7, in the Baltimore Stadium.

Last year Carlos School won the rural meet by amassing 65 points, while in the major meet Pennsylvania Avenue High School won for the first time with a total of 133 points. Central, of Lonaconing, was second with 108 and Allegany High School finished third with 104 points.

DIED.

ANDERSON—On Friday, April 12, 1935, at her residence, 1418 Girard street northeast, GEORGIANA, beloved daughter of Charles T. and Hattie Anderson. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 15, at 2 p.m. Services at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Fifteenth street and Kentucky Avenue southeast, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BALDWIN—On Saturday, April 13, 1935, FRANCES E. (BESSIE) BALDWIN (nee Norfolk), beloved wife of Andrew J. Baldwin. She is survived by her husband, Andrew J. Baldwin, and three sons: Norman L., Alvin E. and Frank R. Baldwin.

Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols avenue southeast, on Tuesday, April 16, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CARROLL—On Thursday, April 11, 1935, at her residence, 2014 R street southwest, MARY E., beloved wife of the late George W. Carroll and mother of Mrs. Mary Gibson, William R., George E., Frederick A. and Mrs. Virginia Carroll, in the sixty-fourth year of her age.

Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery. (Arrangements entrusted to THOMAS F. MURRAY.)

DEPPEN—On Sunday, April 14, 1935, at her residence, 13 V street northwest, CATHERINE LUCRETIA DEPPEN, loving sister of Anna I. Deppen and Mrs. Sara Deppen Wasson, in her seventy-third year.

Funeral from the Nevius funeral home, 924 New York avenue northwest, Tuesday, April 16, at 3 p. m. Interment in Reisville, Pa. Please omit flowers.

GOLLAN—On Friday, April 12, 1935, at his residence, 2311 P street northwest, in his seventy-seventh year, WILLIAM R., husband of Ada V. Gollan and beloved father of Mary S. Gollan, Ada A. Gollan, Margaret L. Gollan, John R. Gollan and William C. Gollan, who survive him.

Services at his late residence at 11 o'clock Monday morning. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HOWARD—On Saturday, April 13, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, ALICE JANE ARMSON HOWARD, 63, 3636 Woodland drive northwest, husband of Grace Adams Howard.

Services at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Eighteenth and Church streets northwest, on Tuesday, April 16, at 2 p. m. Interment later at St. James Protestant Episcopal Church, Ladys Manor, Baltimore County, Md.

LEE—On Friday, April 12, 1935, GEORGE W., beloved husband of the late Jennie Lee and father of Mrs. Sarah A. Shandy.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, April 15, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McKEEVER—On Thursday, April 11, 1935, at Camden, S. C., after brief illness, ELSA MORGAN, daughter of the late Fanny Chauncey and Gen. Chauncey McKeever, U. S. A.

Funeral services at the St. Bartholomew's Church, Park avenue and Fifty-first street New York City, on Monday, April 15, at 10 a. m.

PAGE—On Friday, April 12, 1935, at her residence, 4330 Connecticut avenue northwest, INDIA F., beloved wife of the late George F. Page and mother of Miss Mildred Page.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Funeral and interment strictly private in Rock Creek Cemetery.

SMITH—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 13, 1935, at her residence, 109 Chestnut Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., EMMA BOND, beloved wife of Benjamin F. Smith, and mother of J. Reed Smith.

Remains resting at the above funeral home. Funeral and Masonic services avenue northeast until Monday, April 15 at 12 p. m., thence to Trinity Episcopal Church, Fifth and Eye streets northwest, Takoma Park, D. C., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

SPEAKE—On Saturday, April 13, 1935, at at Veterans Hospital, Perryville, Md., WALTER RALEIGH, beloved husband of Elizabeth Speake and son of Mrs. Henson Speake. He is also survived by two sisters.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, April 15, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SULLIVAN—On Saturday, April 13, 1935, at Georgetown University Hospital, PATRICK J., beloved husband of Elizabeth Sullivan (nee McGahan) and father of James Sullivan, Mrs. Mary A. Patterson, of 1225 G street northeast.

Funeral will be held from the above residence on Tuesday, April 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SULLIVAN—On Saturday, April 13, 1935, at Georgetown University Hospital, JOHN F., husband of Mary A. Sullivan (nee O'Brien).

Funeral from his late residence, 3809 O street northwest, on Tuesday, April 16, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SUMAN—On Saturday, April 13, 1935, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. L. Thomas Branchville, Md., CLARA L., beloved wife of the late James L. Suman.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter on Monday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WARD—On Friday, April 12, 1935, at her residence, 3526 Hobson street, Brentwood, Md., MARIE ANTOINETTE WARD (nee Rasmann), widow of John W. Ward and mother of Mrs. Catherine D. Coughlin, Miss Margaret R. Ward, Mary Isabelle Ward, Edith Elisabeth Ward and John Homer Ward.

Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

WILLETT—On Saturday, April 13, 1935, at her residence, 1811 Park place, Prince George's Manor, Md., ELLEN MAY, wife of the late Samuel Willett and beloved mother of Del. Janie and Lollie Willett.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Bread Creek Church Cemetery, Maryland.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., April 15, 1935. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearings will be had on such applications for licenses on April 30, 1935, at 10 A. m., in Room 221, District Building: 2097 Trants, Incorporated; Retailers C, 422 4th st. nw. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., April 8, 1935. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearings will be had on such applications for licenses on April 22, 1935, at 10 A. m., in Room 221, District Building: 512, Sol Nathaniel Wm. The Circle Wine & Liquor Co., retailers C, 2400 Connecticut Ave. N.W.; GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 4-15

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PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONER'S, D. C., WASHINGTON, April 12, 1935. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Commissioners until 10 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard time, Monday, April 29, 1935, and then publicly opened for grading, paving, curbing, and otherwise improving various streets, roadways, and alleys, as follows: Approximately 30,000 square yards of reinforced cement concrete pavement and about 17,000 linear feet of cement concrete curbs and gutters, on alternate sides. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications. ap15,17,22,24,29,30

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Abraham Orloff, 305 Seventh street northwest, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 22909. To the creditors of the said Abraham Orloff, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of April, A. D. 1935, the said Abraham Orloff was duly adjudicated bankrupt. And that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, in Washington, D. C., on the 25th day of April, 1935, at 2 o'clock P. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy. 4-15

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Nilsaery L. Offutt, jr., 1311 Lamont street northwest, Bankrupt. In bankruptcy No. 22917. To the creditors of the said Nilsaery L. Offutt, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of April, A. D. 1935, the said Nilsaery L. Offutt was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, 1100 F and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 25th day of April, 1935, at 11 o'clock A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy. 4-15

AUCTION SALES

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF DESIRABLE UNIMPROVED LOT BEING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE AND DECATUR PLACE NW. WITH A FRONTAGE OF 52.7 FT. ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. AND 41.72 FT. ON MADISON ST., BEING IN ALL ABOUT [illegible]

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 4754, folio 133, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the parties secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction in front of premises on WEDNESDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF APRIL, 1935, AT FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lot 196, in the subdivision made by The Lanston Trust Company, trustee, of lots in square 3709, as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia, in liber 32, folio 59, subject to the covenants of record.

TERMS will be announced at sale. A deposit of $200 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recordation tax, insurance, and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise deposit will be forfeited, resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after 5 days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in the City of Washington, and the said defaulting purchaser not to be entitled to any surplus. Trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

JACOB N. HALPER,
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
WESTWOOD L. WILLIAMS,
1226 14th St. N.W.
Trustees.
F—ap9,9.12,15,17

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1935—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE BEING A TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND BATH, KNOWN AS 1304 C STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 5141 at folio 471 of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF APRIL, 1935, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being lot numbered Twenty-four (24) in Pearson M. Burch and others' subdivision of part of original lot four (4), in square numbered ten hundred and forty (1040), as per plat recorded in Book 20, page 69, in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust securing an indebtedness of $3,000.00 of which amount $250.00 is now past due and unpaid; further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale. Of the purchase price over and above said deed of trust, $300.00 is to be paid in cash, and the balance to be secured by second deed of trust on the property sold, payable in monthly installments of $40.00, including interest at the rate of 6 per cent; said payment to also include insurance on the first trust; or all cash at the option of the purchaser. Interest and taxes to be paid or adjusted to the date of sale. A deposit of $250.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of purchaser. Good title or no sale. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty (30) days from day of sale, otherwise deposit will be forfeited, and property resold at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five (5) days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

JOSEPH B. BOWLING,
Surviving Trustee.
925 15th St. N. W.,
Washington, D. C.
F—Apr12D&DSexSun

WEDNESDAY, April 24, 1935—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street, N. W.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE BEING A TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING SEVEN ROOMS AND BATH, WITH BUILT-IN GARAGE, KNOWN AS 1809 INGLESIDE TERRACE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain Deed of Trust recorded in Liber No. 6387 at folio 130 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF APRIL, 1935, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being Lot numbered One Hundred and Sixty (160) in Square numbered Twenty-six Hundred and Seventeen (2617) in the subdivision made by Doris C. Gruver of lots in Block numbered Four (4) "Ingleside," as per plat recorded in Liber No. 34 at folio 14 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three instalments in one, two and three years respectively, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by Deed of Trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. Interest to be adjusted to the date of sale; purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of $250.00 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser, after five days' (5) previous advertisements of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

J. WRILEY JACOBS,
Surviving Trustee.
925 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
F—D.S.Ex.Sun.Apr13

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LUMBER AND MILLWORK

MURPHY & AMES, INC.
Millwork—Lumber—Roofing—Insulating
Phone West 2215 Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 40.
Branch Yard, Falls Church, Va. FCH 180.

MARBLE AND TILE

STANDARD ART MARBLE & TILE CO
Sylola Marble, Slate, Tile.
Ceramic, Mosaic, Terrazzo and Artificial Travertine Stone.
117 D St. N.W. NAt. 7413.

MASSEUSE

PHYSIO-THERAPY
Massage treatments for neuritis, colds and chronic pains. Electric & vapor baths. White Nurse. FOr. 4721.

MILLWORK

WASHINGTON WOODWORKING CO. Inc.
High Grade Millwork.
Plywoods—Hardwoods—Wallboard.
912 4th st. nw. NAt. 5624.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

LOWTHORP, INC.
Stationery, Office Supplies and Equipment.
Evening Star Bldg. ME. 4700.

OUTBOARD MOTORS

JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS
Outboards Rented. Complete Repair Serv.
JOHNSON MOTOR SALES CO.
812 9th St. N.W. National 8060.

PLUMBING, HEATING

CHARLES T. MAY
Heating and Plumbing
CONTRACTING—REPAIR WORK
1515 M st. nw. National 5290.

JOHN W. HIGDON
Plumbing and Heating.
Remodeling, Jobbing and Repairing.
4300 10th St. NE. FOr. 0229.

REPAIRING—REMODELING.
F. G. JACKSON
(Established over 20 years.)
1009 E St. N.W. (rear). NA. 6311.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

H. F. AMOS & SON.
Painting, Papering and Decorating.
Be sure to call us for free estimate.
726 14th N.W. NA.1007

D. J. McCARTHY STUDIOS, INC.
Interior and exterior painting. Mural paintings, wall hangings, paperhanging.
1172 18th N.W. NA. 9064.

M. L. SMITH.
Papering, Roofing, General Repairing.
All Work Guaranteed. Prices Reasonable.
Call AD. 7106. 1724 Webster nw.

D. H. TAYLOR
Painting and Papering
Expert work at Reasonable Prices.
Phone ME. 1567. 1264 6th St. SW.

ROLAND BALTIMORE.
Painting and Papering. General house cleaning. Wall Paper Cleaned Like New.
245 Elm St. N.W. Phone FOr. 0807.

PRINTERS AND STATIONERS

JUDD & DETWEILER, INC.
Consult Us—Any Size Job Interests the "Master Printer."
Eckington Pl. & Florida Ave. NO. 0994.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO SERVICE CALLS
Eisinger, 645 Park Rd. N.W., 50c
Columbia 7109-J.

RADIO SERVICE CALLS 50c COLUMBIA 6914
ALFRED J. GARNER.
3577 WARDEN ST. NW.

JAMES B. WILLIAMS, Jr.
Prompt Radio Service on All Calls.
Rear 628 E.SW. MItropolitan 6297.

RESTAURANTS

The Mayfair Restaurant
Luncheons and Dinners at Popular Prices.
Cocktail Hour, 5-7:30. Supper, 10-2.
No Cover Charge at Any Time.
13th & F Sts. Remington-Rand Building.

RIDING ACADEMY

YORKSHIRE RIDING STABLES
Ride the Best Horses
For Healthy Exercise.
Call West. 2966. 2521 H St.

ROCK GARDEN

C. SPANO & SON
Flagstone Walks, Retaining Walls.
All Kinds of Stone Work.
Phone WE. 2240. 2317 M St. N.W.

STONEHURST QUARRIES
Terrace Walls, Flagstone Walks, Fish Ponds, Rock Gardens, Garden Seats. Buy Direct.
Call Bradley 147-R. Bethesda, Md.

E. B. PHELPS STONE CO.
Beautify your home with Stone Rock Gardens, Stone Walks, etc. Estimates given.
Phone NO. 1506. 9th & Douglas Sts.

SEA FOOD

G. C. ELLIS & COMPANY
ALL KINDS OF SEA FOOD
7 Municipal Market. NAtl. 4966.

SCREENS

Custom-made screens. Metal weatherstripping. Paint of all descriptions.
COFFEY BROS. SCREEN CO., INC.
1005 New York Ave. N.W. National 8160.

SEEDS

M. FRANK RUPPERT
Garden and field seeds, fertilizers, farm implements, tools and supplies.
1021 7th St. N.W. NAt. 0510.

STAMPS

STAMP ALBUMS.
Stock Books, Catalogs, Protectors, Hinges, Stamps, Sets, Collections Bought.
HARRY B. MASON, 615 F St. N.W.

STEAMSHIPS

A. C. MACKLER.
Representing all Steamship Companies.
Let us arrange your spring travel.
Phone NAtl. 2335. 922 13th St. NW.

TAILORING

L. BARSKY.
Tailor, Cleaner and Dyer.
Ladies' Work a Specialty.
1822 Q St. NW. North 9384.

THEATERS

PRINCESS THEATER.
A Double Feature Every Day.
Matinee Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.
1119 H St. NE.

UPHOLSTERING

EAGER UPHOLSTERING CO.
Automobile and Household Repairing.
Lowest Prices. Work Guaranteed.
1223 New York Ave. N.W. Met. 9606

WEATHERSTRIPPING

ELLIS DEAN.
Metal Weatherstripping and Caulking.
Any Size Job. Estimates Furnished.
1319 Corbin pl. ne. Lincoln 2341-W.

WEAVERS, MENDERS

WASHINGTON TEXTILE WEAVERS.
Moth Holes, Burns, Tears in Clothing Woven Out of Sight.
Call MEt. 2752. 811 13th St. NW.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....17c per line.
3 times.....15c " "
6 times.....13c " "
26 times.....12c " "
30 times.....10c " "

Classified Display 2½ per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

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Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 90 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2½ per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

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The Washington Post reserves the right to revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

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The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SCHNAUZER—Pup, female, brown, about 4 mos., vicinity Woodbine st., Chevy Chase. Phone Wisconsin 3580. Reward.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
DOWLING'S EYE HOSPITAL, 12th & U nw. Medical & surgical service. NO. 1040.
HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective in 3 days' time or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1368 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.
CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral, as low as $75.

Doctors Recommend
Chambers
AMBULANCES
Blankets, sheets, pillows and attendant for all cases. City calls only $4.00. Distance calls any place in the United States at very low rate. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world
Chambers
Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
Offices—Call Col. 0432
1400 Chapin nw. 517 11th se.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

REDUCED RATES TO ALL POINTS
NEW YORK One way.....$2.75
Round trip.....$5.50
BALTIMORE $1 Round trip.
Good till used
NEVIN LINE
1201 N. Y. Ave. NW. ME. 4437.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

LADIES—(2) with good education, aged 18-30; must be willing to start around $18 weekly; can also use 2 for part-time work. Apply Mr. Bradner, 9 to 12 room 602, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESLADIES — Experienced, permanent positions; good salary. Apply at once. 735 7th st. nw.

WAITRESSES—Experienced. Apply W. B. & A. Restaurant, 12th & N. Y. ave. nw.

YOUNG LADIES (2), 18 to 24, to assist manager in special advertising campaign, calling on business firms only; applicants must be neat appearing and free to travel; permanent work; salary and bonus. Apply Mr. Henry, Cavalier Hotel, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BARBERS—Two first class; one steady and one for evenings and Saturdays. 607 9th nw.

BARBER—Steady job. Model Barber Shop, 716 H st. ne.

BARBER—At once; guarantee. Phone Lincoln 7061.

BARBER—Colored, wishes position; A-1 experienced. White trade preferred. 422 K st. nw.

BARBER

Post Ads Bring Results the "First Thing in the Morning"

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

(Continued.)

1638 17th St. N.W.
8 rooms, kitchen and bath $35.00

4007 Conn. Ave. N.W.
1 room, dining alcove, dressing closet, kitchen and bath, $47.50. Elevator service and electric refrigeration on house current.

1914 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00

2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$70 and $75
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths.....$110.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices in Boss & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

DESK SPACE for RENT 51
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

DESIRABLE space; good loc. Stockham & Pitts, Inc., 734 15th nw.; ME. 8318.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

1724 H St. N.W.—$125.00
Large store room, downtown section. Approximately 22 feet by 72 feet.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1504 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS, MD.—Furnished detached house, 8 rooms, garage, oil burner, electricity, refrigeration, a. m. i., $85. Col. 8781.

FURNISHED HOUSES from $75 a month up. Weaver Bros., Inc., Washington Bldg., Dist. 9486.

TAKOMA PARK — Well-furn. bungalow; nearly new; blk. from car line. SH. 1597-J.

16TH ST. NW., 4323—Detached home, 9 rooms, 2 baths; furnished; newly decorated; frigidaire; $150. MEt. 0771.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1407—Modern, detached; 6 rooms and bath; 2-car garage; elec. refrig. Call Dist. 6738.

WE HAVE several better type houses for rent from $100 up. H. L. Rust Company, 1001 15th st. NAtl. 8100.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and bath to 10 rooms (6 bedrooms) and baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, Cleveland 4733 or CL. 3465.

$65.00 40 Adams St. NW. Two story, six rooms and 2 baths, electric lights, hot-water heat, sleeping porch and two-car garage; $65.00 per month.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO., Rental Agents,
9th and F Sts. NW. NA. 3440.

FOR COLORED.

$37.75 56 K St. N.E.—6 rooms and bath.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, garden, etc.; 20 minutes drive from Capitol; rent, $25. Apply 1105 K st. nw.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BURLEITH or Glover Park section, good modern home, detached or row, 3 bedrooms, excellent reference; long lease if desired; $75 range. Call NAt. 2652.

I HAVE TENANTS for houses, stores and business properties; prompt attention given your listings.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN,
919 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 6562.

WANTED—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS. The Reliable Tenants.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

WE NEED several 2 and 3 room, kitchen and bath furnished apts., for first-class clients who wish to locate immediately. Call Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2626.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium sizes; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K st. nw. NAt. 1168.

WE CAN RENT YOUR PROPERTY IMMEDIATELY
List with us for quick and satisfactory results; personal attention; 12 expert rental men at your service.
Toledo Guaranty Corp.
1026 WOODWARD BUILDING
NATIONAL 2652 OR NATIONAL 2626.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

SHOE REPAIR
Long established paying location on busy Northwest street. Three-story building with store and two apartments above. Two-car garage on alley. Fully rented. Formerly appraised at $27,500. Now offered by mortgage company to settle account for $13,500. Surprisingly easy terms with $1,500 down payment. Quick action necessary.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 9057.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BUNGALOW of 4 bedrooms and bath (arranged for additional bath); sleeping porch; house screened and weather-stripped; has gas burner automatic hot-water heater, deep lot and trees; convenient northwest section. Bargain $7,250. The Toledo Guaranty Corporation, 1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

CAPITOL HILL—2 brks. 3 blocks from Capitol; rented $50.50. Price, $3,500. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th St. NAt. 0755.

DESIRABLE HOUSES in the best Northwest section. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., Dist. 1015.

NEAR INDIAN SPRING COUNTRY CLUB—8-room brick, 2 baths, double garage; reasonable price and terms. Call owner, Kensington 57-F-4.

SEVERAL, 6-rm., semidet., $4,500; 5-rm. det., $5,750; 2 5-rm. bungalows, $5,950; modern; NW. CLeve. 1364.

$4,250 ONLY; $390 cash, balance $39 monthly; frame bungalow, now under construction; American Radiator Co. hot-water heat; colored tile bath; 2 bedrms, porch; lot 50x115. McGLORICK, 1010 Vermont ave.

$5,250—Hamilton St. N.W. Modern 5-room and bath brick; English style front; 3 porches, yard. Small down payment, balance in building ass'n. NAt. 3365.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$9,500.
Detached; 8 large rooms and bath, extra toilet and lavatory on second floor; large lot; garage; thoroughly reconditioned; terms. Call Hugh Warren, NAt. 9453; Sun. and eve., WIs. 3159.

APARTMENT BUNGALOWS.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—FOR RENT.
PHONE METROPOLITAN 7500.

See Us for Select Homes.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

$4,950 Hillcrest, 2604 33d st. se. Detached, 5 rooms and bath; oil burner. Lot 50 ft. by 137 ft.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011.

COLORED—8th and T sts. nw., 7 rooms; h.w. h.; elec.; newly decorated throughout; price, $5,950. DEc 1160.

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

TRADE OLD HOMES FOR NEW
We will accept your old home in trade on a new one which we will build for you according to your own ideas, in any location. We have the lot you select, furnish plans and finance completely. Phone for prompt attent. write
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, INC.,
809 Columbian Bldg., 416 5th st. nw.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CHOICE LOTS in Chevy Chase, American University Park section, and nearby Virginia. The Toledo Guaranty Corporation, 1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

NEAR INDIAN Spring Country Club, 6 lots, 60x200 ft. each; very reas. By owner. Call Kensington 57-F-4.

Increase the Value of Your Home
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN

YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.

The expert services and materials advertised here will put "new value" into your home and every job you have done will decrease unemployment and add to the progress of the community.

Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Builders—Contractors

ALTERATIONS REPAIRS RENOVIZING
FOUNDATION TO ROOF—WE DO IT ALL. The smallest alteration to the largest construction given expert supervision. BATHS AND KITCHENS MODERNIZED. PAINTING PAPERING PLASTERING PLASTERING PAPERING PLASTERING WIRING CEMENTING ROOFING PORCHES BUILT OR INCLOSED. No cash Required. Terms.
National Engineering Co.
Contractors—Builders
TOWER BUILDING. NA. 3020.

"REBUILD AMERICA"
OUR A. B. C BOOKLET EXPLAINS HOW TO GET NECESSARY FUNDS FOR YOUR REPAIRS
WRITE OR PHONE
HORN CONSTRUCTION CO.
"Contractors with a Conscience"
301 Investment Bldg. MEt. 4376

HOME IMPROVEMENTS NO CASH NEEDED
TERMS UP TO 5 YEARS—PAY AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY NEXT JUNE.
PAINTING—PAPERING—PLASTERING
ROOFING—PLUMBING—ROOFING.
CARPENTRY—PORCHES—WIRING, ETC.
Work Guaranteed.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
Graduate Engineers, 807 15th St. NW.
National 2651. Nite & Sunday, AD. 3259.

REDECORATE RENOVIZE REMODEL
THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HAS MADE IT EASY TO FINANCE YOUR IMPROVEMENTS. PAYMENTS AS LOW AS
$5.00 Monthly
OUR OWN TRAINED MEN DO ALL THE WORK
Painting Roofing Porch Enclosures
Papering Carpentry Cement Floors
Plastering Plumbing Weatherstripping
Stucco Electrical Work
Call a Reliable Company
General Contracting Co., Inc.
806 New York Ave. N.W.
Phone NAt. 5767.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Builders—Contractors

BUILDER—Reliable; new and remodeling work of all kinds. Prentice, 6623 Eastern ave., TE. Pk.; SH. 1683-J after 5:30.

Building Materials

REPAIR AND MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
Reroof / Insulate / Remodel — Our Low Monthly Payments Fit Any Budget.
CAREY ROOFING
HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th and T Sts. NW. PO. 1412.

Carpenters

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, cabinet work, screens made to order and painting. WIESMULLER, 2423 18th st. nw.; AD.0761.

Electrical Work

ELECTRIC WIRING—Appliances; L. & H. electric stoves; Grunow refrigeration. Seymour Levy, 4414 Ga. ave. CO. 9000.

Painting—Papering

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; sunl. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

Radio Service

ARREY RADIO SERVICE, INC.
Auto Radio Service and Installation.
3547 Georgia Ave. NW. CO. 5698.

Renovating

BEDDING, MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows renov.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 219 Lexr. NA. 6676.

Rugs

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3.00 9x15—$3.50
LUWIN CO., 1733 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED by experts, 9x12, 8x10, $2.75
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co., NAtional 2988.

Tiles and Mantels

DOES YOUR TILE BATH NEED REPAIRING?
Guar. Work. Moderate Cost. 1108 9th St. N.W. EDWIN E. ELLETT, NA. 8731. Br. 7.

Weatherstripping

METAL weather-stripping and caulking; large or small jobs. Dean, Lt. 2541-W.

Napoleon and Uncle Elby — By Clifford McBride

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

A NEW 7-room semi-bungalow and beautiful tile bath; garage; 1-3 acre of ground; price $6,750; $300 cash, $50 mo. MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO., Bank Bldg., Bethesda, Md. Wisc. 4632.

HYATTSVILLE—7-room-and-bath house, with hot-water heat, large lot, on paved street. Price, $2,750.
ZANTZINGER CO.,
Riverdale, Md. GReenwood 1619.

NEW brick dwlg., large wooded lot, 8 large rooms, tiled bath, fireplace, oil burner; convenient to school; bargain at $6,850. G. T. Reeves, Falls Church, Va. Phone Falls Church 223.

6 ACRES; prominent corner; between Falls Church, Alex., Va.; 7-rm. house; priced $7,500; reas. terms. Clever, CLar. 322.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property.
Call Herndon 69 or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

LARGE farms, estates, dairy farms, chicken farms, small farms and suburban homes of 1 acre or more; all in Montgomery Co. A pamphlet with full description price and number of acres of nearly 50 farms mailed on request. LEE COUNSELMAN and THOS. S. O'BRIEN, 6025 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.; Wisconsin 4240.

OPPORTUNITY to buy well-located home on State rd., 1 hour from Washington by auto or trolley in upper Fairfax; 3 acres under cultivation; well fenced; 5-room house, electricity installed, with large shade trees, barn and extensive poultry quarters, convenient to good schools. Price $3,000; reasonable amount down, balance $25 month. Immediate possession. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

VALUABLE horse or stock farm, make good dairy, 117 acres close in, Suburban area. Productive, good buildings, fine location, near Reasonable. Parquhar. COl. 0037.

8 ACRES wooded land fronting on gravel road; 10 miles D. C.; high-grade neighborhood; elec.; price $675. AT. 5205-J.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
We are exclusive agents for two of the most beautiful estates in Maryland, both within easy distance of Washington, in restricted neighborhoods. One water front, the other BUY FOR ENDING trees planted in Maryland. Nothing like it. If interested, send for beautifully illustrated booklet.
PHILIP S. MORGAN & CO., INC.,
514 St. Paul Place, Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BUNGALOW WANTED: five-room brick; in Silver Spring vicinity. Phone National 3934, Branch 7, or Mkt. 9813 evenings and Sunday.

INVESTMENT—Colored, flats, apartments; suburban, farms, acreage, lots. N. E. RYON, 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

I PAY CASH for Wash. D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; DIst. 4506.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY for SALE or RENT with us. HUMPHREYS Realtor, 806 North Capitol st. National 6732.

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR SMALL stores with rooms above and for small homes. If you want results, see Walter A. Brown, 1400 H st. NAt. 1652.

WE HAVE clients for several lots 50 to 80 feet front in good N.W. section. Call Robert E. Heater, 1026 Woodward Bldg., NA. 2626.

WILL exchange sound 6 per cent security for small home or good building lot. Box 189, Washington Post.

A MODERN 6-room house or bungalow in good condition, between Georgia Ave., and First St. N.W.

6 to 8 Room, 2-bath modern brick house in Shepherd Park or 16th Street Heights Section.

We ALSO HAVE a number of purchasers for new or modern reconditioned houses of 6 and 7 rooms in Chevy Chase, D. C. nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Call Robert E. Heater,
THE TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Building NA. 2626

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

POLICE PUPS—Pedigreed, 7 wks.; beauties. 7497 Blair rd. nw. GE. 3469.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

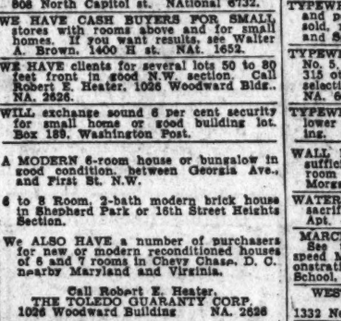
DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376. 1206 H st. nw.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALL SHOES HALF SOLED..... 45c
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOPS
940 F St. N.W. 415 7th St. S.W.

for Easter — YOUR FELT HAT MADE LIKE NEW IN A FEW MINUTES



HATS Cleaned & Blocked 65c
SUITS Sponged and Pressed In 10 Minutes 40c
Comfortable individual dressing booths and wash rooms.
8-HOUR Dry Cleaning Service
WOMEN'S DRESSES Cleaned and Pressed 75c
Half Soles 50c — Goodyear Heels 25c
Liberty VALET SHOP
1412 H ST. N.W. MET. 7491
NEXT TO WOODWARD BLDG

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

DIAMONDS—Wholesaler liquidating diamond stock; wide selection rings, etc., at attractive prices. Solitaires, $20 up. North 4850-M after 3 p. m.

DISPLAY CASE—16-ft. full disp., 3 plate glasses front; set platform; refrig. Plant; $495. Kozol & Dubb, 1731 14th st. nw.

ELECTRIC MOTORS, all sizes, up to 50 h. p.; converters, starting equipment; we buy, rent, exchange, repair. Parker Armature Co., Ballston, Va. Walnut 9317.

FRIGIDAIRE—Beautiful 9 cu. ft., like new; guaranteed perfect cond., $175. Others as low as $45. 2030 14th st. nw. DE. 1611. Open Sunday. We service all makes.

FURNITURE, mahogany; rugs; on view. Tues. 16, Wed. 17, at 1836 24th st. nw. Phone North 6876.

ICE CREAM CABINETS — Two; Frigidaires; reasonable. Phone GEorgia 5718.

PAINT—Washable gloss, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st., nw., or Phone NAt. 4174 for service.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—We have four reconditioned uprights of fine make very specially priced during our present sale; one medium-size Knabe, one medium-size Chickering, one medium-sized Steinway, one Mason & Hamlin. Your choice of these four, $145. Other sale values as $29, $59, $79 and up. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Colonial style, mahogany baby grand, $288, one of our best selling models and in absolutely new condition, having been used less than 5 months. Just one of the many values you'll find on sale in our store at reduced prices. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Learning to play the piano need not be expensive; on our easy plan you can purchase both a good, reconditioned upright and a course of 52 private lessons for only $1 per week. Special instruction available for children. Call Mr. Stolz for full particulars. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Looking for an apartment upright at a bargain price? Well, here's a real value at $162; a lovely little mahogany instrument (full keyboard), used for only 14 months and in splendid condition. One of the latest and most popular styles, specially reduced to this price for our sale. Pay $1.50 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Here's another one of our many sale values—a splendid little William and Mary period model, smallest size grand in fine condition. A late model instrument particularly suited to the home of limited space. Very special at $172. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATORS—In perfect condition; as low as $37. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used; renting, repairing. SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 2412 18th st. nw.; COl. 3245.

STUDIO COUCH—Rome de luxe with back. Was $49.50; closing out $29.50. A real buy. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E nw.

TOILET OUTFIT—White; white 1-pc. sink and drainboard; lavatory; other plumbing fixtures. 37 H st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables, lowest prices. All makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th nw. NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Clearance Sale! Royal, No. 5, $15.50. Remington, No. 10, $17.50. $15 other bargains. Come early for best selection. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evening; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x12x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WATER COLORS—Framed and unframed; sacrifice; $2.50 up. The Chastleton, Apt. 442.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE. See the new silent, automatic, high-speed machine. Call NA. 6063 for demonstration. Sales, Service & Operators School, 1106 18th st. nw.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York ave. nw. NAt. 4870.

BOATS 86
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GRAY MARINE MOTORS—New and used; bargains. J. B. Bland, 14 14th st. ne.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADDRESSOGRAPHS—Grapho-types, cabinets, frames, plates etc.; highest grade equipment; like new. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver, watches, diamonds, etc.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

BOOKS AND POSTAGE STAMPS, all kinds; highest cash prices paid. Metro, 6415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G nw.

BOOKS—All kinds, highest prices paid; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 806 9th st. nw.; DI. 5007. Open eves. & Sun.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets; discarded trinkets gets you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED & broken gld gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches, mu. inst. Spot cash pd. Milsams, 436 9th nw.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME. 9538.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE BOUGHT. GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. JOHN INC., 43 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest establ. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE Top Cash Prices Paid.
Call H. BAUM & SON, NA. 8136.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth, U. S. Government Licenses to Buy and Sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Norris, Inc., 2018 14th St. North 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Repossessed Auto Sales Corp.
1317 14th St. NOrth 9080

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Barnes Motors, 1729 14th St. N.W.
If not paid for, will pay balance and give you CASH difference. DE. 2390.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
Chev., $4.95 up.—Ford, $4.45 up.
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17th St. NW.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94
The Place to Buy QUALITY Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.,
1706 7th Street N.W.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES 95
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

USED TIRES
AS LOW AS $1.00.
BEST IN TOWN.
Satisfied Customers for 18 Years.
Bob NOBLE'S TIRE Shops.
3028 M ST. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FORD 1931 Light Delivery. Equal to new in every respect; $165; terms.
ROBERT HERSON AUTO EX.,
72 Fla. Ave. N.E. NOrth 10468.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BUICK—1934 Big "8" Sedan. I have a swell buy in this one; half cost. Call Mr. Hollingsworth, NA. 5800, today!

BUICK—1930 sedan; original black finish; mechanically and appearance excellent; driven very little; $675; guaranteed and terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

BUICK
1933 67 Sedan, De Luxe; a beautiful car; metal tires covers, folding trunk rack, a powerful motor that is as quiet as a kitten; price, $775. Also 1931 Buick small "8," wire wheels; new tires; perfect motor.
NORRIS, INC.,
2018 14th St. NW. NOrth 3949.

BUICK 1931 Sport Coupe, rumble seat, maroon finish; good tires; splendid mechanical condition; $345. Terms and trade.
DUKE & OTEY.
Dodge—Plymouth Sales and Service.
1365 H St. N.E. ATlantic 6020.

CHEVROLET '30 Sport Coupe $165.00. New paint, mechanically perfect. Top excellent, had one owner. This car is absolutely perfect and you can't go wrong. 215 Pa. Ave. SE. LI. 0303.

CHEVROLET 1932 coupe, new paint and tires; excellent condition throughout; truly a sacrifice at $298; easy terms. Open Sunday. Phone OR. 2412.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
48 Md. Ave. Hyatts., Md.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master sedan; driven only 14,000 miles and traded by one owner; absolutely like new in every detail; $495; terms.
SMOOT MOTORS,
3342 M st. nw. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET—1934 knee-action master coach; car in storage 6 months; driven little over 5,000 miles; new-car guarantee; $495. 1933 coach, $350; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLETS! Chevrolets! Chevrolets! See Ourisman for best selections! Ourisman Chevrolet, 610 H st. ne.

CHEVROLET
'31 De Luxe Sedan just been repainted black, 6 wire wheels with trunk rack. This car is in perfect condition and guaranteed.
ALBER & McNEIL, Inc.
1418 P ST. DE. 1447.

CHEVROLET 1929 de luxe sedan; finest condition. Don't miss seeing this one for $130. Phone Greenwood 2412.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
48 Md. Ave. Hyatts., Md.

CHEVROLET 1932 Master 6 Tudor Sedan; equipped with radio; in good condition; $100 down, $21.11 per month.
BILLHIMER & PALMER, INC.
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. OR. 2057.
916 Balto. Blvd. GReenwood 1399.

CHEVROLET 1931 sport coupe. A smart car in good condition at the right price, $235. Easy terms. Phone Greenwood 2412.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
48 Md. Ave. Hyatts., Md.

CHEVROLET '31 Victoria 5-pass. Blue Sedan, $295. Logan Motor, 1417 Irving St. COl. 3700.

CHRYSLER—1931 "model C-5" sedan. This car is perfect mechanically and better than average in appearance; $195; terms if desired. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

CHRYSLER 1933 Imperial Sedan; perfect; $675. Terms, trade. Skinker Motors, 1216 20th st. nw.

CHRYSLER
Conv. Coupe, 1934. One of the sportiest cars made. Painted jet black, with ivory trim. Burbank top, soft brown leather upholstery. This car belonged to a prominent builder and has been used very little. New tires, perfect motor guaranteed. Call us for a demonstration.
NORRIS, INC.,
2018 14th St. NW. NOrth 3949.

CHRYSLER
Imperial Sedan, 1933. Here's luxury at low cost. A beautiful car, spotless inside and out, folding trunk rack, metal tires covers. And the powerful Imperial motor with floating power. It's as smooth as running water.
NORRIS, INC.,
2018 14th St. NW. NOrth 3949.

CHRYSLER "75" Sedan; new tires, excellent mechanical condition. A real value for $175. Easy terms. Phone Greenwood 2412.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
48 Md. Ave. Hyatts., Md.

FORD—1931 De Luxe roadster, $200; 1931 coupe, rebuilt motor, $225; 1931 Ford coupe, $200; 1934 Ford sedan, low mileage, $495; 1934 Ford coupe, new-car guarantee, $450; '32 Ford De Luxe coupe, rebuilt motor, $295. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

FORD '32 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful Argonia gray. Tires, top and motor in perfect condition and priced at only $300.00. 215 Pa. Ave. SE. LI. 0303.

FORD 1929 roadster with rumble seat; good for many miles of transportation. Only $60. Phone Greenwood 2412.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
48 Md. Ave. Hyatts., Md.

FORD 1934 Tudor, only a few months old; perfect condition. Don't miss this bargain for $485; easy terms. Phone Greenwood 2412.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
48 Md. Ave. Hyatts., Md.

FORD
'31 Victoria Sedan. Black with new top, practically new tires; mechanically perfect; upholstery is spotless; must sacrifice. If you want a good car cheap, act quick. $295. Mt. Middleton, 1002 8th st. se. LI. 0303.

FORD 1932 V-8 Tudor; splendid appearance and performance; repossessed, being sold for balance due, $345. Easy terms.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1724 Halorama Rd. N.W. COl. 4649.

FORD '34 TUDOR SEDAN
$449.50 — $99.00 DOWN.
PARKWAY, 3040 M ST. WEST 0181.

FORD '31 Cabriolet, $165. Perfect and excellent.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 2024 14th.

FORD '30 Sport Roadster, new top and new leather upholstery, practically new tires. Just the right season and ready to go. 215 Pa. Ave. SE. LI. 0303.

FORD '29 Tudor, $110.00. If you are looking for a cheap automobile that is in good shape and ready to go and priced to sell, see this and act quickly. 215 Pa. Ave. SE. LI. 0303.

FORD '31 De Luxe Tudor, new paint and tires. Beautiful dark green. Mechanically perfect and in A-1 condition. Priced only $188.00. 215 Pa. Ave. SE. LI. 0303.

FORD 1934 "V-8" Sedan. An opportunity to save $100 on this car. A small down payment buys it on easy terms. Beauty, power and dependability at its best; $419. Stewart Motors, 6th and N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 3000.

FRANKLIN 1929 sport sedan, 6 wire wheels, tires like new; mechanical and general condition perfect. A big saving for little money. Only $265. Easy terms. Phone Greenwood 2412.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
48 Md. Ave. Hyatts., Md.

GRAHAM
1935 Supercharged Sedan; one beautiful automobile that has been used a few thousand miles by one of our executives; $995; you won't get a bargain like this often.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR
1520 14th St. PO. 0772.

GRAHAM
'31 Sedan; new paint and tires, motor has just been reconditioned and is mechanically perfect; interior excellent; just a wonderful family bargain; $225.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

HUDSON '30 7-passenger 250 Sedan. Coast In, Inc., 1605 14th st. DE. 5300.

NASH—1932 (Model 1070) 8-cylinder Sedan; develops 85 h. p.; has free-wheeling; steering shock eliminator, adjustable driver's seat, ride control, rubber spring shackles, down-draft carbureter, impressive appearance with V-type radiator, slip-stream body and beaver-tail back; comfortable interior and riding qualities. In the very best condition with excellent tires, upholstery and finish. Priced now at only $450.
WILLIAMS & BAKER,
Nash Dealers in Washington.
1507 14th St. N.W. FOr. 6140.

NASH "440 series" convertible coupe; fine condition; very sporty appearance and splendid performance for $175; easy terms. Phone Greenwood 2412.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.

OLDSMOBILE 1933 "8" sport coupe; perfect mechanical condition; excellent paint, tires and upholstery; low mileage; only $545, terms, trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS,
29th and M Sts. N.W. DE. 5540.

GOLD STAR CARS
Hill & Tibbitts. 1114 Vt. Ave. NW.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 "8" coach; original finish; motor and upholstery like new; $475. 1933 "8" sport coupe, $475; terms and guaranteed. These cars are perfect. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

PACKARD—1932 "series 910" De Luxe sedan; mechanically and appearance excellent; $800; fully guaranteed; terms if desired. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

PIERCE-ARROW
1930 "8" sedan, 6 wire wheels, good paint, clean upholstery, fine quiet motor, this car is in good condition. $325. C. O. D. guarantee, terms and trade, open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH 1932 sedan; looks and runs fine. See this one before you buy; $265. Easy terms and trade. Phone Greenwood 2412.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
48 Md. Ave. Hyatts., Md.

PLYMOUTH 1929 sedan; fine condition. A bargain at $125. Easy terms. Phone OR. 2412.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
48 Md. Ave. Hyatts., Md.

PLYMOUTH—1934 coach, $475; fully guaranteed. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.; open nights. Phone Decatur 2390.

REAL BARGAINS
In Repossessed, Reconditioned, Guaranteed Used Cars and Trucks.
Terms as Low as
$20 DOWN, $3 WEEKLY.
Hudsons, Buicks, Nashes, Oldsmobiles, Studebakers, Chevrolets, Model A Fords, Coupes, Roadsters, Coaches and Sedans.
The trucks are ½ ton, ¾ ton, 1 ton, 1½ tons with panel bodies. These are wonderful bargains that you can't afford to miss.
MANHATTAN
AUTO AND RADIO CO.
1706 7th Street N.W.

Spring Sale Used Car Lot
Number 582.
'29 Packard Sedan.....$225
Number 609.
'32 Nash Sedan.....$295
Number 584B.
'32 Plymouth Coupe, R. S.$249
Number 464.
'33 Ford Fordor.....$389
Number 243.
'33 Willys Roadster.....$249
Number 660.
'31 Pontiac Coach.....$249
Number 413A.
'32 Chevrolet Sedan.....$265
Sold With Our 30-Day Guarantee
LEO ROCCA INC.
Direct Factory Dealers
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.
LI. 9329

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

PONTIAC—1932 "8" coupe. This car is similar in condition to a 1935 car; perfect in every detail; $328; 60-day guarantee. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC 1932 "8" Sedan, 4 dr.; good paint, tires and motor; $345. Terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 1810.

STUDEBAKER
1931 State President 8-pass. Sed.; all steel body. Beautiful black broadcloth

BENNY Ideas Are Money—Maybe By J. Carver Pusey

"Cap" Stubbs Useless Worry By Edwina

AN' A DOZEN ORANGES! WELL— I HEAR YOU ARE GOIN' TO TAKE CAP AN' LONNY CAMPIN' THIS SUMMER—
I AM ?
THAT'S WHAT CAP SAID—
WELL, MEBBE— I DUNNO! YOU SEE, THIS IS TH' FIRST I'VE HEARD OF IT!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
TH' IDEA! — THAT BOY WORRYIN' ME 'BOUT GOIN' CAMPIN'!
GEE! I MEANT WE WOULD GO IF HE WOULD TAKE US— WE HADN'T ASKED HIM YET!

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Send by public carrier
5 Stairs
10 Large plant
14 Good-by; colloq.
15 Claw
16 Talk enthusiastically
17 Declare
18 The 400
19 Indigo plant
20 Fish that attaches itself to other fish
22 Perforated designs
24 Young sheep
26 Great Lake
27 Precipitous
30 Aged
32 English river
36 Rowing implements
37 French coin
38 Rankle
39 Rubber tree
40 Member of a baseball team
42 Kind of sweet potato
43 Something known to a few only
45 Relatives
46 Notion
47 Park in the Rockies
48 Color
49 Sluggish
50 In India, unsorted wheat flour or meal
52 Bag
54 Accumulating
58 Lament
62 Italian lake
63 Gaping
65 Sea eagle
66 Smooth
67 Rent again
68 Cover the inside of
69 City in France
70 Regions
71 Maid

DOWN

1 Chief actor
2 Possess
3 Detail
4 Releases on honor
5 Water vapor
6 Hindu cymbals
7 Ancient Greek city
8 Placed a plant in a container
9 Express contempt
10 Inquiries for lost mail
11 Hindu queen
12 Wickedness
13 Long fish
21 Knock
23 Saltpeter
25 Covering for the foot and leg
27 Wet thoroughly
28 Stories
29 Upright
31 Fortunate
33 Musical study
34 At no time
35 Regale
37 Pose for a picture
38 Swamp
40 Nuisances
41 Hurries
44 Causes or motives
46 Container for writing fluid
48 Peril
49 Hard water
51 Headdress
53 Encourages
54 Expert war aviators
55 Chance position
56 So be it
57 Strong wind
59 Operatic solo
60 Taverns
61 Dregs
64 Vegetable

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

S	E	A	D			A	M	B	E	R		B	A	A	L
P	A	L	E			G	U	I	L	E		A	R	O	O
A	R	I	S	E	N			T	A	B		T	O	A	D
R	E	T	I	R	E	S		N	U	R	T	U	R	E	
			R	O	S	E	S		T	I	L	S			
B	O	N	E	S			L	E	S		P	E	E	R	S
E	R	I	S		F	L	A	T	T	E	R		E	T	
A	L	L		P	O	I		R	A	N		F	E	E	
D	O		S	L	E	N	D	E	R		G	A	V	E	
S	P	A	T	E		G	O	A		F	A	T	E	D	
		T	E	A	S		E	M	P	E	R				
A	T	T	E	S	T	S		S	L	A	N	D	E	R	
C	O	I	L		R	I	B		O	R	I	O	L	E	
T	O	R	E		A	V	A	S	T		S	P	I	N	
S	L	E	D		W	A	G	E	S		H	E	A	D	

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Walt Mason, Himself

Posthumous Fame.

IT SEEMS a shame that man must die before his fame goes up sky high, that he must moulder in the tomb before he can enjoy a boom. For fame is empty when he's dead, with marble things above his head. Of course we know that some enjoy the bliss of fame without alloy before they're called to loop the loops and join the bright angelic groups. And they are fortunate indeed as on their rose-path they proceed, with garlands hanging from their ears, and crowned heads giving ringing cheers. But some, alas—and it's a shame—must die before they garner fame. While living they don't cut much grass, and none admire them as they pass, and some will hand out caustic spiels, and say their heads are full of wheels. A great commotion now we make about the worth of William Blake; we cannot praise the man too much; he had, we say, the master's touch; his pictures show the best in art, his songs betray a throbbing heart, he was a genius so immense that he appeals to every sense. There is a halo o'er his name, he's foremost in the hall of fame. Each year a dozen books they make to spread the fame of William Blake. Before he laid him down to die he really didn't stack so high. His rhymes were doggerel, men said, his pictures filled their souls with dread, and some declared and argued well, he should be in a padded cell. He died, and lo, the people found a genius had been hanging 'round.

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THE GUMPS *Now on the Radio—Post Comics—WMAL, Sundays, 8:45 a. m.* Note the Smile on Mother

BIM-QUICK! THE INSURANCE DOCTOR IS HERE TO EXAMINE YOU- HE'S WAITING IN THE FRONT ROOM- HURRY- WON'T YOU?
IS HE HERE ALREADY?
I DON'T KNOW, MOTHER- SOMEHOW I DON'T FEEL SO WELL THIS MORNING- MAYBE WE OUGHT TO HAVE HIM COME BACK LATER-
OH-NOW BIM- TRY TO LOOK YOUR BEST- PINCH YOUR CHEEKS A LITTLE- STAND UP STRAIGHT- ACT FULL OF PEP- TRY TO LOOK AS YOUNG AS YOU CAN- MAYBE I COULD PUT A LITTLE ROUGE ON YOUR CHEEKS-
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
HE'S A PRETTY HEALTHY SPECIMEN, DON'T YOU THINK, DOCTOR?
GOOD MORNING, MR. GUMP- HOW ARE YOU TODAY?
FIT AS A FIDDLE, DOCTOR NEVER BEEN BETTER IN MY LIFE- WHY I FEEL LIKE A KID OF SIXTEEN-
TO BE CONTINUED-
SIDNEY SMITH

APPLE MARY By Martha Orr

MR. SPROCKETT HAS DISCOVERED IN LOUISE'S FRIEND, BERTRAM, AN UNWELCOME SPECTER FROM HIS SHADY PAST, AND EVEN NOW, WHILE DINING WITH APPLE MARY AND DENNIE, THE DOORBELL RINGS---!!
THERE GOES THE DOORBELL, GRAN'MA.
I'LL ANSWER IT, MARY.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, by Publishers Syndicate
4-15
I WONDER WHO IT CAN BE?
PROBABLY BERTRAM, I'M GOING OUT WITH HIM TONIGHT TO PLEASE MOTHER. ANYWAY, JIM'S WORKING LATE, SO IT DOESN'T MATTER.
GOOD-NIGHT! I DON'T DARE LET HIM IN. I'M AFRAID HE'D RECOGNIZE ME, HASN'T SEEN ME FOR YEARS, BUT I CAN'T TAKE A CHANCE WHAT'LL I DO??
MARTHA ORR
CONTINUED—

THE BUNGLE FAMILY Expert Credentials By Harry J. Tuthill

Yes Señorita, I, Ivan Sierro, am very rich man, but I are also lonely and...
By jingo! The mama and papa again!
Yoo hoo! It's only us!
INTERRUPTIONS OF A COURTSHIP LED TO THE INTERRUPTION OF A WALK IN THE JUNGLE.
Hey Sierro, don't shoot at....you hit one....two....they're coming.... for me!
Oh Sierro! Where are you?
FAST TALKING ILLUSTRATED WITH CARDS GAVE A CONDEMNED AMATEUR CURRENCY EXPERT A CHANCE TO TURN PRO.
Here's another one....10th Ward Clean Voters League....G. Bungle, Secretary-Treasurer.
Secretary Treasure of U.S.A? H-mm! You know money problem?
4-15
The money problem is very simple, Sultan. Let's just sit down for a few moments and I'll explain all....
Boys, instead of throw this fellow to sacred crocodiles, escort him very safe to Royal Palace.

JOE PALOOKA Go West By Ham Fisher

WE-R-RE SORRY WE INTER-RUPTED YER-R PAR-RTY CHIEF, AN' IF THERE'S ANY LAMBS OR CHICKENS STOLE FROM AR-ROUND HERE- YE'LL HEAR FROM ME!
ZOOLKI TANYA OPPORO DARVIK.
THEES FELLA SAY HE'S SEE ZE WAN YO' LOOK FOR GO TOWARD WEST YEST'DY AFTE'NOON.
4-15
C'MON- C'MON. HURRY!
THANK YE GIPSY. WE'LL BE GOIN'
TOO BAD YO' CANNOT STAY AN' ENJOY WIZ US ZE FEAST OF SPRING.
QUICK! BREAK CAMP! IT SEEMS AS THO' OUR BRIDEGROOM IS NOT WITHOUT FRIENDS. AND MAYBE RICH. BIND HIM AND PUT HIM IN MY WAGON. HAI!!
PAPA, WHAT ABOUT MY WEDDING?
QUIET FAT ONE! WHEN WE HAVE REACHED A SAFE DISTANCE WE SHALL RESUME THE CEREMONY.
I'LL GO AND GET FOOD. I'LL SIT IN THE WAGON AND FEED HIM. HE MIGHT GET TO LIKE ME.

DIXIE DUGAN Just a Friend? By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

CAN A GIRL'S INTEREST IN A MAN SHE LIKES BE COMPLETELY THAT OF— JUST A FRIEND? DIXIE SEEMS TO PROVE SO BY HER UNSELFISH ATTITUDE TOWARD THE APPARENT BUDDING ROMANCE OF HANK FITZROY AND GERTA WELLMORE
4-15
THEY SEEM SO HAPPY TOGETHER, IF IT WOULDN'T MAKE TALK- AFTER HIS COMING HERE WITH ME- I'D FIX IT SO HE COULD SEE GERTA HOME—
DON'T WORRY DIXIE- DEPEND ON GERTA TO FIX IT SO HE'LL SEE HER HOME PLENTY O' OTHER TIMES—
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
-AN' DON'T FORGET WHY TELEPHONES WERE INVENTED —'SPECIALLY MINE
SH-H— GET THAT?
GEE, DIXIE— IT'S BEEN A GRAND PARTY!— I DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH TH' CLUB IS TO PROMOTE FRIENDSHIP TOWARD LITTLE KIDS, BUT IT'S DOIN' A LOT FOR THIS BIG ONE
J. STRIEBEL
— AND BY THE WAY— YOU SENT IN SUGGESTIONS FOR AN OFFICIAL NAME FOR THE "AUNTY AND UNCLE" CLUB— A DECISION IS TO BE MADE SHORTLY WATCH FOR IT!

DICK TRACY A Friend Drops in

AS DICK TRACY AND PAT PATTON STAND TALKING BY THE SIDE OF THE HIGHWAY -A SPEEDING CAR APPROACHES! A FIGURE THRUSTS HIS HEAD FROM THE FRONT WINDOW AND YELLS SOMETHING. THEN ABOUT 200 YARDS FURTHER DOWN THE ROAD, A BODY IS SEEN TO FALL FROM THE CAR AND ROLL INTO THE DITCH...
MUST BE A RIDE VICTIM, TRACY!
THE CAR DIDN'T SLOW DOWN A BIT.
NOW YOU'VE DONE IT! YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE HIT THE INDIAN ON THE HEAD WHEN HE YELLED AT THE COP! HE SLUMPED FORWARD, STRUCK THE DOOR HANDLE, AND FELL OUT OF THE CAR.
I WOULDN'T HAVE HAD THAT HAPPEN FOR A THOUSAND DOLLAR BILL. I ONLY WANTED TO SILENCE HIM- I DIDN'T WANT HIM TO FALL OUT OF THE CAR! NOW WE'VE GOT TO STEP ON IT, ZORA.
I THOUGHT HE LOOKED FAMILIAR FROM THAT BRIEF GLIMPSE I HAD OF HIM AS THE CAR WENT PAST. HE'S MY INDIAN ACQUAINTANCE YELLOWPONY!

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner Just in Time to Be Too Late

I'M SO SICK OF WEARING FASHION MODELS THAT DON'T BELONG TO ME! NEXT SUNDAY IS EASTER AND I'D LIKE TO OWN ONE BEAUTIFUL EASTER GOWN I COULD CALL MY OWN!!
APR. 15
FOUR WEARY HOURS LATER.
AH!! THERE IT IS!! JUST THE OUTFIT I WANT! NOW I'LL HAVE TO PUSH THROUGH THIS MOB TO GRAB IT QUICK!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
WHEW! WELL, HERE I AM, AND THANK GOODNESS THE DRESS IS STILL IN THE WINDOW!
STORE CLOSED
OPEN 8:30 A.M.
?
BRANNER

On the Air Today

By Katherine Smith.

Baseball and the Dionnes occupy the top radio news today.

Pennant possibilities of the big leaguer are discussed on both networks and while baseball managers and presidents explain their views on NBC, the "Man in the Street" who, is it hoped, will be the man in the bleacher, speculates for Columbia.

The NBC show is to go on at 6 p. m. If you fail to get it on WRC, try WEAF, 660 kilocycles. On this program William Harridge, president of the American League, and Ford Frick, National's president, tell you what they consider what, while Grantland Rice reads a baseball poem, Ford Bond, NBC sports announcer, and William Lundell, fill in as masters of ceremonies.

Columbia's show is limited to spot street programs in five cities, of which Washington is one. Predictions will be in order, as each passer-by is asked what he thinks the baseball results will be. This is on WJSV, at 4:30 p. m.

Tomorrow, at 3 p. m., WJSV brings you the voice of Ted Husing, in a description of the St. Louis Cards and Chicago Cubs game at Wrigley Field, Chicago.

No, the Dionnes will not be heard, they'll be heard about. The Contented Hour gives the babies a serenade in the form of a crib side report by Charles Jennings, of the Canadian Radio Commission, who, after a private interview, will transmit his information from Toronto. Then the "Lullaby Lady" sings a very special song, "The Quintuplets' Lullaby," written for the infants, which is all about "fifty little fingers and fifty little toes" (if we've counted correctly.)

Dr. Dafoe will get his verbal tribute as well. This serenade comes in on WRC at 10 p. m.

Vox Humana:

Signing of the Roerich pact with Latin America brings you President Roosevelt, Secretary Wallace and Latin-American dignitaries, on WJSV and WRC at 12 noon.

Mrs. Russell William Magna speaks on the D. A. R. Congress, WMAL, 8 p. m. Jessica Dragonette is heard with a group of songs.

Secretary of State Hull is heard on the Pan-American program, WMAL, 10:15 p. m. There will be a program of music representative of two continents featuring Remo Bolognini, violinist, and Aida Donelli, soprano.

Dr. Henry Gruber, of the Polish Postal Savings Bank, on WRC, 7 p. m, "Promoting the Idea of Saving."

Senator Nye, WRC, 10:30 p. m. "The Control of War Profits."

Secretary Ickes is on WJSV, explaining the Government's economic functions, 11:15 p. m.

Best musical bets:

Moreau Choir of Notre Dame, WJSV, 4:45 p. m.

The Budapest String Quartet on NBC's Music Guild, 2 p. m., WMAL. Their program is made up of compositions by Beethoven and Ravel.

Nelson Eddy, barytone, is heard on WRC at 8 p. m. in "Eri Tu," from the "Masked Ball" and "The Holy City," by Adam.

Lucrezia Bori features "Je Veux Vivre" from "Romeo and Juliet," WJSV, 9 p. m. She closes her program with "Ciribiribin."

Other high spots:

Kate Smith, WJSV, 8:30 p. m. . . . Fray and Braggiotti, WJSV, 8 p. m. . . . Wayne King, WJSV, 10 p. m. . . . Music at the Haydns', WRC, 9:30 p. m. . . . Radio Guild's "World and His Wife," WMAL, 3 p. m. . . . an Easter play, "Violets Every Day," WMAL, 9:30 p m.

Baltimore Aid List Shows 1,656 Decline

Baltimore, April 14 (AP).—Rolls of the Baltimore emergency relief commission last week showed a decline of 1,656 families from the peak load reached during the week of February 27. The total was 28,824 families—a drop of about 9,000 over the same time last year.

Band Concert.

United States Navy Band. NBC broadcast, sail loft, Navy Yard, today 11 a. m.

March, "The Lion de St. Marc" ... Fabani
Overture, "Russian and Ludmilla" ... Glinka
Solo for cornet, "The Volunteer" ... Rosers
Musician Francis Dufault.
Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffmann" ... Offenbach
Gavotte from "Mignon" ... Thomas
Solo for vibraphone and harp, "Valse in A Flat" ... Brahms
Musicians E. Perrone and W. Cameron.
A sparkling review, "Colonel Bozey on Parade" ... Alford
Reverie, "In My Garden" ... Mrs. A. Gillett
Hymn, "Lead Kindly Light" ...
Solo for oboe, "Lady Picking Mulberries" ... Kelley
Musician J. Patoka.
March, "Our Navy" ... Bentley
Song, "On the Banks of the Wabash" ... Dresser
Song for cornet, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" ... Pearles
Valse, "Three O'clock in the Morning" ... Roberts
Humoresque on "Comin' Thru the Rye" ... Rollstadt
Comic march, "The Cuckoo" ... Fillmore
Spanish march, "Gallito" ... Lope
March, "The Boy Scouts" ... Zelaya
The National Anthem.

Post Classified Ads bring "Today's Results Today." National 4200.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, April 15 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 205M—1,460KC	
6:30	..			Elder Michaux	6:30
6:45	..			" "	6:45
7:00	Your Timekeeper	Morning Glories	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Getter Upper	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	Govt. Standards	The Grenadiers	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Your Timekeeper	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	Don Hall Trio	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Cheerio	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	At the Console	" "	9:00
9:15	Dick Leibert	Breakfast Club	" "	Jean Abbey	9:15
9:30	Sick Children	" "	Police Flashes	Woman's Hour	9:30
9:45	Caroline Baker	" "	Words and Music	" "	9:45
10:00	Press News	Press News	Better Homes	Press News	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu, Em	Holman Sisters	Variety & Value	Bill & Ginger	10:15
10:30	Breen & DeRose	Today's Children	Morning Musicale	Serenade	10:30
10:45	Joe White	Pure Food Forum	Variety & Value	Pan Amer. Prog.	10:45
11:00	Navy Band	Honeymooners	Radio Rumors	Land o' Dreams	11:00
11:15	" "	Tony Wons	Marimba Music	Secretary Ickes	11:15
11:30	" " "	Listening Post	Ex-Popular Vocals	" "	11:30
11:45	" "	Melody Mixers	Luncheon Music	Housewife	11:45
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00	Masquerade	Roerich Pact	Lost and Found	Pres. Roosevelt	12:00
12:15	Hosley & Sass	" "	Concert	The Gumps	12:15
12:30	Merry Go Round	Farm, Home Hour	"	Aft'n'n Rhythms	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps	" "	Accordian Aces	Messner's Orch.	12:45
1:00	Two Hearts	" "	Slaughter's Ens.	3 Little Words	1:00
1:15	Mar. & Mfgrs.	" "	Radio Novelties	Slaughter's Ens.	1:15
1:30	Concert Ensemble	Al and Lee Reiser	Light Opera Gems	POST Program	1:30
1:45	" "	Words and Music	" "	Jan Savitts' Or.	1:45
2:00	Revolving Stage	Music Guild	Sopian Syncopation	Mario	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	Old Favorites	Helen Trent	2:15
2:30	" "	" "	Symphonic Gems	American	2:30
2:45	Mrs. B. C. Hearn	Vaughn De Leath	" "	School of Air	2:45
3:00	Vic and Sade	Radio Guild	Waltz Time	Cobina Wright	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	" "	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	Dr'ms Come True	" "	"The Rhumba"	" "	3:30
3:45	Sizzlers	" "	Ladies of the Air	" "	3:45
4:00	Woman's Review	Betty and Bob	Today's Winners	Little House	4:00
4:15	" "	Dog Stories	" "	Variety Hour	4:15
4:30	John Martin	Tea Time	" "	Man in the Street	4:30
4:45	Songfellows	Ken Spannon	" "	Moreau Choir	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	News	Opportunities	Ev'ning Rhythms	5:00
5:15	" "	Aunt Sue & Polly	" "	Rolling Stones	5:15
5:30	Skipper Jim	Singing Lady	Radio Voices	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Stamp Club	Little Orph'n Annie	Eldridge Keady	Dick Tracy	5:45
NIGHT PROGRAMS					
6:00	Sports Review	Army Band	Today in Sports	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Jimmy Allen	Accord'g to Kimb'l	H. Rodeheaver	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Advertising Talk	Sports Parade	Washboard Blues	Miniatures	6:30
6:45	Musical Cocktail	Lowell Thomas	Govt. Family	"	6:45
7:00	Dr. H. Gruber	Amos 'n' Andy	Dinner Music	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Black Chamber	Plantation Echoes	News Spotlight	Just Plain Bill	7:15
7:30	Easy Aces	Red Davis	Bob Thomas and	The O'Neills	7:30
7:45	Uncle Ezra	Danger's Paradise	His Collegians	Beaks Carter	7:45
8:00	Champions	D. A. R.	Symphonic Gems	Fray & Bragg'6	8:00
8:15	"	Lucille Manners	Lonely Jack	Edwin C. Hill	8:15
8:30	Firestone	To be	Popular Hits	Kate Smith	8:30
8:45	"	Announced	Dorothy Fred'hagen	" "	8:45
9:00	Passmakers	Minstrels	Scotch Lad & Lass	Andre	9:00
9:15	"	"	Dance Rhythm	Kostelanetz	9:15
9:30	Music of the	Players	Ray Bock	The Big Show	9:30
9:45	Haydns	"	Dance Music	" " "	9:45
10:00	Contented	Jackie Heller	Hot Chocolates	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Program	Pan Amer. Concert	" "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Forum	" "	Dance Music	Lilac Time	10:30
10:45	"	" "	Slaughter's Orch.	" "	10:45
11:00	Arthur Reilly	Lotus Orch.	" "	Moon Dial	11:00
11:15	Jesse Crawford	POSTILION	Sports Flashes	" "	11:15
11:30	Sam Meyer's	Slumber Hour	Dance Parade	Madriguera Or.	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	" "	Herbie Kay's Or.	11:45
12:00	Madriguera's	Shandor	Sign off	Reverie	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Jarrett's Orch.		"	12:15
12:30	Leonard Keller's	Bob Chester's		Blue Mon. Jamb.	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	Orchestra		" " "	12:45
1:00	Sign off	Sign off		Sign off	1:00

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The Federal Diary

Trade-Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

UNITY of the various Government employe organizations is sought by the U. S. D. A. (Agriculture) Rent and Housing Committee in its campaign for lower rents and additional living quarters in the District.

BAKER.

F. Lombard, chairman of the Agriculture group and author of plans for construction of new homes and apartments for Federal people, announces steps are being taken to unite the efforts of his department with those of the District Rent Committee of the Central Labor Council.

Meanwhile questionnaires are pouring in at the Agriculture headquarters.

"A preliminary survey of the information indicates a real need on the part of Government employes for better living conditions at less money," Mr. Lombard says. "Inadequate, undesirable quarters are common. Many cases of recent rent increases ranging from $3 to $15 per month are reported on the questionnaires.

"Many individuals have written in statements as to particular injustices suffered. These comments were not solicited on the questionnaire and are purely voluntary attempts to show the unsatisfactory living conditions in the District. In one instance a girl living in a single room at $20 per month reports that her landlord increased the rental to $30 per month, beginning May 1—a 50 per cent increase.

"Many other cases of proposed rental increases to become effective May 1 to May 15 are reported. A great majority of the current rent increases are made in renting new apartments. If an individual is forced today to vacate an apartment renting for $40 a month, it will be re-rented tomorrow to some one else at $45 to $50 per month."

The U. S. D. A. questionnaires are being circulated throughout the entire department, through assistance of the personnel office under direction of Dr. W. W. Stockberger. The committee in charge is a voluntary employes' group.

Findings from the questionnaires will be used by the committee in working out two definite types of projects:

First, a Government financed apartment to be let on a straight rental basis and, second, cooperatively constructed homes and two or three-story apartment homes.

NFFE Meetings.

The newly-elected members of the Executive Council of Local No. 2, National Federation of Federal Employes, will hold their first session at the local's headquarters, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, at 5 p. m. Friday.

This meeting shares the spotlight with the April meeting of the D. C. Federation of Federal Employes at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The latter session will be devoted largely to the current membership drive.

Other meetings this week include:

Today, Hospital Guild of Local No. 2, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow, Civil Service Commission branch of Local No. 2, at the Commission, at noon. General Accounting Office branch of Local No. 2, at 8 p. m.

Thursday, Commerce branch of Local No. 2, at 8 p. m.

Friday, Bureau of Standards Local No. 261, at 8 p. m.

Saturday, weekly bingo party under auspices of Local No. 2. All Federal employes and friends are invited. This event and all meetings not otherwise listed will be held at 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

A social, athletic and educational association has just been organized at Farm Credit Administration with the following officers: John Fox, president; Joseph A. Jordan, vice president; Miss June Beaver, (P), secretary; Denzille Wright, treasurer, and Miss Lucille E. McMurry, executive secretary.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor today between 4:30 and 6 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: (F) Loew's Fox (stage, "Spices of 1935" and other acts, screen, Paul Lukas and Alison Skipworth in "Casino Murder Case"); or to (P) Loew's Palace (second week of Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett in "Mississippi"); or to (C) Loew's Columbia (Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40").

Miss Pearl Campbell (P), formerly of Division of Supply, Treasury, has been transferred to Public Health Service.

I like a room that's warm and cozy;
My office mate prefers fresh air.
So things between us aren't so rosy
And our room has a smoky air.
C. (F), Agriculture.

AAA Meeting Tomorrow.

One of the largest employe organizations in the District, AAA Lodge, No. 116, A. F. G. E., will meet at 8 p. m., tomorrow in the Agricultural auditorium, south building Joseph Landow (P), corresponding secretary, announces. Nomination and election of officers will be the chief business of the session. Installation ceremonies will be held in the Auditorium May 21, Mr. Landow said.

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★
The Post Presents
HOPE RIDINGS
MILLER
in the third of her series of talks on noted living poets.
3. Carl Sandburg
★
TODAY
★
WJSV
1:30 p.m.
★

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